The roofless chamber of death



No 61,840

"As naked and ashamed as a New York hamburger." Philip Norman rues the rise of American basse cuisine

...drink ...
"Drink" samples the wines of California

... and be off ... Baggage with style for getaway people

.. to the match ... Stuart Jones previews the last British Championship match between Scotland and England at Hampden

Rail unions accept pay offer

Disruption on the railways next week was averted when the two main unions accepted a 5.1 per cent pay offer and British Rail productivity conditions. There could still be action this year over planned cuts in the

Seamen call ferry strike

A 48-hour ferry strike, from next Wednesday, has been called by the National Union of Seamen, in protest at plans to denationalize Sealink services. Most Channel crossings will be



Romania 'yes'

Los Angeles Olympics in spite of a decision by the rest of the Soviet block to stay away Sanctions warning, page 7

Gulf attack

The 17,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker Chemical Venture was attacked 20 miles off the Saudi Arabian coast by a rocketfiring F4 jet, thought to be

Zoo inquest

A verdict of accidental death was recorded at an inquest on Mr Mark Aitken, a zoo keeper, who was crushed by a bull elephant Earlier report, page 3

Kremlin tussle

Politburo hardliners have forced President Chemenko to abandon hopes for a revival of

Salvador aid

The House of Representatives has approved President Rea-gan's request for an extra \$62m (£45m) in emergency military

Guardsmen guilty, page 6

Cox for Derby

Arthur Cox, who resigned as manager of Newcastle, having taken them to the first division. is to take over at Derby County, now in the third division Cox's departure, page 25

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the North London Polytechnic, from Dr D. W. MacDowall, and others; Betjeman tributes, from Lord Macmillan of Ovenden, and Canon

D. Rutter articles: Markets; President Mitterrand; Afghanistan

Features, pages 8, 9, 12 Haves and have-nots - th Strasbourg compensation clash; Nakasone, world-class heavyweight, top of the shelf Specirum: Larugue, camera pioneer. Wednesday Page: gnome on the range Heathrow: Terminal 4, pages

A Special Report on London Airport's new passenger build-ing, which will be topped out today Obituary, page 14

Sir Stanley Hooker Classified, pages 28-30

Home News Overseas		Parliament
Appts	10	Sale Room Science
Business . Court	19-24 14	TV & Radio
Crossword	32	Theatres, etc

US bank fears send London shares plunging

The London stock market registered its biggest fall for more than 10 years late yesterday afternoon, amid fears that more US banks might be in the same sort of difficulties that forced the rescue of Continental

On Wall Street, there was strong selling of shares in three banks, Citicorp, Chase Manhat-tan and Manufacturers Hanover. This sparked falls elsewhere in New York, which soon spread to the US bond market.

The dollar, which had been firm in London earlier in the day in anticipation of higher interest rates, was caught up in the highly nervous mood. A spokesman for Chase Manhauan Bank said: "We know of no reason why bank

stocks are trading weakly."
Asked if there were any reasons
why Chase Manhattan's own stock was down \$2% to \$38%, he replied: "None".

Another, bank whose stock

came in for selling was Morgan Guaranty. A spokesman there said: "We have no information about why our stock is falling and we have no difficulty with

At the root of the problem lay growing concerns about inter-national debts. Several of the debts are long overdue, and a solution seems further away than ever. This in turn is

Mitterrand

seeks new

EEC treaty

Strasbourg

President Mitterrand yester-

day threw down a challenge to the EEC to work quickly towards political union. Speak-

ing to a packed and enthusiastic

European Parliament in Stras-

bourg, the French President

called for a new treaty to carry a

more united Community for-

to see included are health,

education, justice, security and

the fight against terrorism. Alongside this new "Super

Europe" would be a permanent

secretariat to coordinate foreign

The speech in which he dealt

briefly but firmly with the British budget problem, was in

part aimed as a direct challenge

to Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Preparations should begin, he

said, among those countries

who were interested, implying that if Britain did not want to

play a full part in the Com-

munity it would be left on the

He called the budget quarrel

"petty" and set it against the

backdrop of the greater chal-lenges facing the Community. He contrasted his vision of

Europe with the more narrow

But diplomats did not expect

quick results. For anything to

happen a consensus among member states would be needed

and this appears a long way off.

Mitterrand presses for union

Leading article, page 13

one of a free trade area

sidelines.

ward into the next century.

These fears had a sudden

impact on late trading in London. Wall Street opens at 3.30pm London time, by which time the FT 30-share index was down 10.3. It fell another 10.9 in the next 90 minutes, taking it down 21.2 on the day to \$26.4. This is the biggest closing fall since March 1, 1974, the day after the first general election that year, when an indecisive verdict was delivered at the

Leading article Kenneth Fleet Market report Wall Street

polls in response to a campaign fought by Mr Edward Heath on the theme "Who governs Britain?" The country was enduring a three-day week and a miners' strike.

Although there was deyesterday in markets at the collapse of Wednesday's talks between Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, and Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of big American banks have lent Mineworkers, the main concern millions of dollars to finance at the outset was the prospect of trade and building projects in higher interest rates, coupled the Third World, particularly with adverse reaction to the South America, Many of those speech by Mr Nigel Lawson, the debts are long overdue and a Chancellot, to the Confederation Mineworkers, the main concern speech by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to the Confederation of British Industry.

sapping confidence, tempting observers as suggesting thr. thousands of Americans 10 growth was replacing the fight withdraw their savings for fear against inflation at the top of the Government's economic

Worst hit were government stocks, which fell by up to £2 apiece. Leading industrial shares fell by as much as 12p. Sectors which suffered most were oils, stores, buildings and insurances.

Shares of the big four high street banks, Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National West-minster, fell to their lowest

levels this year.

In just 20 days, the FT index has dropped 96.4 from its peak of 922.8 struck on May 4.

Currency markets were in a turbulent state. The dollar was at the centre of the activity. reversing early gains to close down on the day. Sterling was fragile. It opened above the all-time low of \$1.3730 recorded in New York on Wednesday. It managed to close in London 10 points up at \$1,3815, and unchanged at 79.5 against a basket of leading currencies.

In the London money market interest rates rose by nearly half a per cent at the longer end as the belief grew that the clearing banks may soon be forced to raise their base rates

A stunned

its flag

at half mast

By Ronald Faux

The flag on the church tower in St Michael's on Wyre flew at

half mast yesterday over a little community shocked by tragedy. Mr Alan Hands, licensee of

the Grapes public house, said:
"It was really a village outing.

No one can grasp the fact that so many have been killed or badly injured. They were not just customers, they were all

the Grapes car park.
The visit to the Abbeystea

window of the village shop.

set out, "There was a lot of

vehicles. Three of the cars were

still outside the Grapes yester-

in Garstang, where others were waiting to join them, and the

party of 43, led by water board

officials, went into the underground station at about 7.20pm.

there was a violent explosion.

The call received by the fire

grigade was made at 7.37pm.

By then nine people were dead.

Michael's and the neighbour-

ing community of Churchtown.

Severe flooding in 1980 and 1983 badly damaged the area

when the Wyre river burst its

banks under the weight of water pouring from the hills of

Abbeystead station was part

of a £4m water scheme opened

by the Queen four years ago. She has sent a message of

sympathy.

Four of the dead came from

St Michael's. In one small

street, Wyre Bank, which

contains only four houses, the

amilies in two have lost their

menfolk. Two other people

Mr Geoffrey Seed, the water

authority's area engineer, who

lived near Garstang, died as he guided the group through the station, His widow, Mrs Pat Seed, is well-known for her

work raising funds for cancer

research.

A sufferer from cancer berself and only recently released from bospital after an

operation, her campaign has

Continued on back page, col 8

from the street were injured.

the Forest of Bowland.

Hardship is not new for St

Less than ten minutes later

At about 6.45pm they arrived

good friends".

again, Much of the speculaton became self-feeding as dealers pointed out that some institutions appeared to be withdrawing their money from London to chase the higher

Scargill conciliatory over new pit talks

Fresh talks are to take place etween the National Union of Mineworkers and the coal

board to try to break the deadlock in the 11-week pit strike, and there are signs that the miners are shifting their Union leaders responded with unexpected swiftness yes-

terday to a proposal from the board for three-a-side nego-tiations on Plan for Coal, the -year-old diuedmat iof industry's future. Mr Arthur Scargill, union

president, said: The NCB have now made an offer to talk about the dispute and have suggested that this might lead to a settlement of the present problem. That is not only an entirely new development but a first major step on their part towards reaching a solution to this problem"

The board insisted that the offer had been made during an abortive 65-minute meeting with the union executive two days ago, but coal board managers are not seeking to score points by questioning Mr Scargill's veracity.

However, they were hear-tened by the text of the miners' letter, which argued that "there the board withdrew its plan to close 20 pits with the loss of

closures before talks. The change is regarded as more than

Mr Scargill was more conciliatory than for sometime. The

union letter added: "Your suggestion that these talks might offer a prospect of finding a solution to the present problems is something entirely new and the union is pleased the board is finally prepared to talk about Discussions are expected to

begin early next week, without. Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman officials of the union - Mr Michael McGahey will meet a three-man team from the board, including the deputy chairman. Mr James Cowan, and the industrial relations director. Mr Ned Smith.

Mr MacGregor's absence may be regarded by the union as diplomatic in the light of clashes between him and Mr Scargill, although the make-up of the board side had already

been determined. Picketing was stepped up vesterday and 45 men were arrested outside Warsop colliery, north Noninghamshire. Five miners tried to pass through 150 pickets, a and fights broke out. Two policemen were

The hoard said that about 500 miners will be working in Derbyshire next week, normally a holiday week,

20,000 jobs.

Until now, the union has demanded withdrawal of the ation of British Industry, insisted yesterday that the strike change is regarded as more than was having only marginal semantic. If the miners can impact on industry, although negotiate without pre-con-ditions, then a deal might be some coal industry suppliers were being affected

Parliament, page 4

Three more Britons held by Libya By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

were arrested about 10 days ago and have been held without charge, the Foreign Office admitted last night. Mr Douglas Ledingham and

Mr John Campbell, both businessmen, have been in custody since the start of the St James's Square siege last month. Whitehall officials said last night that other Britons had been arrested by Colonel Gaddafi's police since the breach in diplomatic relations - but all had been charged with driving May 13, 14 and 15 but the

From Richard Wigg

Madrid

investigating the causes of a

mysterious wasting disease

which has killed about 350

people in Spain in the past

three years has suggested that

adulterated cooking oil could

The epidemiologists argue

that an examination of distri-

bution routes of the oil, sold in

plastic bottles by door-to-door

salesmen, leads to contradic-

In their report they said they

could not justify the fact that in Catalonia where some of the oil

is prepared and sold widely

there were no known victims,

not have been to blame.

An official team of doctors

Three more Britons have or alcohol affences and then Foreign Office did not disclose been detained in Libya. They released. this earlier
The Foreign Office is also pressing for the release of three Two British diplomats, who

have remained in Tripoli, and the Italian Embassy, which is acting for Britain, have been pressing for consular access and information on why the men have been held. But similar requests on behalf

of Mr Ledingham, local man-ager of British Caledonian, and Mr Campbell, who works for a British oil drilling company, have been ignored. The latest arrests were on

whereas when the oil was

distributed in the Madrid area

there were widespread cases of

poisoning. The doctors con-

fessed to paradoxes they could

The doctors conclude that

being affected by the toxic

disease apparently has nothing

to do with any oil, but with something relating to the geographical area where the epidemic arosa

epidemic arose, something necessarily and exclusively consumed in that area, only by

those suffering from the symp-

The findings were prepared for the official national body

handling the so-called "toxic

syndrome" which has baffled

not now explain.

Spanish tragedy

copters. Mr Kenneth Clark from

Britons arrested at Lagos airport. Nigeria, on Wednesday. Officials are in touch with the men's company, Bristow Heli-Aberdeen, Mr Angus Paterson of Invertie and Mr Barry Glover from Reigate are be-

lieved to have been arrested after the departure of an aircraft which they had been

Spanish and other experts.

They were leaked to the press

skin conditions deteriorated.

accepted, will inevitably revert

attention to the theories of

doctors who disagreed with the

majority view and suggested that investigations should have

been directed more towards

A total of 42 people, chiefly

businessmen involved in pro-ducing and distributing cooking

oil, derived originally from

'not caused by oil' illegal imported oils intended

only for industrial purposes, still await trial on public health

offence charges. A total of 23,000 people have Of these, 28 are on bail, four been affected, many needing have gone missing. Although long stays in hospitals as their they were arrested in the muscles, nervous systems, and summer of 1981 the trial has not been expected to take place The team's findings, if before late this year or early

1985

A legal battle fought for the victims has not resolved the question of whether any highranking official from the Ministries of health, economics, and trade or agriculture should go on trial. All officials have maintained they had no responsibility as far as the tragedy was concerned.

Lethal build-up of methane gas village flies blamed for Abbeystead disaster From Robin Young and Craig Seton, Abbeystead

A lethal accumulation of be reassured that the water methane gas unwittingly pumped into an underground water station where 42 people were watching a demonstration was believed last night to have been responsible for the explosion that killed nine people and injured thirty-three at Abbeyslead, near Lancaster, on Wednesday night.
As forensic scientists combed

the rubble of the isolated outfall valve house in the Wyre Valley, Mr Bill Grenville, of the Health and Safety Executive, said: "We are almost certainly left with At about 6pm on Wednesday, 30 123507 from St Michael's and neighbouring farms met in gas: Methane looks, quite a likely cause, although we are examining other possibilities".

Emergency services officers at the site, which is on land water pumping station about 12 belonging to the Duke of miles away had been organized by the parish council through the North West Water Auth-Westminster, agreed that the disaster had all the hallmarks of ority and the invitation to a gas explosion.

30 two-and-a-half-ton concrete had been advertised in the roof beams of the underground building upwards through tons Just before 6.30pm the party of topsoil before they collapsed laughter, everybody was in a happy mood", Mr Hands said. Some left their cars in the park into the devastated valve house below, trapping and crushing to death several of the victims. and joined friends in other

Most of the dead and injured were from the village of St of the explosion was unknown, Michael's on Wyre, about set up its own inquiry. As well twelve miles away. They had been taken to the valve house built four years ago and part of a water transfer scheme worth £65m and opened by the Queen by officials of the North West Water Authority.

The visitors had gone there to

transfer system was not responsible for contributing to flooding of their village. Mr George Mann, chairman of the water authority, said that the outing had been intended to have a "family flavour".

When rescuers arrived they found many of the injured crawling on their hands and knees on an embankment by the valve house. Their clothes had been ripped

from their bodies, their limbs were burnt and broken, and many had lost their hair in the flash of the explosion.

Ywo mem who had crashed through the metal mesh floor on

Interviews

Methane gas List of dead More photographs back page

which they had been standing into 20ft-deep water below were still alive when an ambulanceman and fieman swam to their ten minutes Mr Lacey had aid and dragged them out.

The water authority, which insisted yesterday that the cause as calling in officials of the Health and Safety Executive it called back a London firm of structural engineers, Binnie and Partners which had been consultants on the project, to

carry out its own inquiry. Water authority officials agreed that the tunnel leading to the valve house is not used regularly to transfer water tour and a half miles from the River Lune to the Wyre at Abbeystead. The tunnel was known to be cracked, although lined with concrete, and ground water had sceped into it at the rate of 2! litres a minute even after repairs had been attempted.

No water has been transferred through the underground tunnel from the Lune to the Wyre for 15 to 21 days before the explosion, but to show the St Michael's villagers how the transfer system worked

demonstration was laid on. Mr Alan Lacey, the district manager, who was one of the water authority team conducting the villagers round the works, had telephoned to a pumping station on the Lunc and asked for water to be

pumped through. Mr Oliver Chippendale, superviser at the pumping station, said that after five or telephoned again to say no water had emerged and that a

larger pump should be engaged. After that Mr Chippendale heard nothing for 20 minutes. When he telephoned the valve house to check that the

water was coming through the call was answered by Mr John Nelson, a water engineer. In a frantic message lasting only a few seconds he shouted: "Get Continued on back page, col i

Radio error admitted by Prior By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

Mr James Prior admitted publicly and privately yesterday that he had made an error in suggesting in a radio interview that he should be relieved of his job as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

But at a meeting with Conservative MPs last night, Mr Prior made clear his determination to turn his mistake to advantage. He hoped he might be able to make a last attempt during the remaining months of his tenure to achieve progress, without being sus-pected in Ulster of further ambitions.

The doubts over his future dominated two uncomfortable examinations for Mr Prior, first Commons and later at a private meeting of the Northern Ireland backbench committee.

In the House Mr Prior was criticized sharply by Labour and Unionist MPs for suggesting in the interview that he had probably done as much as he could do in Ulster.

He acknowledged his "indis-cretions" and said that over the vears he had made many injudicious remarks, but was cheered when he said that the people of Northern Ireland respected frankness and can-

Mr Prior's long-time critics were well in evidence at the backbench committee. George Gardiner, Mr Nicholas Budgen and Mr Christopher Murphy, who opposed the establishment by Mr Prior of the Ulster Assembly, praised his personal courage but made clear they agreed with him that three years in the job would be long

Parliament, page 4

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Northolt Road, Harrow, Middx. HA2 0EE.) Bovis D.M.C.

All you need to know about building.

Mrs Pat Kaylor, aged 50, from St Michael's-on-the-Wyre. near Garstang, Lancashire, told yesterday of a ball of fire that engulfed her in the Abbeystead explosion on Wednesday night. She and her party, she said,

were standing just inside the pumping station's main doors at the start of the visit talking to

"Some went through another doorway. I never got that far.

"We were there for a total of about ten minutes and then there was this dull sort of thud and a big ball of fire came out of this other doorway and blew us out of the entrance and blew bits off cars in the park about fifteen yards away. It blew one person right down the incline outside.

"You know when you are trying to light a gas cooker and you're slow getting a match to the flame? You get a whoomph. It was like that only much

"I didn't look or go back into the building. My hands were burnt and I couldn't help or

"People were lying about, 1 couldn't recognize many be-cause they were burnt like me and their hair was fused logether. We could hear them calling and groaning from inside.

"Most of us had our clothes burnt or blown off - I don't know which. I think I only survived because I was near the main entrance.

"It just blew us out of the doorway. But in that split second - I must have taken it in - we were trying to scrabble out as well as being blown out I remember seeing somebody with his shirt on fire rolling on

Mrs Kaylor is being treated for burns to her hands, face, and

Mr John Holmes, aged 37. also from St Michael's, was at the centre of the explosion. He was waiting in a chamber through which water was going to be pumped in a pipe.

"We were waiting and we got a little bit worried because nothing was happening. Next thing there was a big roar.

"The chamber was in two parts; I was in the left-hand side, away from the door. I was engulfed in flames. I could feel my skin singeing. It

felt like red hot pokers. "I felt I was not going to be able to get out. The whole thing must have lasted only three or four seconds but it seemed like

"The roof gave way and there was nothing there. Suddenly (was in daylight and out - I don't 61 couldn't recognize their hair fused

together, their clothes blown or burnt off 9

"I saw people who had all their clothes ripped off by the flames. I looked down and I saw mine had gone as well. I borrowed car keys from one of the others and managed to drive to the nearest houses.

"I knocked on the door and told the person that answered: For God's sake get us some help . . . There's been an explosion and there are about 40 people in it'.

"We drove back to the scene and directed traffic and supervised ambulances. The local nurse came down and all the villagers who could help."

Mr John Drinkle, a local farmer who was one of the first on the scene, said: "There was a great big hole blown in the ground with concrete blocks everywhere. "One chap had been blown under a car and we lifted it so that he could crawl out. There were bodies all over, people with broken limbs, covered in blood, and with their clothing burnt.

"Some of them knew me and they said 'Hallo. John', but I couldn't recognize them because their hair had gone, and their eyebrows had gone, and their skin was peeled back."

Divisional Officer Chris Guinas, aged 51, from the Lancaster Fire Brigade, was the first senior fire officer on the scene. "It's usually like heaven there," he said, "you don't expect to see carnage.

"There were casualties everywhere, crawling around the embankment like ants. Their clothes were burnt and hanging

Those who died The nine people who died in

the explosion were named by police yesterday. They were:

Mr Geoffrey Standing, of
Silverdale Close, Leyland, Preston:
Mr George Allan Lacey, of
Yewlands Drive, Garstang, Mr John Myerscough, of Garstang Road, St Michael's on Wyre: Mr Bert Tomlinson, aged 63, and his wife Edna, aged 59, of Churchtown, near St Michael's, Mr Geoffrey Seed, of Hill View Road, Garstang, Mark Eckersley, aged 12, of Fairfield Farm, St Michael's, Mr Bill McGarry, aged 55. of Wyre Bank, St Michael's and Mr Bill Mason, 60, also of Wyre Bank.

off their bodies and their flesh was burnt. They were helpless. "There were only two ambu-

were burnt like me, lances to start with so we had to wrap the survivors in blankets. Some casualties were still inside on the metal grille above the water, but some were trapped underneath the concrete beams and they were badly mutilated and dead."

He said that before heavy lifting gear arrived from Lancaster to remove the 30 twoand-a-half-ton beams that had been lifted in the air by the force of the explosion and collapsed back inside the underground chamber, ladders had to be used to get to casualties still inside.

Mr Guinan described the rescue of two men - severely injured and barely conscious who were seen in the water beneath the metal grille but in the far corner so that they could not be reached.

Leading Fireman David Saville, from Lancaster, and an unnamed ambulanceman were lowered into the water and swam across to the two SULVIVOIS.

"They were in very had shape and barely moving, Mr Guinan said, "One had a broken leg and severe burns and the other was burnt and blue with cold". The fireman and the

ambulancemen gripped the two

men and swam with them back to a ladder which had been

lowered from the shattered grille. They were then lifted out and hauled to the ground above. Later, three more bodies were found under water lying in the silt at the bottom of the water

the Abbeystead explosion de-

scribed yesterday the stark rule

of thumb doctors use to assess

burn victims; chanced of recov-

ery: they added the percentage

of the body area burnt to the

patients age.
If the total is more than 100,

"you've got trouble", Mr Andrew Howcroft, consultant

plastic surgeon at the Royal

called to help at Lancaster Royal Infirmary. None of the 27

explosion victims there fits his

equation, but all are seriously

burnt, and one is in intensive

care.
One woman is burnt over 60

per cent of her body. Another has the entire depth of her skin

burnt off over 30 per cent. The

deepest burns in fact hurt the

He is one of a team of three

Preston Hospital, said.

Plastic surgeon's task

A plastic surgeon dealing least, because the nerve endings with most of the survivors of are destroyed.

home.

the first fire tender.

Coupe

been at home when the alarm

was raised. He set off in his own

car, arriving at the scene with

Worst burns since Sir Galahad

Mr Howcroft, aged 38, with

nine years' experience of plastic surgery, said he could think of

no recent comparable disaster involving burns since the

bombing of the Sir Galahad during the Falklands war.

He joined the Lancaster hospital's administrator, Mr Martin Dunkley, in praising the

working of the emergency plan

put into operation at 8pm on

Wednesday night when Mr

Dunkley was telephoned at

discharged or transferred to

make bed room, an about 75

off-duty staff were called in to

work through the night.
Mr Howcroft said: "I arrived

at approximately 10.15pm and

by that time all the patients

were in beds. All had drips up

Several existing patients were

Mr Guinan added that he had



Dead: George Will' Myerscough Lacey



Injured: Edith Tyson

else I was was either dead or injured".

The biggest problem had been the danger from the roof beams that had fallen back into A grandiose underground chamber, smashing through the heavyduty wire grille on which many of those who were killed or

and were being resuscitated.

That speaks very highly for the rescue services and the people

who met the situation here in

He said that his team was concentrating first on saving lives by replacing lost body fluid and Lancaster blood bank

was "almost drained" of plasma

ferring skin from healthy areas

of the body to the burnt

leaving hospital in about three

weeks. The worst will not be

breather yet and I don't know when we will. This is an

ongoing emergency for at least a week."

He said: "We haven't taken a

fully recovered for a year

The first patients should be

patches.

"There was only one person who seemed a little bit coher-ent", he said, "but I couldn't get much out of him. Everybody injured had been standing.

scheme of the 1960s By John Witherow The transfer of water from

the River Lune, which flows from Cumbria into the Irish Sea, to the Wyre to the south was one of the grandiose schemes of the 1960's to meet the rising demand for water in the conurbations of south

Injured: James

River to river

Dead: Geoffrey

The idea, rather like the national grid was to ensure that the ever-increasing industries of Blackburn, Preston and Blackpool would never dry up and would not have to "steal" water from Greater Manchester.

on Wednesday night.
Yesterday Mr Howcroft
began the long process of skin
grafting, where possible trans-It was also thought that the working population would demand more water for washing machines and diswashers as the consumer revolution embraced the back streets.

The recession however has largely put paid to the increase in demand and the North West Water Authority, which inherited the scheme from a hotchpotch of water authorities, finds that expected water shortages of the 1980s have been postponed



Dead: Mark **Eckersley**



Seriously injured: Thomas Eckersley



Injured: Mary Gardner

Injured: Elsie

Par

cow

10 Sec.

ed his

The killer gas

Methane blamed as main suspect

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

explosions and a scourge to generations of miners, is the prime suspect in the Abbeystead disaster. Odourless and invisible, but highly inflammable, methane is

produced from the decomposition of cellulose. It builds up in the decay of vegetation at ground level and in the pores of rock below the Earth's surface. bazardous to man, in coalfields, gas traces last night.

It becomes potentially ex- The executive last inspected plosive when it forms between 5 the station in July, 1981, and registers 1.25 per cent and a reading reached 2.5 per cent.

The location of the pumping station in the Forest of Bowland suggests a likelihood of meth-

One mining engineer said yesterday that its position underground and its proximity to a valley fortom were

Methane gas, the main conditions in which methane natural cause of underground was likely to exist. Some coalwas known to exist in pans of . the underground area through which the station's pipeline ran. at depths of as much as 500ft.

Scepage of methane into the pipeline or the purning station might be possible from the surrounding strata, another mining source said: Inspeciors from the Health and Safety: rock below the Earth's surface. Executive were testing the

and 15 per seat of the found nothing untoward. It is atmosphere. In British coal a low-risk establishment, as mines, it causes concern when it official said. "There are no hazardous substances used or mine would be evacuated if the, stored there and we would not consider it a potentially danger-The executive will investigate

the accident and the investi-gation report will be published Methane eas is detected in Methane eas is detected in Methane workings either by Paris lamo of by the informeter.

Houghton backs teachers' pay inquiry

independent inquiry into teachers' pay, Lord Houghton, who arbitration and called for the chaired the inquiry which gave the profession rises of about 30 per cent, said yesterday. Lord Houghton was speaking

on the tenth anniversary of the establishment of his inquiry as pressure grew from local authorities for the current claim to go to arbitration.

which would require a 31 per

management panel of the Burnham Committee, which negotiates pay, to meet as soom

By Richard Garner committee of the Labour-conspeaking at a press conference independent element of arbitrolled Association of Metro-organized by the union said: "I tration."

The time has come for a new politan Authorities supported am quite convinced that enough The local authorities have time has gone by since the 1974 inquiry to justify another one. If it is delayed then the catching up process and the extent of the revision necessary will be all the greater and all the more

> Lord Houghton said that his one regret was that no mechanism had been set up in the 1974 inquiry to allow negotiaions to

> > "When dispute arises between government and public services, there should be some

refused arbitration, or to increase their 4.5 per cent offer. At yesterday's AMA meeting, however, a motion backing arbitration was supported without the Conservative minority group voting against it.

After the press conference union members lobbied MPs and the National Association of Schoolmasters-Union

Women Teachers, which told members to finish work an hour carly to commemorate the anniversary of the Houghton inquiry, held a rally in Central Hall, Westminster.

Threat of

exams

disruption

Polytechnic and coilege lec-turers will abandon voluntary

duties. distrupting summer

examinations if any of their colleagues at North London Polytechnic are jailed for refusing to indentify students

photographed at a recent picket

Mr Justice Mars-Jones will give judgement today on

whether two heads of depart-ment and 12 course tutors are legally bound to reveal the identities of 18 students alleged

to have taken part in mass picket which prevented Mr Patrick Harrington, a National

Front member, from attending lectures at the North London

As Mr Harrington defied

another noisy demonstration to

attend the last lectures of the

academic year. Mr. David

Triesman, the London region

sectretary of the National Association of Teachers in

Further and Higher Education, threatened the most major

industrial response" if any of

A proposal that court fines

forward at the conference of the Justices' Clerks' Society in

Blackpool yesterday.

The clerks, chief legal advisers to magistrates in England

and Wales, expressed concern

over the large increase in fine defaulting probably as a result of unemployment. In one court

the number of defendants

sentenced to prison for not

paying fines was six times the number sentenced to prison

directly for other offences.

Deduction of fines from

benefit pay proposed

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

reduce fine faulting was put committal warrants were ex-

the lecturers went to prison.

Polytechnic



Penelope Keith with her portrait by John Edwards at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters' exhibition at the Mall Galleries, London, which opens today. (Photograph: John

Investigation launched into CPSA's lurch to left

An investigation has been launched into elections in the Civil and Public Services Association which last week gave left-wingers a landslide victory over the ruling right-

wing leadership.

The first meeting yesterday of the new executive, on which the left has a 23 to 6 majority, heard the conduct of the election had been referred to the union's accountants who act as returning officers in the election.

Mrs Kate Losinska, the

union's right-wing president, who narrowly held the seat in a contest with Mr Kevin Roddy, a Militant Tendency supporter, said last night that the election

56 defendants jailed for other

Mr Friel said: "These are

very troubling statistics and I would hazard a guess that the

vast majority are unemployed".

introduction of a system whereby fines could be attached

to the payment of benefit

He urged consideration of the

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The right's 24 to 5 majority on the executive of what is the largest Civil Service union was wiped out in the election, although only 2,000 or so votes swung control to the left in a 25 per cent poll. One member of the union's "Daylight" group, which represents the right, failed by 10 votes to retain her seat on the executive.

The complaints about the election centre mainly on an unusually large number of returns which arrived after the closing date May 11. The right believes that those votes, particularly from Post Office members, would benefit their candidates, but left-wingers said last night that the effect would have been marginal.

Ulster police find biggest explosives haul

Police were questioning sev-eral people last night after an informer led them to the biggest Mr John Friel, clerk to the should be deducted at source Nottingham justices, said that from supplementary benefit to in Mansfield last year, 750 single explosives find in Northern Ireland (Richard Ford writes from Belfast). ecuted, of which 323 defendants served all or part of a prison sentence for fine defaulting. That compared with a total of

The informer gave details of four ammunition and two explosives dumps in co Tyrone and, in carefully coordinated swoops by police and army, two tons of explosive were found. Also uncovered in searches between Carrickmore and Six-Mile-Cross were 1,600 rounds of ammunition, two weapons, detonators and other bombmaking equipment.

Federation From Stewart Tendler

Scarborough

The senior Police Federation official who spoke of "our coloured brethen" and "nig-nogs" during a debate on Wednesday at the federation's annual conference yesterday resigned all his posts with the body.

Inspector Peter Johnson, of Durham, left the conference in Scarborough after tendering his resignation. He was one of two contenders in the recent elec-tions for the chairmanship of the federation and had just completed 18 months serving on a Home Office working party on race relations. Mr Leslie Curtis, the confer-

ence chairman, told the 1,000 delegates yesterday that the federation dissociated itself from the remark.

A spokesman for Durham police said that Mr. Eldred Boothby, the Chief Constable, had no comment to make. If any complaint is made it will be investigated by the force.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Con-servative MP for Bury St Edmunds and parliamentary adviser to the federation, told the conference that the worst injuries endured by the police were not physical but "verbal knives between the shoulder blades" from people accusing them of exceeding their auth-ority of terror tactics or, " to quote Mr Scargill, behaving like the Nazi Gestapo

Allegations of this kind were absurd and dangerous non-sense, Mr Griffiths said, but they were picked up and became part of the official record of the Commons.

He said that in 20 years "1 have never known a time when so virulent an undercurrent of hostility had run so strongly on the Opposition benches. In a speech which ended with

a noisy standing ovation from the conference Mr Griffiths was clearly reflecting the frustrations of delegates haunted by the miners dispute. He said that the police were not enforcing government industrial policy.

Officer quits | Left stays Police at top m Asiei By David Felton

Labour Correspondent
The leadership of the Associated Society of Locomotive. Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) looks certain to remain in control of the left following the election of Mr Neil Milligan as a probable successor to Mr Ray Buckton as general secretary. Mr Milligan, who represents

the union's members on Southern Region and London Transport, will take over as assistant general secretary at the end of the year but under union custom and practice is almost certain to take over from Mr. Buckton, when the general secretary retires.

In the election for a successor to Mr Don Pullen, Mr Milligan polled 13.060 votes to the 7,645 won by Mr Bill Ronksley, the communist president of the

work on the railways as a fireman more than 40 years ago, has been a full-time Asief official for 19 years.

Divorce Bill

Mr Leo Abse. MP, was quoted on May 22 as saying that Sir Patrick Mayhew QC, the Solicitor General, had suggested that "an opinion expressed ex cathedra by a judge in evidence to Parliament" should be circulated by solicitors and be

regarded as binding
in debate on the Government's Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill Sir Patrick said the Law Society might "do better" to consider publicizing the views of Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division, as to how courts would interpret the new Bill, rather than the doubts expressed, if it wished to allay solicitors' fears that the Bill would resurrect "conduct" in divorce courts.

Overseas selling prices

Alekria Sch 29: Bargium B Irs 50: Canada S2.76: Canadra Per 170: Cyprus 700 mils.
Denmark Dar 8:00. Finland Mak 8:00: France Fra 70: Garnahy DM 8:00: France Fra 70: Garnahy DM 8:00: France Fra 70: Garnahy DM 8:00: France Fra 70: Lawrenbourg Li 35: Madaira Ex 125: Morocro Dy 8:00: Norvay kr 8:00: Eakhala Ray 18: Portugal Ex 125: Singarpre 58:50: Spain Pra 170: Gweden Sur 8:00: Swilbertand 8:Fra 3:00: Din 100

Din 100

ANOTHER SURPRISE IS WE'RE OPENING ON BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY

Visitus this Bank Holiday Monday May 28th and you'll discover that there's far more to Moss Bros than meets the eye.

TYIOSS BROS AT COLENT GARDES STEE AND MAJOR BRANCHES: SUPPLISE, SUPPLISE

(حكيًا من لاصل



Glut will

force egg

prices down

By Kenneth Gosling

that the price reduction was the

Finland and the eastern block nations for the Middle East are

now being channelled into

With prices dropping in The Netherlands, West Germany

and France, those countries are exporting eggs to Britain where the market has been buoyant.

The Eggs Authority said that size three eggs were 94.8p a



Guarantee for five years proposed to end repeated house surveys

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

provided with a five-year guarantee against defects in-

Society, proposed yesterday.

He said that such a scheme could come into operation in the next 10 years. The present system, when the same house was often surveyed for three or four different buyers, was absurd, he argued.

There is increasing pressure for change. The Building Societies' Association is proposing that societies should be allowed to carry out a range of services for house buyers. including surveys, conveyancing and estate agency work.

The conveyancing committee set up by the Government to examine ways in which nonsolicitors can carry out convey-ancing is also looking into ways of simplifying and speeding up house transfers. It is specifically examining the survey system.

Mr Thomas, who is also

Pantomime

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

A pantomime cow was

"sacrificed" on the steps of the

Weish Office in Cardiff yester-day as farmers from Dyfed

demonstrated against the Euro-

pean Economic Community's

The farmers, from Wales's

most rural country, had planned to bring live cattle to Cardiff, but decided that the long journey would cause them too much suffering.

Earlier in the week they had trapped Mr Michael Jopling, the

thousands of gallons of milk

The council says that hundreds of jobs will be threatened,

Sue Stephens, the former girl friend of David Martin, the gunman, has her six-months jail

sentence suspended by the

Court of Appeal yesterday. The two men jailed with her for handling

handling stolen goods for Martin's benefit had their nine-

month sentences reduced to six

All three lost their appeals

against conviction, but the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, sitting

with Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Otton, said: "No im-

mediate imprisonment was

Martin was found hanged in

his cell at Parkburst Prison in March this year. He has been servicing a 25-year sentence.

Of Stephens, aged 26, of West End Lane, west Hampstead, London, Lord Lane said that

she had no previous convictions

By John O'Leary

Britain should aim to reduce

Britain should aim to reduce its population to 35million over the next 100 years to be self-sufficient in food at a time of inevisable shortages, the family planning group Population Concern says in a report published yesterday.

The report estimates that the

puonsned yesterday.

The report estimates that the present population of 56million would have to live on only 1,600 calories a day if Britain had to feed itself: 35million would be the present the state of the sta

would be the maximum for the present mixed diet.
The reduction implies an

months and suspended.

cut in milk quotas.

down drains.

ane blamed cow 'killed'

ann suspect by farmers

House buyers should be housing spokesman for the they would achieve more rovided with a five-year Royal Institution of Chartered instructions. Surveyors, said that he envis-

guarantee against detects in-stead of having to pay for a stead of having to pay for a survey, Mr John Thomas, vice-chairman of the Anglia Building chairman of the Anglia Building survey, mr John Thomas, vice-chairman of the Anglia Building survey, mr John Thomas, vice-including a valuation of the property.

The property would then be put on sale with the report and an insurance against defects for five years.

"The sale particulars would therefore offer the property with a guarantee and it would, I than one without a guarantee. Indeed, buyers would not unnaturally become suspicious of a seller who sought to sell without the backing or a seller's survey", Mr Thomas said.

He suggested that buyers would like the system because they would not, in normal cases, need their own survey: sellers would like it because of the one survey and the prospect

The whole concept would be to provide a buyer with a short, clear report designed to satisfy him that, for the indemnified period, the property would remain sound, as was the case with most homes.

"The survey should not be a full structural inspection to tell everyone that, for example, the bath plug is missing, the windows can be closed and the doorknobs work, for I do not believe, sell for a higher price believe that most buyers are concerned about such padding in reports. If that detail is required then a purchaser must commission his own survey". Mr Thomas said.

Fire cost £18m

A fire at tea and food warehouse in Banbury. Oxfordshire, caused more than £18m of a reliable sale; agents offering worth of damage, police re-the service would like it because vealed yesterday.

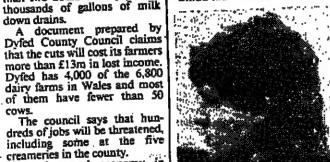
Keeper killed by 'aroused' elephant

Kent, was told yesterday.

Mr Aitken died when the elephant, Bindu, wrapped his trunk around him and pulled him to the fence at Mr John Aspinall's private zoo park at Port Lympne near Ashford.

Off-duty police sergeant Michael Barry told the inquest: "on a visit to the zoo with my family I saw a bull elephant in an aggraveted state. It was sexually aroused and banging its head on a fence". Minister of Agriculture, in a small Dyfed village for more than two hours as they poured

Mr Pat O'Brian, aged 25, a colleague of Mr Aitken said: Bindu took a dislike to me and



"A depressed economy in Dyfed will have a debilitating effect on the social, cultural and environmental aspects of life", Mr Aitken: Crushed on rail

and had derived no benefit from storing and collecting

Martin's belongings. She had also been seriously

wounded when the police shot Steven Waldorf in mistake for

Stephens, Lester Purdy, aged

were unsatisfactory because of misdirections by the trial judge.

Lord Lane said that, although Judge Babington had not been

as clear and accurate as he

should have been, his mistakes had been so trivial that no jury

could have possibly have been

couple until 2080. By then, the

group believes, world popu-lation growth will require nearly

ficient in staple foods.

country to be self-suf-

One of the main targets of the report is the enthusiasm being shown for a baby boom to check

the development of an ageing population. In fact, it is argued, a rise in the birthrate would increase the proportion of the

population dependent on the

Population Misconception (Population Concern, 231 Tot-tenham Court Road, London

led astray by them.

Population 'should be cut

to 35 million'

Martin girl friend freed

by Court of Appeal

Mr Mark Aitken, aged 22,a I was told by Mark to stay way zoo keeper, died after a from him. On April 7 Mark and sexually aroused Indian bull elephant crushed him on an about 1.30pm to see if everyiron rail, an inquest at Ashford, thing was all right. It was just a

"Bindu's yard was ful of muck and so Mark got a wheelbarrow to shovel it out. heard an aggressive 'get off me' type shout. He yelled 'Bindu'. I ran up as soon as I heard it.
The elephant backed away

and Mark's body was on the ground. I pulled it as far away from Bindu as I could. I was worried Bindhu would drag him into the yard. It only took a few seconds for me to get to Mark's

body."
Mr Aitken who lived at staff flat at the zoo, was injured by another elephant last

Senior elephant keeper Mr Martin Smith told the inquest Bindu was going through a type of adolescence. He was a bit cocky and pushy."

Dr Marshall King, consultant pathologist at the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, said: Death was caused by multiple

injuries and was instantaneous.
"His injuries were consistent with an elephant trunk wrapped tried to lift him up and a rail was forced into his neck and shoulder." around his waist. The animal

£6m total for Elveden contents

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's brought down the hammer on the last lot at Elveden Hall, Norfolk, yesterday, having secured Lord lyeagh £6m for the contents of 30, a film editor, of Grovelands his house; the firm had sug-gested in advance that they might be worth about £2.5m. Road, Palmers Green, and Peter Enter, aged 27, an electrician of Ladbroke Grove, north Kensington, both London, were jailed by Knightsbridge Crown Court last November. They had claimed that their convictions

Yesterday's sale saw three coal scuttles secure £702 (estimate £150 to £200) and a mineteenth-century silver-mounted cut glass honey pot £3,456 (estimate £300 to £400).

Elveden's furniture price bonanza moved to Lawrence's sale room in Crewkerne, Somersale room in Crewkerne. Somer-set, where English furniture formerly at Hinton House was being sold on behalf of Lady Poulett. A pair of George III kingwood commodes, attri-buted to Pierre Langloise, sold for £99,000 (estimate £50,000) to an unnamed American

Teenage fares cut for London

Cheap travel for tecnagers is to be offered on London's buses and Tubes under an experimental scheme announced by the Greater London Council yester-

day.

About 100,000 schoolchildren and students aged 16 and 17
will pay child fares of 10p on
the control of the control of 10p on the the bus and 20p to 60p on the Tube at all times. Other than for some school journeys they now pay full fares. The scheme will cost more than £6m a year.

average of about 1.6 children a 'Secret passion' in Dick Emery's life

Dick Emery, the comedian who spent the last months of his life torn between his mistress and his fifth wife, may have been seeing a third woman, the High Court heard yesterday. Miss Fay Hillier, the former

showgirl with whom he lived while still returning to his wife for sex, said it was "unlikely but possible" that a third and young blonde was the secret passion of Mr Emery's life.

The woman mentioned in the woman mentioned in court by Mr Hedley Marten, counsel for Mr Emery's widow, Josephine, was Miss Suzy Silvey, a showgirl aged 26.

In a newspaper article written the week after Mr Emery's death aged 67 in January last year. Miss Silvey had said: Dick ws torn between his wife and his mistress and came to me asking for help."

Mr Marten was cross-exam-ining Miss Hillier, aged 35, on the third day of the case in which Mrs Emery is challenging her busband's will, which gave Miss Hillier a large

ortion of his estate. Asked if she believed Mr Emery was interested in any other women before he died, Miss Hillier said: "I don't think he had a serious intent toward any other woman but he was always a flirtatious man. I daresay he had a glad eye for a passing girl."

Emery was based purely on sex; particularly during the last year of his life when she had the

me and was telling the truth tinges today.

when he said he wanted out lives to be together".
Miss Hillier, who remains the home the couple shared in Shepperton, Middlesex, also described how Mr Emery begged her to go back to him when he had second thoughts

after returning to his wife in "I loved him so much that I threw self-preservation to the winds", she told the court.

wings", sae told the court.
Mr Emery's actress widow
known professionally as
Josephine Blake, is challenging Farlier, Miss Hillier denied his will which gave her only a half-share in their £235,000 home at Weybridge, Surrey. Miss Hillier was left the other particularly during the last jets of his life when she had the half plus the remainder of the comedian's estate. But debts have cut the £300,000 total to him. She said: "I believe he loved £127,000. The hearing con-



shortage in Britain. Experts in electronics, computer science and some engineering fields are

By Kenneth Gosling
An egg glut could occur from
next week with price benefits
for shoppers, thanks to a
diversion of supplies normally
produced for the Middle East
market. Prices of larger sized
eggs will be unchanged but
prices of size three eggs will
drop by 2p a dozen, size four by
6p and the smaller sizes five,
six and seven by 8p, according
to Goldenlay Eggs, Britain's
largest egg farmer cooperative.
Goldenlay said yesterday
that the price reduction was the being hired in Australasia, the United States and Europe.

Mr George Pritchard, a senior manager at GRC's electronics and computer research laboratory at Wembley, north-west London, said vesterday that for every two jobs in electronics and computer sci-ence, only one could be filled by largest for many months

Big quantities produced in

There are just not enough people of the right discipline coming out of British univer-Mr Barry Rogers, personnel

director for Plesseys, said that the company had 3,500 scientists and engineers who were the life blood for the future". But, he added: "We could have used another 700 if we could have got them in recent years." The firm was 10 per cent short in recruiting such specialdozen in supermarkets last week; size four 91.2p

By Richard Evans GEC and Plessey are recruitists and that was likely to ing specialist workers from increase because of the reabroad because of the skill duction in 18-year-olds during the next decade.

Mr Rogers said: "We have only in the last three months got going in earnest in overseas recruitment. We have recruited 43 engineers from Australia, New Zealand and the United

States.
"We are currently running recruitment activities in Ireland If the company could not get sufficient key technologists, its ability to recruit other staff would be diminished, Mr and Belgium."

Rogers said.

In the short term graduates from other disciplines had to be trained, he said.

in the long term a great deal of work has to be done in the educational sector. Far too many boys and girls are giving up maths and physics before O level and so shutting themselves off for ever from the best employment opportunities we have had for a long time.

Employers seek exam reforms

By Edward Townsend Britain's engineering em-ployers today enter the educatin debate with a call for the abolition of O level and CSE examinations and the establishment of a national system of pupil assessment.
The Engineering Employers

Federation wants the new system to cover the whole population at the age of 16+. and be based on a single examination system and records of achievement.

The federation's proposals are in response to the recent declaration by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, that the messages given by employers and parents about school examinations needed to be "unscramble".

The federation says that the present GCE and CSE exams gave insufficient emphasis to understanding application of knowledge, transferable skills (such as problem solving) and other non-academic qualities essential for adult life.

Curbs on doctors' deputies dropped

Deputizing services used by general practitioners at nights and weekends are to be mnonitored by new com-mittees, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, announced

vesterday.

He has, however, dropped proposals that would heavily doctors. restrict the amount doctors

could use the services. Under the original proposals, which were attaced by family doctors, single-handed GPs and doctors in partnerships of two would normally have been retrieved to using the services. restricted to using the services three nights a week and alternate weekends, while doctors in partnerships of three or more would have normally been expected to provide their OWN cover.

Under the new rules family practitioner committees are being told that as at present doctors should not be allowed to use deputies every night and

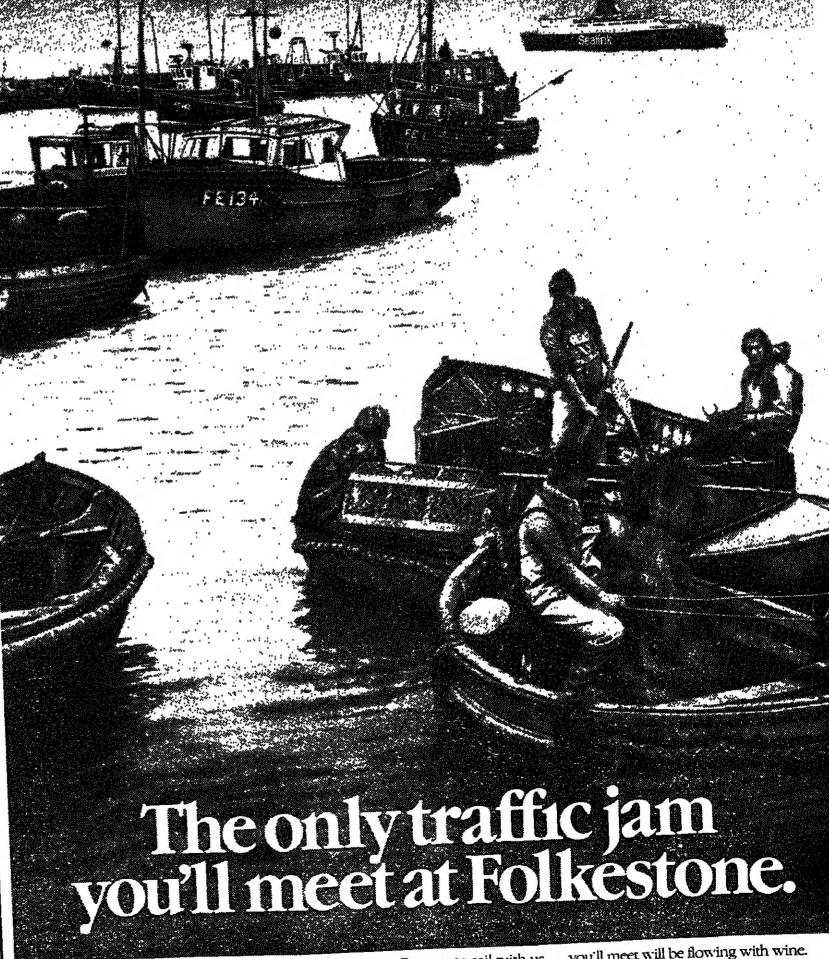
But the committees are being given wide flexibility in how far they can permit doctors to use services, taking into account their age and the demand for out-of-hours calls.

Deputizing services will be monitored by a subcommittee made up haif of doctors and half of laymen, with no doctor who has a financial interest in a deputizing service being permit. deputizing service being permit-ted to sit on it.

Consents to use the service will be reviewed annually, and a liaison officer will be appointed to make unscheduled checks that deputizing services are keeping to agreed procedures. Doctors working as deputies

will have to have had at least six months experience of general

Mr Clarke said that legis-lation going through Parliament would make family practitioner committees directly responsible to ministers through the FPCs rather than as present to local professional committees.



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mation, consult your local travel agent, principal rail station, travel centre, or call Teledata (01) 200 0200.

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ies in real difficulties.

their Giro cheques on

There is discretion that can be

exercised to support expectant

mothers, a discretion that can be

destitution? (Conservative protests)

authorities to whom appeal, lies,

who can determine how much it is

If Mr Kinnock is suggesting a politician can bend the law . . .

Mr Kinnock: Mrs Thatcher sounds

like a bureaucratic tape recorder.

people and poor people.

Can she act like a human being

and say that she wants that discretion to be exercised so that

e in need can be helped?

people in need can be neiped.

Mrs Thatcher: Shouting at the

dispatch box will not alter the law. The law is not as Mr Kinnock set

is passed by this House on supplementary benefits.

Robinson: MacGregor a bad

appointment

made for appeal in any particular case. What he says shows that he neither understands, nor wants the

Mr Alexander Eadle (Midlothian. Lab): Since the NCB have had a

rethink as a consequence of them

law to be applied.

The law is there and provision is

It is not my law but the law which

out from the Front Beach.

Loud Labour protests).

COAL DISPUTE

The Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition both welcomed the prospect of further talks in the coal mining dispute, but there were sharp exchanges between the two in the Commons over interpretation of the supplementary benefit rules in providing support for the wives and families of striking miners.

Mr Neil Kinnock welcomed a change in the Prime Minister's attitude towards conciliation in the dispute but went on to an appeal to her not to inhibit support of miners' wives and families. Mrs Thatcher said that the law, as always, was carried out and after she had apparently condemned the idea, amid loud Labour protest, that politicians should be able to bend the law, Mr Kinnock accused her of sounding like a bureaucratic tape

His voice rising in volume, he appealed to her to act like a human being, but the Prime Minister told him that shouting at the dispatch hox would not alter the law. It had been passed by the House.

Exchanges on the dispute began Davis (Birmingham, Lodge Hill, Lab) who referred to the breakdown of the talks between Mr Scargill, the miners leader, and Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board.

Mrs Thatcher said she did not accept that interpretation of the outcome. The meeting between the two leaders had been followed by the offer of talks at a senior official level without prior commitment from either side, in relation to the Plan for Coal which had been the

subject of discussion.
I understand that that offer has been taken up (she said) and I think it is the best thing. . . . I understand from someone muttering from below the gangway opposite that it must be right.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Labr. / It means we've won. (Labour

Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: May I welcome the change in the Prime Minister's attitude towards conciliation in the dispute, and express the hope that she will do all she can, since she has extensive powers in these matters. discussions in the dispute.

And in a spirit of conciliation and humanity, will she instruct the Department of Health and Social Security not in any way to inhibit the supply of support to miners' wives and families, or withdraw any support that is necessary to people who are in great domestic difficulty?

Mrs Thatcher: The rules for supplementary benefit, as Mr Kinnock knows, are set out in legislation and there is an appeal from any particular decision to independent statutory authorities. The tegislation is not waived. It is carried out, exactly as it has always

Remarks which

are to be off

the record

PROCEDURE



ULSTER

Mr James Prior, Secretary of Stat

for Northern Ireland, acknowledged in the Commons that over the years

he had made many injudicious remarks. But he had always thought

frankness and candour was something the people of Northern Ireland

Official Unionist Party to the Assembly even if, as he sometimes

thought, it was brought about by his own indiscretions. If that is the case

(he added) perhaps I had better create a few more indiscretions.

The Secretary of State had to deal with references to his remarks on

Monday to a local radio station suggesting he had served long enough in his present office. Mr Prior said he had the complete

confidence of the Government and Cabinet and the Prime Minister.

be respected at all times. Parts of the

Forum report went a long way to

show a much greater understanding of the Unionist position in Northern treland.

quences of their achievements?

the report of the Northern Ireland

Forum and Government policy towards it.

Mr Prior said that whether the Forum report should lead to a

Parliamentary tier or grouping was a matter for Parliament. The report was an agenda which must be taken

What he had been saying to the

people of Norhern Ireland was that everyone there wanted peace but all

wanted it on their own terms.

Eadie: Conciliation has been sadly lacking

xercised to ensure that people get discretion that can be exercised so the Government will do everything that people getting food parcels do in their power to make sure that those talks come to a satisfactory not lose the entitlement they have. Will she ensure that the discretion conclusion, since conciliation and consultation should be in the that exists under the law is exercised in favour of people who are in political knapsack of any govern-ment and are sadly lacking in this Government's as of late? (Conserva-

Mrs. Thatcher: Mr Kinnock does not have the fundamental facts (Labour protests). The law with Mrs Thatcher: I realize that Mr Eadic was probably at the meeting although when I last answered questions he shouted that the meeting had been cancelled because regard to supplementary benefit is set out in legislation and in orders passed through this House. Politicians cannot determine how much any individual person gets and it would be totally wrong if they could, I had put a veto on it. Neither was COFFECT It is independent statutory

The meeting took place and at that meeting the NCB offered talks at senior level between the two sides to discuss Plan fo Coal. At that

offered three presentations. One was on Plan for Coal and they asked for comments and opinions. There were none. One was on market prospects for coal and they asked for comment and She knows well that under the law, within the law, with no politician bending it, it is possible for local officers to help people in need, old opinion. There were none. One was dispute drags on and they asked for comment and opinion. There were none. Another was one the financial prospects and they asked for comment and opinion. There were

After that the NCB offered talks

at senior level between the two side on Plan for Coal, on rian for coat,

It was a wise offer, the kind of
offer which should be made between
management and workforce. I most carnestly hope that talks will succeed because the Government has done its part by providing the investment in the future of the coal

Mr Geoffrey Robinson (Coventry North-West, Lab): That long list of agenda which was discussed yester-day is totally irrelevant to the real issues which have to be discussed and it should not be surprising to her that the NCB chiarman has lready volunteered out of further negotiations. Does that not prove to what a bad appointment that

Will she not take the initiative? The initiative lies with her to put rward a realistic agenda of proper discussion to get a settlement to this terrible dispute (Labour cheers). Mrs Thatcher: If he reflects on that agenda, he will find that evey item is highly relevant. He is failing to bserve that a letter has gone has been accepted as a result of consultation between managemen

They have to cooperate in the

An attempt by Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central, Lab) to get an walking out of the meeting yesterday with the NUM. and as talks are about to be resumed, can she give an assurance that she and the control of the control o emergency debate on the teachers' dispute in the Commons was

tive back beaches when Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) asked: Does Mr Prior consider that the officials in the Northern Ireland Office whose disastrous advice he has followed with characteristic self-satisfaction and obtuseness, contemplate with any degree of satisfaction the bloody conse-

Mr Prior stated: I find his words almost impossible to reply to. They are so utterly disgraceful he does no amost impossore to reply to, I ney are so utterly disgraceful he does no credit to a distinguished partiamen-tary career. (Conservative cheers). He responded to questions on the security situation, talks with

Sir Jehn Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Noting the return of the Official Unionists to the Northern

Prior confesses to injudicious remarks said) if we want peace because in the end the result is greater than the

> Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East, Mr Peter Robinson (Bellast East, DUP) said there deep apprehension at the prospect of having a five month period with a Secretary of State who said he had dothing further to offer? Does he believe (he added) that in that period he can make some contribution by starting a new initiative on security?

respected and, as such, he would go on being frank and candid. He commented amid laughter that he welcomed the return of the Mr Prior: There is widespread anxiety in the province, as there has been over a period of time, over security. I certainly respond to that in any and every way that I can. It is not solely by security forces alone that we shall overcome the problems of Northern Ireland.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C): There are many on these benches who admire the fortitude with which he has carried out his duties and who wish him well in the next few months in trying to secure peace for the two communities and trying to bring them both together. He said he believed the wishes of the people of Northern Ireland with Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab):

Has not this lame duck Secretary of State effectively resigned from his position after making a statement at

the weekend?

Would not another Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, regarding security and other matters, have been a little bit more circumspect in engaging in this row with Mrs Thatcher, which can only rebound on the job Mr Prior is supposed to be deine? There was gasps and shouts of "Disgraceful" from the Conserva-tive back benches when Mr Enoch Mr Prior: I have the complete

confidence of the Government, the Cabinet and the Prime Minister, I suspect that is more than he can say

• Mr Prior also said that he expected to meet the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Ireland in London tomorrow (Friday) and to him and other Irish ministers from time to time to discuss matters of mutual concern within the framework of the Anglo-Irish Intergovernmental Council.

reland Assembly, will be give special consideration to the Unionist Assembly party's discussion paper well-named The Way Farward and not dismissed similar ideas comprimes dismissed similar ideas. sometimes dismissed similar ideas put forward from the benches behind him?

Mr Prior: I have not rejected this report which I regard as encouraging report which I regard as encouraging both in the language and the ideas it any suggestion or policy document which in any way starts and helpd to keep going a political dialogue in the

for Michael Lathan (Rutland and Mr Michael Lathan (Rutland and Melton, C): Will Mr Prior, who has many friends in this House, confirm that while he will always listen to the views of friendly nations about United Kingdom matters, the paramount consideration will be the

paramount consideration will be the democratically expressed views of the people of Northern Ireland? Mr Prior: Yes, and I would make that absolutely plain at all times. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): To be dismissive about the political attempt to solve the problem is useless. Sometime, all the parties concerned must get round the table.

When he said that changing his mind made him similar in some ways to the Ulster Unionists, that is nonsense. They do not change their minds but are utterly intransigent and do not want to discuss it at all. Mr Prior: I long for the day when the parties in Northern Ireland get round the table, discuss these matters among themselves and come to an agreement. It has been that which has so far proved difficult to achieve.

Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk, C): The Forum report is at least a well-meaning attempt to bring about an improvement and any failure to take it seriously will not only be condemned at home but bring about justified criticism in the international community. national community.

Mr Prior: We are taking the report Mr Prior: We are taking the report seriously and giving it proper consideration, but so far as it impinges on the sovereignty of Northern Ireland that is not something we could accept.

As the report recognized itself, any change has to be by the consent and agreement of the people of Northern Ireland, We know that any change of that nature would not

any change of that nature would not be forthcoming.
Therefore we have to take that

into account in providing an answer to what is a serious document representing the nationalist parties of the island of Ireland.

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP): He has said that the time has come when a fresh mind ought to be brought in. Many MPs recognize his frankness and candour and share his judgment. It is not possible to give any kind of leadership in this new situation in Northern Ireland when he is so undecided as to what he has to offer.

immediately seek to interest inwar investors in the plant in particular,

A vast range of new industries was flowing into Scotland; the only difficulty in presenting the list was

that it was so long that he did not

Most recently (he said), this very day. Digital has announced it is

moving from assembly to manufac-

turing and is embarking on a £15m development which will create 200

Mr David Steel, Leader of the

Liberal Party, said the plant at Bathgate had suffered from lack of investment and remote manage-

ment. Unlike the Jaguar plant, there appeared to be no-one in authority able to answer the workforce and make decisions. It's a sad story of

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh West, C) said Bearing

new jobs over three years.

almost criminal negligance.

and tohe area in general

have time to do so.

Mr. Prior: It is not a question of whether I am decided or not. I have to make clear at all times that the policy pursued there is the policy of the whole Government and not just the Secretary of State.

He has wanted to get rid-of me for the policy of the policy of the whole Government and not just the Secretary of State.

some while. He may be right, but while I am there I am going to do all I can to help the sides in Northern Ireland to see a way forward for

themselves. Mr Iver Stanbrook (Orpington, C): Since all the proposis in the New Ireland Forum are based on a single objective, a united Ireland, and that is anothern to the majority in Northern Ireland, is it not already a

Mr Prior: I do not think it is a dead. duck. There are parts of the Forum report which go a long way to showing much greater understand-ing of the Unionist position in



That is reflected to a certain extent by the Unionist document which shows a much preater understanding of the nationalist position than has been shown

That should give us some grounds for believing that we can make some progress. Mr Enoch Powell: How can anyone imagine, who is not a fool, that the prolonged and public flirtation of the Government with the irredentist operation in Dublin known as the New Ireland Forum could have any effect but to encourage the IRA in their terrorist and murderous

activity?
Mr Prier: When is he going to realize that the IRA: need no encouragement? They will take what action they can when they can. He is

were promised by the actions or inactions of an implist Government.

Many, third world countries were

crying out for good tracks of the kind produced at Bathgate.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C) said a specialist manufacturer of the size of BL could survive long term

only if it sought some cooperation in marketing, and technology in commercial vehicles as the com-pany had been driven to having on

Mr Bruce Millan (Glasgow, Govan, Lab) said the Bathgate workforce was bitter and did not trust a management whose assurances had

The procedural motion for the

adjournment was rejected by 281 votes to 177 - Government majority.

been borne out.

inder total unsupercommon in he believes that simply by saying that Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom for all time, the IRA will simply go away. They will

50t. ... Mr Peter Rebuses (Belfas, P.P.) The solution to the Northern ireland problem will not come from the Forum in Dublin nor from London but only from the people of Northern ireland atting down themselves will be join me in

appealing to the SDLP to join with the other parties prepared to sidown in the Assembly? Mr Prior: He has made an Mr Prior it nas made an important and sensible comment. The best people to make an approach to the SDLP are the unionist parties of Northern Ireland. If they will show willingues to understand the SDLP and their particular difficulties then perhaps we could make some progress. I am willing to do all I can to help.

Mis Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland said Mr Prior's remarks on Norfolk said Mr Prior's remarks on Norfoll Radio would have given confort to many who wished simply to preserve the status quo, the bread indication that any attempt by Mr Prior to initiate discussions on the report would be lacking in authority and Cabinet amport.

Any talks starting now would be likely to be concluded under a Secretary of State much less sympathetic to progress. If this was not a proper construction to be an on Mr Prior's remarks, then want inference should be drawn?

Prior: I will go on being inference should be drawn?

Prior: I will go on being frank and candid frank frank and candid frank frank and candid frank frank and candid frank fr during my period in office to promote the policy of the Govern-ment. I see no earthly reason why that policy should not be one of continuity.

Opposition made a muck of attack

The opposition made a muck of it. Mrs Thatcher said when questioning about the Labour Government (Interim Provisions) Rill in the

The Bill paves the way for the abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolite councils.

Mr Tim Renten (Mid Sussex, C): Have not the events of the past,24 hours shown Labour's leadership to nours snown Labour seatersmy to be at best non-existent and, at wors, an inter shambles - (Conservative cheers) - and that the phrase. "In-Out" not only applies to the Labour Party's Common Market policy but also to anyone who happens to jump up at the despatch box? Mrst Thatcher: I agree about what

Mrst I hatchet: I agree about wast happened yesterday. I think the Opposition made a muck of it. The Commons rose at 10.43 on Wednesday night, having an for 32% hours, the longest sitting of the House since July 23 1936. The Bill, which was given its third reading sind sent to the Lords, had been debated for 29 hours. The third reading was carried by 304 votes to 176 - government majority, 128.

Britain will bow to court ruling

If the European Court of Human Rights finds against the British Covernment in the case on componsation currently before it, the Government will adhere to that ruling. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, assured Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, in the

Mr Strele said: Since the Prime Minister sets some store by the law, will she explain the extraordinary role of the Government before the European Commission of Human Rights that any British Government may nationalize the property of British citizens without filly compensating them.

Mrs Thatcher: The case is before the Court of Human Rights and if it the Court of Human Rights and if it finds against what we have done. Mr Steel knows that we adhere to the court of human rights.

It is nice to see him back in his place. I understand that he voted once vesterday (Wednesday).

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Spring adjournment debates.

that Bathgate was a highly integrated factory with a skilled labour force it might be that firms from abroad would be interested in taking advantage of this opporan outline for business and other opportunities and the Scottish Development Agency would be associated with the study. In addition, Locate in Scotland would, through its overseas offices, tunity. Mr Tass Delyeil (Linlimgow, Lab) said the workforce at Bathgate were serious responsible people. Their sctions might be extreme, but they

INDUSTRY

The Government's policies directly contributed to the de-industrialization of Britain - and Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. the principle gravedigger - Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said in opening the emergency debate. He said the decision meant not only the abandonment of vehicle manufacturing in Scotland, but of all efforts to reinstate BL as a major

manufacturer of commercial So long as BL remained as a group, surpluses from one part of the business could be used to help to But the Government intended to deny Bathgate and BL Trucks any extra resources and to sell off this

year the jewel in its crown, Jaguar, to private enterprise.
It is this decision (he said) which has inevitably posed a major crisis for BL and decisively tipped the company, from its own resources, to continue with the Bathgate oper-ation. That is the direct responsi-

bility of the Government and of the Secretary of State. There was still sufficient time before the closure of Bathgate for an independent reappraisal of the markets at home and abroad. To put BL trucks back on the road their reactivating the Model 211 project and introducing new models and

engines. There was still a gap in the market for a replacement for a light van and there should be a new British-built vehicle in precisely this

range of commercial vehicles at Bathgate. The decision on C H Roe should be put on ice while the Government reactivated the grant for new buses. It should encourage the municipal transport authorities to buy the

vehicles they needed. The Government should at least postpone the damaging and finan-cially disabling proposal to privatize Jaguar this year. This would make the necessary major contribution to finance the revival of the commer-

cial vehicle division.

BL board had no option to closures - minister Mr Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said this was not a case there closure was due to failures by

the workforce.

There had been a dramatic turn round in all aspects fo BL Cars. moving from a pre-interest trading loss of £78 in 1982 to an operating profit of £73m in 1983. But the bus and trucks business fo Leyland and frucks business to Leyland vehicles remained in deep trouble.

The Government had given long and hard thought to BL's corporate plan before endorsing the decision to close Bathgate but in the end the facts proved mescapable.

The truck business across Europe

was severely depressed and UK market had shrunk. At this modern Leyland plant, Leyland trucks had the capacity to produce 24,000 vehicles and at Bathgate, if in full

This capacity to produce 48,000 trucks was set against sales of 11,000 last year. So even if sales recovered to their 1978 level of 24,000, the ir 1978 level of 24,000, the Leyland plant alone had the capacity to meet that demand itself. Bathgate's capacity to produce engines also vastly exceeded both

present sales and any likely level of demand in the forseeable future. Not surprisingly, with this enormous burden of unproductive overheads, Leyland vehicles had lost more than £60m in both 1982 and 1983. No business of its size could stand that level of loss for very long.

The Government had been accused of starving BL of invest-ment, but since 1975 £2,300m had been pumped in, £1,430m since 1979. At Bathgate, £25m had been spent in the last five years alone. The Government is in no doubt at this juncture (he said) that further large scale investment at Bathgate, in the face of the facts in the truck market, would be the height of folly. It would burden Leyland Vehicles with an added burden of debt which the company could not support and

there seems to be no prospect of it generating the level of extra sales needed to justify the plant's The Government was considering

realistic measures to generate new employment in the area before the start of the phased redundancies. Leyland was to appoint business consultants to identify and prepare

Rate reform move fails

An attempt to establish a committee to inquire into the Scottish rating system and the need for its reform, was narrowly defeated during the report stage of the Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill in the House of Lords. The amendment, moved by Lord Ress of Marnock (Lab) was rejected by 72 votes to 67. Government majority—5. Lord Gray of Contin, Minister of State, Scottish Office, successfully moved a new clause allowing for the relief of rates in respect of non-domestic lands and heritages not in

This, he said, would apply to industrial premises not in use, but where plant and machinery were present which were last used, or ntended to be used, on the

intended to be used, on the property.

The effect would be to svoid the necessity of stripping premises of equipment to qualify for rate relief. The total amount of relief, would not be large, but to individual firms it might be substantial. The cost to lead authorities would be taken. local authorities would be taken rate support grant.
The report stage was concluded.

Trainer of winning horse 'turned away'

Colin Mathison, a company winning horse. Mr. Wiles we good reasons" to thank the not know what he was talking trainer of a winning horse that about Mr Mathison said. romped home to bring him a from his door.

Mr Mathison told the jury in the Flockton Grey racing swindle trial at York Crown Court that he won £7,000 when a horse came first at Leicester two years ago.

It is alleged that Mr Mathison was involved in a betting coup after duping Mr Wiles into running a three-year-old called Good Hand in the guise of a two-year-old falsely named Flockton Grey.

called at his home demanding by deception to know the whereabouts of the tinues today.

director, had "seven thousand angry and shouting and he did Geoffrey Rivlin QC, for the

big win, a court heard yesterday.

But instead of congratulating Mathison that if he had been him, Mr Mathison turned Mr unaware of any swindle he stephen Wiles, the trainer, away about Mr Wiles's complaint. He said "You had seven thousand good reasons to be pleased with

Mr Mathison, replied: "I don't know why I wasn't interested. I just had a bet, that's all."

Mr Mathison, aged 46, of Wold View Road North, Drif-field, Humberside; Kenneth Richardson, also 46, of Jublee House, Hutton, near Driffield: and Peter Boddy, aged 38, of Hazel Close, Driffeield, all deny He told the jury that after the conspiracy to defiand and race. Mr Wiles and his father conspiracy to obtain property by deception. The trial con-

Raffle mansion for sale

Middleton Park, set in almost The sixth member, Mr Bill 380 acres of Co Westleath, 50 Rammage, is a customer. miles from Dublin, is expected

A Gloucestershire syndicate nesses. Other members are four which won a 30-room mansion employees, Mrs Paula Wick, Mr in a raffle is to auction its prize Ralph Teague, Mr Walter within the next two months.

Ralph Teague, Mr Walter Malcolm and Mr Hugh Smiley.

Trophies for games impounded French customs officials at

Boulogne have impounded 100 medals and 10 trophies intended for this weekend's Subbuteo table football championships in Paris.

The trophies, worth £1,700. were being taken to the Pare des Princes stadium where 18 countries will compete in the 1984 European championships. Subbuteo officials did not declare them as they classed them as goodwill mementoes. The Subbuteo firm: was also fined 12,000 francs (£1,043).

-Wallaby pub tour criticized

A canpaign by Joshus Tetley's, the Leeds brewery firm, to increase sales of Australian lager by taking a wallaby on a promotional tour of northern public houses has been concized by the RSPCA.

The organization's chief wildlife officer, Mr Stefan Ormrod said the animal could suffer from the stress of being transported. The brewery said the animal only drinks the lager voluntarily and is accompanied by expert handlers. 🔗

£27m fire loss

Fires destroyed an enumero 27.8m of property lest month in England. Scottand

Remarks made by MPs from a sitting position would not normally be recorded in the Official Report as they did not form part of the official proceedings of the House, The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) ruled in the Commons. This came after he had investigated a complaint that Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham, Lab) had accused Mr Norman Tebbit,

Secretary State for Trade and Industry, of lying following Tues-day's statement on BL's closure The Speaker said he had not heard this, but he had later listened to the tape recordings of the proceedings and it had been said.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab) then complained that he had made a comment, quite clearly, from a sedentary position, but it had not been recorded in the Official

Mr Atkinson said he withdrew the

The Speaker: Remarks made from a sedentary position and not taken up in debate will not normally be reported in Hansard. They do not form part of the proceedings of

Peers plea for 'Ajax'

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Mottiston (C), the first captain Lord Trefgame: The committee of the latest Royal Navy vessel to considering these matters are well bear the famous name HMS Ajax, aware of the considerations he made a plea during question time in the House of Lords for the name to the present vessel is de-com-

Lord Trefgarae, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, had told Badges Committee take into account all suggestions for the name HMS Ajax will be considered together with other proposals for suitable future ships.

Let Collect (Collectific Collectific Collectific

associated with the Royal Navy for over 200 years, including the battle of Trafalgar, Jutland and the River Plate, disappear?

advances. But there are a large number of famous names of former ships available for consideration Lord Mottistone: I was the first captain of the present Aiax which I took from the builders in December 1963. I had the privilege of visiting the town of Ajax in Ontario, calle

Lord Gainford (C): Could be send to tions will most certainly be taken the Admiralty a recommendation into account, above all his own

The main business in the House of

Business after recess

that they do not let the name

The main business in the House Jun 4: Police and Criminal Jun 6: Debate on EEC committee report. Debate on the Lebanon.

remaining stages.

Jun 6: Agricultural Holdings Bill.

commons. Jun 4: Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, remaining stages.

Jun 5: Data Protection Eill, report on successor to Lord

Commons when Parliament returns of Lords will be:

remaining stages.

Jun 7: Debate on Opposition motions on coal dispute.

Jun 4: Debate on air pollution by laddestrial plants.

Jun 5: Agittentum

Jun 7: Reting and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, third reading. London Regional Transport Bill, report, first day.

Tory 92 Committee

Right-wingers choose Tebbit ally attended were: Mr John Stokes

By Anthony Bevins

4. CI

G

Political Correspondent The highly secretive Con-servative 92 Committee, a right-wing version of the Commons backbench 1922 Committee, has elected one of Mr Norman Tebbit's closest parliamentary allies as its

The 92 Committee, formed

chairman.

20 years ago at the home of Sir Partick Wall, Conservative MP for Beverley, has the stated objective of keeping "the Conservative Party conservative." It takes its name from Sir Patrick's home, 92 Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London. Part of its success has been the secrecy of its operation. But

The Times was able to monitor

the committee's annual dinner

held at St Stephen's Constitutional Club, Westminster, on Tuesday. It had been decided that because of the committee's growth Sir Patrick, aged 67, would relinquish the unofficial chairmanship. The committee's 70 members on Tuesday agreed that Mr George Gardiner, the

Mr Gardiner is one of the key figures behind the unofficial right-wing whip that operates Parliamentary Under-Secretary

MP for Reigate, should take



when backbench elections are at

is unquestioned. Among those Conservatives club until the dinner finished. attending the Tuesday dinner secretaries.

Minister for Social Security. who was accompanied by Mr Robert Dunn, Parliamentary



Whips attending the dinner were three ministers, two whips were Mr Archibald Hamilton and four parliamentary private and Mr Michael Neubert. The Secretaries.

The most senior minister present was Mr Rhodes Boyson.

parliamentary private secretaries were: Mrs Angela Rumbold. Transport; Mr Michael Colvin, Foreign Office: Mr David Atkinson, Trade and Robert Dunn, Parliamentary Industry, and Mr James Under-Secretary for Education Pawsey, Health and Social and Mr Raymond Whitney. Services. The 23 MPs who also

Sir John Biggs-Davison, Epping Forest: Mr Nicholas Winterton Macclesfield: Mr Gardiner, Mr Ian Lloyd, Havant, Mr Michael Brown. Brigg and Cleethorpes, Mr John Page, Harrow West; Mr John Ward, Poole; Mrs Jill Knight, Birmingham, Edgbaston: Mr John Carlisle, Luton North: Mr Kenneth Warren, Hastings and Rye: Mr Edward Taylor, Southend East; Mr Ivan Lawrence, Burton: Mr Gerrard Neale, Cornwall North; Mr Ivor Stanbrook. Orpington: Sir Patrick: Mr John Townend. Bridlington: Mr Winston Churchill. Davyhulme: Mr Timothy Brinton. Gravesham: Mr Vivian Bendall, Ilford

Halesowen and Stourbridge; Mr

William Shelton, Streatham; Mr

Raigh Howell, Norfolk North:

Norfolk South West. It is expected that the new committee leadership will work to ensure that as many "real" Conservatives as possible are elected to senior posts on hackbench committees next autumn and that, once a satisfactory network of trusted officers is in place, members of the full 92 Committee would be mobilized to attend backbench committees

North and Sir Paul Hawkins,

Dealer told not to fly **Union Jack**

Mr David Irwin, a car dealer, has been told to stop flying the Union Jack at his business premises. Sutton Borough Council, south London, sent a letter telling him to limit the use of

the flag to memorial days only.

Mr Irwin, aged 50, believes

of Advertisements) Regulations 1984. But Mr Irwin, who has flown the flag for eight years,

intends to ignore the warning.

away except for special occasions. I am British and proud of it and if flags can be flown at foreign embassies in Loudon, why can't I fly the Union Jack?"

"I do not see that the flag of our country should be hidden

A spokesman for the council said that if the flag which is on the face of the building at an angle of 45 degrees was moved to an upright position on the roof it would not require planning permission.

that the letter was prompted by protests from other traders near his showrooms in Ruskin Road, Carshalton. The letter said that action could be taken under the Town and Country Planning (Control

miles from Dublin, is expected to fetch 500,00 Irish pounds Sponsored opera

The winning £175 was bought Barclays Bank yesterday by a syndicate headed by Mr announced a £60,000 sponsortory Ray, from Fiddington, ship of a touring production of near Tewkesbury, who owns Rigoletto by Welsh National two agricultural supplies busi- Opera next year.

(حكيد المن المصل

Wales the British Waters.
Association said waters.

Havers accused of failing to defend investors' rights to compensation

today's issue of The

tial and that the proceedings of

"Other ministers in the government are involved in this

case and other people - not in

government - will comment on those arguments."

Mr Maclennan found it incredible that it should be

ployed by the Labour Party and those who share Mr Tony Benn's view that renationaliza-

Michael mission not only that British citizens should enjoy fewer rights than foreigners but also compensation for expropriation of the assets of British citizens Havers QC General, came yesterday from

-the Liberal/Social Democrats between one third and one ... Alliance for not properly de seventh of the value of those fending the rights to fair assets.

compensation of shareholders in arcraft and shipbuilding Times. In today's issue of The Times the Attorney General puts forward the bizarre suggestion that the arguments which were deployed by the British Government before the Commission must remain confidential or the confidential of the companies nationalized by the

A case involving, seven amounting to several hundred million pounds was recently before the European Commission of Human Rights

the Commission and court should not be revealed to the public", Mr Maclennan said. The Government is being cruicized by Conservative backmbenchers and former shareholders of the nationalized companies including Vickers, advantes and Vosper, for persistantly refusing to pay improved

compensation.
When the nationalized meaconservative ministers who argued that the shareholders of Yarrow. Vickers, and Vosper should not enjoy the rights enjoyed by other citizens in Europe to fair, prompt and effective compensation. sure was going through Parlia-ment several Conservative MPs show in the Cabinet argued strongly for higher compen-Labour Government.

At yesterday's European
Election press conference given
by the Alliance, Mr Robert
Maclesnan, MP for Caithness
Land Sutherland, the SDP appokesman on home affairs, those who share Mr Tony Bean's view that renationalization without compensation is acceptable, he said.

look to the European Community to ensure that the human rights of British citizens were protected. was adequate when it stood at

The Government's failings had also been seen over the implementation of the EEC directive on women's pay, giving equal pay for work of equal value. It was a directive that the Government had resisted vigorusly and it was still not fully implemented.

It was on those issues, Mr Maclennan said, that the "Con-servative strong voice in Europe" had not been heard by citizens defending their rights.

Mr Alan Beith, MP for Betwick-upon-Tweed and the Liberal Chief Whip, said that civil rights in Britain would be much better protected today but for the attitude adopted in Parliament by Labour and Conservative MPs.

In the Lords and the Commons Alliance members had presented Bills to ensure that the rights contained in the European Convention on Human rights were directly and fully available to British citizens Not only that: they are even laying the foundation for the argument which will be dein the British courts, But the Bills had been persistently opposed by Labour and Con-servative MPs with only a few

Havers and Tories, page 12



Britain's sea power 'under threat'

Britain will be a minor 123 million, Greece's 66 mil. and provoke a further "large maritime power within three lion. Janan's 63 million and and swift rush out of shipping", years because of government policies, the UK shipping industry said yesterday, (Our Transport Editor writes.)

Britain's merchant fleet, which earlier this century was half the world's total, could be which earlier this century was downward trend had been given half the world's total, could be a further push by a hostile down to 10 million tonnes Budget that could put ship-compared with Liberia's present owners and seamen in conflict

lion, Japan's 63 million and Panama's 58 million,

The British fleet had shrunk from 50 million to 23 million tonnes in ten years, and the

and swift rush out of shipping", Mr Bill Manzies-Wilson, new president of the General Council of British Shipping said in London.
Budget withdrad of tax

allowances could cost sailors £10 to £40 a week, which position to make up, he said.

Artist and artefact: Henry Moore, the sculptor, with a four from St Michael's Church, Castle Frome, Somerset, which is part of an Arts Council exhibition at the Hayward Gallery, South Bank, Loudon. The display, 1066: English Romanesque Art 1066-1200, which runs until July 8, features the art and architecture of Norman England. (Photograph: Rory Coonan).

Rescue of Duccio may depend on rich patriot

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The Manchester City Art Gallery is £600,000 short of the £1.75m needed to keep in Britain an early Sienne crucifixion attributed to Duccio.

The suspension of its export licence expires on July 12, when the painting is due to go to the Getty Museum in California.

Yesterday, Lord Normanby, chairman of the National Art Collections Fund, which has offered £500,000, said that the appeal's success might depend upon a wealthy patriot willing to find most of the balance.

In a speech in which he criticized the Getty Museum's purchasing powers and lack of ship, he cited the purchase of Holbein's "The Duchesss of Milan" for the National Gallery in 1909, which was secured at the last minute by an anonymous gift of £40,000.

Lord Normanby said: "Mr Paul Getty left some \$2 billion and by his will his trustees are required to spend \$90m - that is more than £50m in three out of every four years.

"The trust is not doing anything immoral by entering the world markets. Since it is richer than any other trust in the world it cannot fail to have an effect on prices, and it is these "Getty enhanced values" which are becoming harder and harder to match.

Opporte Parties get £3.5m to publicize polls

vote?" a bemused reader in Other mon

community's 180 million voters

see a would next month have the
country's second international
general election.

Nevertheless, by polling day flackney and others like him The still have no excuses if they are still in the dark. In addition to politicking by the leading. Britain Frequal of more than 13:50 will have been spent in Britain alone
on publicizing the existence and
activities of the European

activities of the European ing its own newspaper, Labour Weekly, regional media training to the European Parliament out of t

and the se these European maker in Europe after two

vote? a bemused reader in Hackney, east London, asked on taking groups of opinion formers to sittings of the European Parliament in Strasbounded a bit embarrassed, as though he ought really to bourg and the making of a 14 minute long film entitled Europe in the Making. Introduced by Lord, Carrington, the investification. An opinion poll Nato secretary-general designate, and featuring such luminaries of the Conservative group in the European Parliament as Signature. Sir Henry Plumb, its leader, the film traces the activities of the group since the last election in 1979.

In keeping with its poor showing in the 1979 European Elections, the Labour Party has been allocated less than a third of the funds paid to the Conservatives for publicity

Some of its £700,000 has been spent on the Euro-bus currently travelling around Britain as a moving campaing platform, on advertising in specialist publications,

officially entitled to any funds for information purposes (because it has no scats in the outgoing Parliament, it for information purposes (because it has no scats in the outgoing Parliament) has been given a paltry £250,000 by European Liberals represented in Strasbourg.

Finally, the European Parliament office in London will be spending up to £500,000 on strictly non-political publicity.

Enabling you to arrange a substantial

amount of financial protection for your family, quickly and easily by post. While enjoying extremely preferential terms. You could be younger

than you think.

First, answer the questions on the application form below. Your final score is your total discount. Subtract it from your actual age, and this will give you your new age, according to our Healthy People's Plan. (You could be up to 10 years younger!)

Turn the tables on your insurance company.

Now find your new age on our premium table. A quick comparison should show you just how much you'll

For example, if your real age is 40, you would be paying £18.51 a month for £25,000 cover. But if your new age is 30, you'd pay only £7.55 A saving of nearly 60%.

Fight inflation.

What's more, each year your cover and your premium will increase by 10% of the first year's amounts. Which means that £25,000 of cover this year will rise to £27,500 next year, and so on.

Yet if your "new age" is 30, the extra cover will only cost you an additional

SUM ASSURED		PLAN A £10,000 Growing to £19,000	PLAN B £25,000 Growing to £47,500	PLAN C £50,000 Growing to £95,000	PLAND £100,000 Growing to £190,000
Healthy People's New Age		MONTHLY PREMIUMS			
Males	Females	£	£	£	£
20 21	20 21 22 23 24	234 239 242 247 253	3.73 3.83 3.94 4.06 4.21	6.05 6.25 6.46 6.71 7.01	10.67 11.07 11.51 12.01 12.61
22 23 24 25 26	25 26 27 28 29	2.60 2.69 2.80 2.91 3.07	4,40 4,62 4,89 5,20 5,36	7.38 7.83 8.38 9.01 9.73	13.35 14.26 15.34 16.61 18.07
27 28 29 30 31	30 31 32 33 34	3.23 3.41 3.62 3.86 4.12	5.98 6.45 6.96 7.55 8.21	10.56 11.49 12.53 13.71 15.02	19.73 21.59 23.67 26.01 28.63
32 33 34 35 36	35 36 37 38 39	4.41 4.74 5.11 5.51 5.95	8.94 9.75 10.66 11.66 12.78	16.48 18.11 19.92 21.93 24.16	31.56 34.82 38.45 42.47 46.93
37 38 39 40 41	40 41 42 43 44	6.43 6.99 7.58 8.25 8.96	14.01 15.36 16.86 18.51 20.32	26.62 29.34 32.33 35.62 39.25	
42 43 44 45 46	45 46 47 48 49	9.76 10.63 11.59 12.65 13.80	22.31 24.48 26.87 29.48 32.36	43.21 47.55	
47 48 49 50 51	50 51 52 53 54	15.06 16.46 17.98 19.62 21.41	35.53 39.00 42.78 46.89		
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57 58 59		36.05 39.45 43.12			

Tory fight to avoid new Birmingham defeats - 15

By Craig Seton .

The prized Conservative citadel of Birmingham fell to Labour in the local elections

Labour in the local elections and on paper there seems little to stop at least one, if not both, TEuropean seam in Bittein's second city going the same way. Birmingham East is the party's most, rulberable seat. Based on the 1983 general flection, the Fory majority is a sere! 0.2 per cent, who in Birmingham West only 3.6 per cent, over Labour.

The Conservatives, who lost six seats to Labour in the May

The Conservatives, who lost six seats to Labour in the May elections, now appear defension below to the conservative six parties of the conservative six parti elections, now appear defensive, relying heavily on Mrs.

Margaret Thatcher's tough

stand on EEC contributions
and the need for a strong team

in of the for British interests.

The Alliance, which took two
Conservative seats in the City
belections, had a poor average of
19 per cent of the poll in 1983 and its best hope is the freedom from usual voting loyalties a European election may offer It is now busily unfurling its "We are the only true Euro-

peans" flag.

Signs of an impending victory have inspired Labour to an unaccustomed enthusiasm for the European contest. To rescounter the possibility of a poor furnout; it has more involving in the companion involving profile campaign involving
bilitz campasing of key areas,
walkabouts, streets are a 200 walkabouts, streets stalls and,
on June 2, the erection of a 20ft
whigh mock food mountain to
hisymbolise the waste in the
Common Agricultural Policy
on Miss Norvela Forster, who
wou the former Birmingham
South Euro seat in 1979, is now
defending the restructured
Birmingham East, The bound-



Miss Forster: 'Labour deeply divided'

Crawley, a local techer, aged 34, says she is pragmatic about Europe. "I want to see a radical change and if that does not happen, withdrawal is an option, not a certainty."

M. David Bannatt aread 25

Mr David Bennett, aged 35, the SDP-Alliance candidate, is a former EEC agricultural trade employee who now works as an economist for the British Gas Corporation. He believes the Alliances' European commitment and its positive ap-proach - what can the EEC offer this area" - will take

votes from both opponents. In Birmingham West, Mr Colin Hart, aged 37, the Conservative is a former BBC journalist. He was until recently a publicity director for Conservatives in the European

He has conceded that the seat is marginal but says it is tough for Labour too. His Labour opponent is John Tomlinson, former Labour MP for Meriden for

birmingham East. The boundary change has made her task marginally worst "Labour's razzmatazz merely hides their deep divisions on Europe – half of them half of the surface of a credit insurance broking firm in half of them half of them half of the surface of the s

At last, a life assurance plan that can tell the difference.

People who don't smoke or drink heavily are a lower risk for a life assurance company than people who do. Even if they're the same age.

So why don't they pay lower premiums? Simply because most life assurance companies go by how old you are, not how healthy you are. At Ambassador Life, however, we've changed

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It couldn't be simpler.

All you do is decide how much financial protection your family would need in the event of your death. Then fill in the application form and send it to us, with £1 for your first month's cover.

Once you receive your policy, you'll have 30 days to consider it thoroughly. And if you are not satisfied for any reason, you can return it to us

without obligation, and we'll refund your £1.

Moreover, if within 3 months you are accepted into a similar plan at lower cost, we will also guarantee to refund every penny you've paid us. So don't delay. After all, it's not every day you get a chance to grow younger.

SERVICE LINE: 0202 25818
If you have any queries, just call us.

APPLY	How to Enrol	ENTER YOUR AGE IN THE BOX PROVIDED - 5. Do you engage in or intend to engage in any occupation.	Tice applica	- N
BEFORE	It's easy. Just take a look at the chart above and choose the level of cover to suit your needs.	If under 30, enter 30 Lander 30, enter 30		NO
JUNE 8th	Then answer the questions below with a tick or in clear block letters where appropriate. the application and return it with £1 to: Ambassador	DISCOUNTS 6. Other than for minor airments (colds, file etc) have your (a) Received any medical advice within the last five years?	YES	NO .
LHE FREEPOST. BO	ournemouth, BH8 BXH.	enter 5 in the box provided. 7. Are you rurtently receiving medical treatment or drugs	YES	NO
Remember to tick	the plan you require PLAN A PLAN B PLAN C FLAN D	Z. Is your weight within the limits shown? under prescription from your doctor? HEIGHT WEIGHT	1	
For office use only Title: Mr/Mrs/M	lies	Maies Females Minimum Maximum (Stones) Over Under Over Under (Stones) 5:0° 5:0° 5:3° 6!2 10 I enclose £1 as payment in full for my first month's cover Volumest ductor and attendance to produce the stone structure of the proposal to the proposal to the produce of the state of the produce of the produce of the state of the produce of the produce of the state of the produce of the produce of th	you areandon e benefits pa	nyaban or
Full Forenames		5:3° 5:6° 5:6° 5:9° 7:2 12 Significant fundamental fundament and according to a given a steel due consideration the insulation may be seen as the following the special seems fundament and according to the agent seeming makes all entertures in the company of the agent seeming makes all entertures in the seeming applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may provide the series and applying which allocis may provide the series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may provide a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which allocis may physical to make a series and applying which are allocis may physical to make a series and applying which are allocis may physical to make a series and applying which are allocis may physical to make a series and applying which are allocis may physical to make a series and applying which are allocis may prove the series and applying which are allocis may prove the series and applying which are allocis may prove the series and applying which are allocis may prove an applying which are allocis may prove the series and applying w	eject, timb pro- romneny Doc rei hejskih or of my life fleu oesuedor Life oesuedor Life	aposal (e mor who seeking urthor (se le
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Address		3. Do you engage in either of the following? (a) Daily Jogging (b) Strenuous sports (eg. Football, ternils. Squash) at least once a week. If yes, enter 2 in the box provided.		<u> </u>
	Postcode	4. Is your alcohol consumption no more than: 10 pims of beer, 20 glasses of wine or 20 measures of spirit. 20 pims of beer, 20 glasses of wine or 20 measures of spirit. 21 pims of beer, 20 glasses of wine or 20 measures of spirit. 22 pims of beer, 20 glasses of wine or 20 measures of spirit.		R
Date of Birth	Sex	ENTER TOTAL DISCOUNT AS THE SUM OF THE BOXES ABOVE		
Occupation		Subtract total discount from your actual age to get your AMBASSADOR HEALTHY PEOPLE'S AGE HEALTHY PEOPLE PL	AN	I.
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daway

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mitterrand presses for European union with or without the British

From Ian Murray, Strasbom

Ominously, he indicated that

he still believed Britain was

returns'," he said.

The need for a new treaty leading to European union was pressed before the European Parliament in Strasbourg yesterday by no less a person than President Mitterrand of France. that, whatever was negotiated, there could be no settlement if He gave an implicit warning that preparatory work would start on it without Britain if Community law were called need be.

In a speech which conjured up a vision of Europe tackling the challenges of the next century, he threw his political weight behind the Parliament's own project to turn the economic community into a political federal state.

Answering questions from MEPs later, M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said his country wanted work to start on the new treaty as quickly as possible among those countries interested. Its aim would be to cover areas not included in existing treaties. such as health, education, security and the fight against

France also wants to see a permanent secretariat set up to coordinate the foreign policy of member-states. At the same time it wants to improve the level of consultation between the different Community institutions, particularly the Parlia-

French President called for a much more restricted use of the power of veto within the Community, a power which to name. I declare it read; own country fought so hard to establish under President de examine your proposal which, in its inspiration, suits it.

He had little time in his 40-"I suggest, to that end, that prparatory talks are started minute speech for the British budget problem which, to which could lead to a confeapplause from much of the House, he qualified as "petty quarrelling." He said firmly

The basis for discussions, he said, would be the Parliament's own proposal along with a declaration on European union signed by all 10 countries at the Stuttgart summit last June.

Those who wanted European merely trying to do no more than get as much out of the union could draw up a new Community as it put in. "The Treaty of Rome is binding and treaty, which would not replace existing treaties but would the contract implies that there extend their scope into areas that were now ignored. As President Mitterrand explained can be no principle of fair it, any country could opt not to join in the new union if it did "Reconciliation between the naturally different positions of partners, when an not want to be further involved excessive imbalance is shown, in his vision of Europe.

can be allowed because we are The speech was meant to be bound by solidarity. But we must remain in reasonable historic. It began with "the birth of Europe when, in May 1948, the European idea took shape at limits for a suitable solution and not pretend to reform the treaty without saying so." the Hague Congress. I was there and I believed in it."

His comments about the It was high-flown eloquence, carefully designed to pitch France into the forefront of any British case were, in his own words, "prudent". He was not looking for argument, but he made it quite clear that Britain moves to unify Europe, while a the same time making no firm was seen as failing to meet its obligations to trade fully within commitment to do anything more definite than to offer the Community and, in calling support. It brought all members for preparatory work in the to their feet to applaud.

treaty for European union, he hinted that Britain need not Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the Conservative group, tried to capture some of the idealism. "France is available to take although he was "saddened that some colleagues speak as if (the budget problem) were caused by

Leading article, page 13

Chernenko loses to Kremlin hardliners From Richard Owen, Moscow

part in such an enterprise,"

President Chernenko has funeral, Mr Chernenko offered decisively lost a three-month hope of a "better understand-struggle to swing Soviet policy ing" between East and West. back to detente. Sources here He initially avoided reiteratsay power in the Kremlin is ing Mr Andropov's tough largely in the hands of hard-line conditions for resumption of

The turning point is believed detente had struck deep roots. to have come last month, when Mr Chernenko was elected Soviet session on April 11, president and party leader. This however, Mr Chernenko sasid gave him the trappings of power in a Pravda interview there was and a swiftly constructed personality cult, culminating in Reagan Administration. Adoptine May Day parade. But ing a tone of sorrow rather than sources say he has paid a anger, said no signs of Ameripolitical price by allowing the can readiness of compromise Politburo hard-liners to gain the could be discerned. upper hand over more concili-

The victimization of Elena Bonner, in the face of deliberately insulting". of the Kremlin's new uncom- compromise over Moscow's Olympics and the massive and case of Dr Sakharov. brutal April offensive in

Afghanistan. over from Yuri Andropov as observers noted his espousal of detente, the policy associated with Mr Brezhney, his mentor, In talks with Mrs Margaret

. . .

members of the "old guard", the Geneva arms talks, imply-headed by Marshal Dmitry ing a compromise might be Ustinov, the Defence Minister, reached over European missiles, and Mr Andre Gromyko, the electors on March 2, he said

> On the eve of the Supreme no point in talking to the

Diplomats say the Kremlin's atory leaders such as Mr off-hand treatment of Herr Mikhail Gorbachov. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the The victimization of Dr West German Foreign Minister, ndrei Sakharov and his wife, this week "bordered on the western protests, is seen as part. Genscher was given no hint of promising line. Other elements insistence on the withdrawal of include the withdrawal from the cruise and Pershing 2, or on the

The tough line on human rights, the Olympic withdrawal When Mr Chernenko took and Marshal Ustinov's recent warning of retaliation an counparty leader on February 13. ter-measures over missile deployments seem to have been aimed at President Reagan. Mr Gromyko and his allies see Mr Reagan as the communist Thatcher and Vice-President equivalent of the anti-Christ, a Bush during the Andropov diplomat said.

HARRISONS MALAYSIAN

PLANTATIONS BERHARD

Notice of Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that an extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at Bangungan MIDF, 195-A Jalan Tun Razak, Kuala Lompor, on the 18th also of June, 1954 at 10,00 am for the purpose of considering and of through fit, passing the following resolutions of which fire Resolution numbered 2 as a Special resolution and the Resolution numbered 2 as a Special resolution.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS

I THAT the offers by the Company for the share capitals of Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estate PLC, Holymord Rubber PLC. The Kusla Selation Rubber PLC and Sognosaus Group PLC, the Scheme of Arrangement in respect of Doranakande Rubber Estates PLC The National Rubber Estates PLC the National Rubber Estates PLC the National Rubber Estates PLC, the Agreement in respect of Nates Rubber Estates PLC the Agreement in respect of Nates Rubber Estates Lumited and the proposal in respect of Edeosor Rubber Estate Lumited all of the terms set out in the document dated 25th May, 1984 from N. M. Routshald & Sons Lumied and Bumputra Merchant Bankers Berhad (a copy of which has been produced to the Meeting and signed for selectification purposes by the Chairman) or any revision thereof be and they are hereby composed.

Meeting and signed for identification purposes by the Chairman) or any revision thereof be and they are hereby approved.

2. THAT

(a) the authorised where capital of the Company be increased from MS400,000,000 in respect of the offers by the Company for the share capitals of Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estate PLC ("Castlefield"), Holytood Rubber PLC ("Holytood"). The huala Selangor", and Sogomana Group PLC ("Nogomana"), the Scheme of Arrangement ("the Scheme"), in respect of Porarakande Rubber PLC ("Kuala Selangor"), and Sogomana Group PLC ("Nogomana"), the Scheme of Arrangement ("the Scheme"), in respect of Porarakande Rubber ("Ompany PLC and The Sungei Bahru Rubber Estates PLC. The Malaysia Rubber Company PLC and The Sungei Bahru Rubber Estates PLC and the Agreement in respect of Nalek Rubber Estate Limited ("Nalek"), all on the terms so out in the document dated 25th May, 1984 from N. M. Rotherhild & Nors Limited and Bumputra Merchant Bankers Behard (g. copy of which has been produced to the Meeting and signed for identification purposes by the Chairman) or any revision thereof as follows:

(ii) by the addition thereof of up to MS25,803,829 divided into up to 25,803,029 shares of MS1 each conditional in pon the offers in respect of Castlefield becoming anconditional in accordance with their terms and being such an amount as is required to implement such offers.

(iii) by the addition thereof of up to MS3,023,030 divided into up to 4,012,050 shares of MS1 each conditional upon the offers in respect of Nala Selangor becoming unconditional in accordance with their terms and being such an amount as is required to implement such offers.

(iv) By the addition thereof of up to MS1,023,030 divided into up to 13,205,904 shares of MS1 each conditional upon the offers in respect of Scala Selangor becoming unconditional in accordance with their terms and being such an amount as is required to implement such offers.

(iv) By the addition thereof of up to MS1,203,904 divided into up to 13,205,904 shares of MS1 each condit

in respect of Nakek and being such an amount is is necessary to implement the Agreement:

(ii) by the addition thereof of up to M\$13.672.051 divided into up to 13.672.051 states of M\$1 each conditional upon the Schemz becoming effective and being such an attiount as is necessary to implement the Schemz being such an attiount as is necessary to implement the Schemz being such an attiount as is may be lurther increased by the addition to the authorised share capital of the Company as it may be increased partial to paragraph (a) above becoming effective, of such further sum of Ringgi as may be required so as to round up the authorised share capital of the Company as so increased by paragraph (a) above, to the nearest M\$10.000.000, such further sum to be divided unto shares of M\$1 seets; and (c) the Directors of the Company be and they are hereby authorised to allot and issue all or any of the shares of the Company insteaded and not allotted competed in the authorised share capital of the Company is increased pursuant to paragraph (a) above, as if the provisions of Article 6 (B) of the Articles of Association of the Company did not apply.

By Order of the Broant

US scolded for Asian meddling

President Chernenko yesterday condemned "aggressive attempts" by the Reagan Administration to "divide and rule" in Asia by forging a military and political alliance with Japan and South Korea.

Accompanied by President Kim Il-Sung of North Korea, who 2 'ed in Moscow on Wedneso, after a six-day train journey, Mr Chernenko accused American imperialism of using colonialist methods to disunite the peoples of Asia and set one country against another. He also accused China of he-

The Kremlin has taken an ocreasingly hard line with Washington and Peking, refusing to compromise over contentious East-West issues and cancelling a trip to China this distribution apparatus in an Prime Minister.

President Kim, aged 72, is making his first visit to the Soviet Union for nearly 20 years. He has rules North Korea as dictator for twice that period, and is deified in Pyongyang as the great leader. Mr Chernenko, also aged 72, has been praised as a great leader, but only since coming to power three months

Sources say Moscow's tough policy is guided by the senior leaders who stood at Mr Chernenko's elbow yesterday Mr Andrei Gromyko, Marshal Dimitry Ustinov and Mr Nikolai Tikhonov. Against expectations, President Kim was not accompanied by his son

and designated heir, Kim Jong Mr Chernenko, who has not been able to resolve the succession problem in a similar way, was flanked at arrival ceremonies by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, his apparent heir. Diplomats said yesterday's talks showed Moscow was trying to forge closer links with North Korea, which under President Kim has kept equidistant between the Soviet Union and China, occasionally tilting

towards Peking.

Mr Chernenko said good Sino-Soviet realtions were vital for Asia, but added that a rapprochement could not be expected in a brief period, or after a single conference. He agreed with President Kim on the need for the peaceful reunification of Korea, but did not say how this could be achieved. The Kremlin is suspcious of President Kim's proposal - in January 4 for tripartite talks involving North South Korea and the United troops in the south.



From John Carlin

A jury decided unanimously

yesterday that five national guardsmen accused of murder-ing three American nuns and

one lay missionary were all guilty. The trial lasted just 18 hours – normal in Salvadorean

law - and took place in

Zacatecoluca, a town 40 miles

south-east of San Salvador, near the site where the guardsmen raped and murdered the four women on December Z,

The judge has not passed

sentence yet, although the convicted men are expected to

be jailed for between 20 and 30

years. Ironically, the death

The US Government might

The Sandinista Government

is preparing severe action to

meet its deepening economic crisis. Basic food prices are

expected to go up, some by over

30 per cent, along with taxes on

most goods, services and petrol.

The state is also planning to seize control of the food

effort to stamp out the rampant

black market in basic necessi-

Staple foodstuffs such as rice.

maize, beans and sugar are

subsidized in Nicaragua to the

tune of \$74m (about £51m) a

year but, despite the subsidy,

inflation, measured by the cost

of the basic family shopping

basket, was 45 per cent last year.

Ho warning

about troops

President Reagan has been

instructed by the House of

Representatives not to send

American combat troops into

El Salvador or Nicaragua

unless there is a "clear and

present danger" to the US, its

The decision was approved by 341 votes to 64. It was

inserted as an amendment to a

5208bn defence authorization

Bill for the next financial year, beginning on October I. Republicans, who say they were

taken by surprise because they

had been given to understand that the amendment would be

symbolic and inoffensive, are

determined to defeat the amendment before the final

On top of this, low production levels, US trade sanc-

tions, unfavourable world con-

ditions and the cost of the war

against American-backed rebels

have brought serious shortages.

When the housewife goes to the

supermarket or her local state

store she often finds only empty shelves while many of

Embassy or its citizens.

Nicaraguans must

pay more for food

food.

Salvador

Faces of shame: the five guardsmen on trial for the rape and murder of four US churchwomen hang their heads in court.

President two weeks ago. The question now remains whether the trial verdicts will prove merely to be a convenient symbol for President Resgan to sanction continued military aid or whether the case will set a precedent that will benefit the Salvadorean people.

The prosecution case was powerfully stated, and received with enthusiasm by most townspeople in the courtroom who were convinced from the beginning of the guardsmen's

A shoe repairer, aged 58, said he had come to the

Small farmers and peasants

find it cheaper to buy food at

subsidized prices than to grow it

themselves and farm labourers can earn more by selling some

scarce item at the roadside than

by working on the land, all of

which has proved a strong

disincentive to production in a

country hoping in the long term

food supply for the ruling

Sandanista Front accepts that

the state system has been unable

to resist speculation on the

black market resulting in a

gradual loss of government

As one high-ranking Sanda-nista official put it "People understand why there are shortages. What they don't

In order to stimulate pro-

duction, the Government is

planning to raise the prices it

family shopping basket.

control over the economy.

official price."

more reliable.

An unpublished report on

to achieve self-sufficiency

courtroom from San Vicente, two hours away, "to see justice done". He kept a vigil at the uninterrupted trial, hoping, he said, that the cause of human rights in his country might for ce receive a boost.

The performance by defence lawyers appeared perfunctory, at times unintelligible, creating the impression in the court-room that the defendants had thrown in the towel even before composed of three men and two women, deliberated for only 40 minutes, before announcing its

At one point late on Wednesday night one of the pros-ecution lawyers produced four photographs of the murdered women and, addressing the jury, asked: "How can you kill life?" He then turned dramati-cally towards the five defendants, sitting side by side in the dock, stuck the photographs in front of their faces, and raged; "Look, look, they don't even have the courage to raise their eyes to look at them." The guardsmen bowed their heads, an attitude they maintained

WASHINGTON: verdict was widely welcomed on Capitol Hill but most Congressmen remain convinced that without US pressure the trial would never have been held. The provision of \$19m (£13.86m) in sid has been held

up pending a verdict.

There is a widespread feeling on Capital Hill that other,

more senior people were impli-cated in the crime.

captain reported being attacked by a rocket-firing F4: jet 20 miles from the coast of Saudi rabis.
The aircraft, which was Arabia.

Iraq had announced that his air years. force had undertaken raids on two ships south of Kharg island. A Saudi naval vessel picked up the crew of the Chemical Venture, although one report in

Bahrain stated that fire had broken out on the vessel. It was understand is why scarce products can be bought on the free market at 20 times the the first air attack on a ship in the Gulf in almost a week and it awakened the deepest fears among the Arab supporters of Iraq that the Gulf war, far from being smothered in the latest Syrian peace initiative, was about to spread still further

pays to farmers at present for their produce but with no afield. corresponding increase in the During the morning, the consumer subsidy. Rises in basic food prices will add 13 per Syrians had been claiming that Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, their Foreign Minister, had agreed with the francans that the cent to the cost of the average Petrol is also likely to go up war, should not be broadened one oil company source said the and that the Iranians had price may even be doubled decided that they would no

and higher taxes are expected longer attack shipping in the Gulf. on most goods and services. --President Saddam Husain's There is to be increased state announcement that his own

control of the distribution system Greater resources are to be made available to the Ministry of Internal Trade to buy more lorries and make deliveries

Government leaders have also made it clear in recent public statements that their priority in supplying food will be the tens of thousands of youngsters at the front lighting an increasingly intense war agianst the US-backed Contras. In practice, this is likely to bring more frequent shortages to the capital and other main towns which have in the past been spared the worst effects of the

Air attack on ship off Saudi coast

Salvage tugs were heading aircraft had hit two ships south into the Gulf from Bahrain last of Kharg island — "further night to go to the aid of the stricken 17,000-ton merchant ship Chemical Venure after its tighten the blockade on the the Liberian ship.

In fact, the Iraqi jets appear to have missed their targets off almost certainly Iranian - the Kharg, one of which was said to Iraqis are not known to possess be the oil tanker Arizona. In any F4s - dived to attack the any event, peace initiatives in Liberian-registered vessel just the Guif region are evidently no before dusk and only hours after more successful now than they President Saddam Husain of have been over the past three

fused permission but the Administration believes the

The Stinger which is five feet long, has a heat-seeking infrared device which can fix on moving airborne targets up to a range of about 3.1 railes. It is

Dr Monica Kristensen, aged 33, who is to be the first woman to lead a polar expedition when she sets off for the South Pole with two British colleagues next year. She holds a doctorate in glaciology from Cam-bridge University and is a veteran of several expeditions to the Arctic and Autorctic. At present she is based at Ny Alesund, in Spitzbergen, the most northerly settlement in the world, where she is studying melting sea ice and populations of plankton.

Iranian oil terminal" - seems to have prompted the assault on

· WASHINGTON: Reagan Administration is to make another attempt to persuade Congress to sell hundreds of anti-aircraft Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia to enhance defences against future Iranian attacks on Gulf shipping (Christopher Thomas writes). Congress has previously re-

worsening Iran-Iraq conflict may have changed sentiment on Capitol Hill. It will seek authority to sell 1,200 of the portable, shoulder-held missiles at a cost of \$140m (£100m) apparently in response to an urgent request from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

effective against low-flying air-

Afghans face famine

More than 500,000 people in Afghanistan face death through famine unless they get immediate aid, a report backed by the British Government Soviet operations, against Afghan rebels have disrupted Afghanistan's fragile economy and led to the threat o widespread starvation. Afghan Aid is calling for help

to be channelled through the country's Mujahidin rebels. The report, by Dr Frances de Souza was funded by the Overseas Development Administration and includes surveys in Afghanistan and extensive interviews with rebel leaders, refugees and ioumalists: She said yesterday that her

investigations revealed all the classic prefamine indicators. There are half a million people at extreme risk who need help immediately if they are going to survive."

Widespread famine, she said would lead to the collapse of anti-Soviet resistance and a fresh influx of refugees Dr De Souza will visit the United Nations next month to lobby for international aid.
This would include the

(حکوا من لاصل

Death toll in Bombay riots climbs to 193

Bombay (AFP, Renter) -Police opened fire on violent mobs in four areas of Bombay yesterday, shattering hopes of an early return to normal, as the official death toll from a week of Hindu-Muslim clashes climbed to 193.

Violence spread to new areas with groups attacking police pickets and raiding shops and government buildings. Seventeen people sustained burns when a mob attacked a train in central Bombay, hurling light bulbs filled with acid.

In Punjab, stone-throwing military. Sikhs rampaged through the holy city of Amriesar in an attempt to disrupt election meetings of Mrs Indica Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party.

British soldiers are jailed

Hongkong (AP) - Two British soldiers who went on the rampage from the Wanchai red-light district to Kai Tak airport last November, were sentenced to imprisonment by the High

Court yesterday. Guardsman William Downs, Guardsman William Downs, agedd 22, of Glasgow, was entenced to four years and Private Malcolm Chambers, aged 20, of Omagh, Northern Ireland, to three years. They pleaded guilty to stealing a rifle and a military car, possession of atms: false imprisonment and arms, false imprisonment and shooting with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Husband must pay reward

Camerino, Italy (Reuter) - A court ordered Mr Stephen May, the husband of Jeannette May, the husband of Jeannette May, to pay a reward of nearly £10,710 to a hunter who found her body and that of a friend after they disappeared in 1980.

The lawyer for Domenico Paninti, the man who found them, said he would lodge an arrest and continue to seek the appeal and continue to seek the full 100m lire (£41,000) offered by Mr May for information on his wife.

Astiz for trial

Buenos Aires (AFP) - Navy Captain Alfedo Astiz accused of human rights violations under Argentina's military regime has been handed over to military authorities to be prosecuted for surrendering to the British without resistance in the South Georgia Islands the South Georgia Islands.

Envoys expelled

Copenhagen - Denmark yes-terday expelled two senior Soviet diplomats for alleged industrial espionage. Both were employed in the commercial section of the Soviet Embassy. They were given 14 days to leave. .

Pyrenees find



Madame Françoise Claustre the French archaeologist who was held hostage by Chad guerrillas from April 1974 until January 1977, announced yes-terday the discovery of a 6,000-year-old burial site at Balesta, ear the Spanish border in the eastern Pyrenees. The French National Centre for Scientific Research said it was "one of the most important Mediterranean burial sites of the Neolithic period ever found".

Cahill freed

New York (Reuter) - Joseph Cahill, aged 64, co-chairman of Provisional Sinn Fein, was freed yesterday from a federal jail after his supporters raised \$150,000 (£107,100) bail. He was arrested here last Thursday by the FBI and accused of entering the United States illegally on March 10.

Grenada cutback

St Georges (Reuter) -Grenada's interim Government has cut expenditure by 17 per cent to 21 im Eastern Caribbean dollars (£50m) in its budget for the 1984/85 finacial year. The largest single item in the budget is Greanada's new international airport, said to be needed for tourisim.

Drivers win

Copenhagen (AP) - About 3,000 Bus drivers began returning to work yesterday in a victorious mood after a strike which forced the Copenhagen transport authority to discuss nine colleagues who joined a non-socialist trade union,

Wrong course

Taipei (Reuter) - Police are investigating a pigeon race in which more than 2,000 birds took part but only five returned. rebels, who have set up local lives on the tables of local government systems in the restaurants, after being trapped Leading article, page 13 race route.

things she needs are available. though beyond her reach at exorbitant prices, on an open States, which has about 40,000 and hitherto uncontrolled black

vote on the Bill.

Johannesburg

A man who shot dead an intruder who stole his milk money, worth about 35p, has been acquitted of murder by a South African judge and told that he "deserved a medal". There had been no more thefts since the incident, the judge said, and the accused has "rendered service to the community".

Court, seem set to cause a legal storm. The judge. Mr Irving He was woken by the tin have been a schoolboy", he Steyn, said that "if I had to being pulled across the floor. He said. The judge dismissed this catch somebody inside my said that he saw a shape of objection. "How was he [the house I'd shoot him."

driver. The victim was Mr money. Macks Lerutla, a black with a prison record for attempted a loaded gun which he always housebreaking. That racial kept in the drawer of his overtones will be detected in the bedside table and shouted: verdict is inevitable in the South African context.

Judge praises black's killer

Mr Ouintino told the court how he rigged up a booby trap after the money he put out for the milkman had been pilfered several times. He tied one end verdict and more of a length of string to his front especially the judge's accompanying remarks, delivered his bedroom. He then left the this week in the Rand Supreme milk money as bait on the window sill.

someone outside the window. accused] to know that the pussy The accused in the two-day The intruder pulled open the trial was Mr Francisco Quinti-window, which had been left

no. a white Johannesburg bus slightly ajar, and took the Mr Quintino said the grabbed

"Don't move I am going to call the police". The intruder then dropped down below the window and Mr Quintino fired a warning shot beyond him into the ground. He then fired again but as he did the burglar unexpectedly stood up and took the bullet in the chest. The counsel for the pros

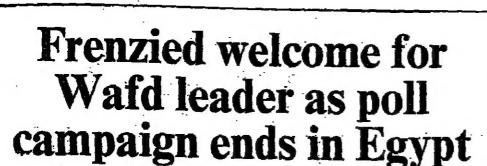
ecution argued that Mr Quintino had no idea who his intruder was. "The thief could cat he caught was not a raging



urder

Jast

Pyromit



A crowd of nearly 10,000 President Mubarak, who was Mubarak, with probably only gave a frenzied welcome to Mr Fuad Serageddin, the leader of widely praised for permitting the leftist Tagammu among the Egypt's "democratic experiother contestants succeeding in the new Wald Party, in Cairo's Saiyeda Zeinab district during one of the last political rallies permitted before Egypt goes to

The doctor, who bore witness tent of the total vote needed to to the freer atmosphere by return deputies to the 448 insisting that his full name was parliamentary seats.

In the closing days of the the polls on Sunday.

The election has been heralded as the freeest since the
1952 revolution against King
Farouk. But with television Egyptian papers and television will not be permitted to report this. The Government would

campaigning restricted to 40

anxious that somebody should

ton on Tuesday, is expected to approve a study which will set the tone for the alliance's "deterence and dialogue" ap-proach to the Soviet block into

The dual themes of the study are a readiness among the 16 member states to continue and

expand dialogue with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact

partners, but a clear-cut warning to Moscow that the alliance will

not make any concessions merely to here the Soviet Union

back to the nuclear negotiating

This year's spring ministerial

The meeting will hear an up-to-date report on the mood in

the Kremlin from Herr Hans-

Dietrich Genscher who has just

returned empty-handed from Moscow. The Soviet leaders

bluntly rejected his plea to

The study, which the minis-ters will review during their special restricted session in a

Maya find

is best

since 1968

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

Maya royal tomb, reported in The Times yesterday, is unusual for two reasons: Such tombs are usually buried deep heneath massive pyramids, where they are difficult to excavate; and in all to many cases losters have

all too many cases looters have already used buildozers or

explosives to penetrate the structures and get at the contents of the burial.

The site of Rio Azul in Guatemala, where the dis-

covery of an unlooted tomb was

reported had been heavily robbed already and the ex-pedition led by Professor Richard Adams, of the Univer-

sity of Texas, has gone there to record the mural paintings of the opend tombs and to rescue

any remaining evidence from the site.

The last time a tomb of such importance was found was in 1968, at the site of Altun Ha in

Belize, when a royal burial was

found accompanied buy a 10lb jade head of the Maya sun god. Prior to that the burial of the

The discovery of an intact

minutes per party and the blatant vote-rigging of the Sadat era fresh in the memory, judgment is being reserved until the results have been an-Significantly, one of the Ward's main electoral assets has turned out to be the President's brother, Sami, who told another crowded Cairo rally: "I am Wald because it is the only party in Egypt that has never imprisoned or torqued any-

"Where is the press? This is
the real leader", the crowd
shouted as Mr Scraggedin, aged
77, a pathetically frail-looking
figure, was given the type of
welcome cormally reserved for
a star. He was general secretary
of the Wafd when it was banned
by the leaders of the 1952
resolution. It was made illegal one."

The New Ward, a traditional party of protest stretching back to opposition to Britsh rule in the First World War, has now become an umbrella incongruously embracing Muslim fundamentalists and the secular middle class, including Coptic Christians, "It is a vehicle for esolution. (It was made illegal agam by President Sadat).

Tarik Elkhoury, a young doctor explained the reason for anyone who is fed up, who wants change", explained one the chanting as I was hoisted on to a chair by Wafd supporters

analyst.
The Wafd is confidently reconst their litany of complaints expected to come second to the against the Government – ruling National Democratic though not, they added, against Party (NDP) led by President

essentially an update of the Harmel report which has provided the framework for

Nato's relations with the Soviet

The study will not be made public but its essential points will be contained in the

meeting's final communiqué.

A senior Reagan Adminis-tration official closely involved in preparations for the council

meeting said the communique

would empasize four points

alliance solidarity; the mainten-

ance of an adequate nuclear and conventional defence posture

that not only protects the alliance but also gives the

Russians an Incentive to nego-

appeal for a "more reasonable

cruise missiles over the next

· VIENNA: The thirty-third

round of talks on Mutual Balanced Force Reductions

began in Vienna yesterday with the Warsaw Pact formally

block for the past 17 years.

Nato session to set

tone for conciliation

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The thirty-fifth anniversary Belgian Foreign Minister. It is meeting of Nato foreign ministers, which opens in Washing-Harmel report which has

council session is particularly tiate; an openness to increase significant as it will be the first dialogue with Moscow; an

time that Nato Foreign Minis-ters have met since President attitude" by the Kremlin on a

Chernenko's accession to power range of issues including arms in Moscow.

The meeting takes place Although they try not show when relations between Washington and Moscow are at their lowest level in years, with the Soviet Union still bridling over Nato's decision to go ahead with the deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles last.

Control and numan rights.

Although they try not show it, the Americans are concerned about sharp divisions in the deployment of 48 cruise missions over Nato's decision to go alead with the deployment of US officials still hope the

Pershing and cruise missiles last

Dutch coalition Government

December to counter the Soviet

will fulfil its deployment re-

SS20 missile build-up. The sponsibilities, But even if Dutch Nato move led to the Soviet deployment fails to take place.

walk-out from the Geneva the officials believe this would Intermediate Nuclear Forces of adversely affect Nato's plan to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and

winning the minimum 8 per

campaign, doubts about the extent to which the NDP will permit polling to be genuinely free have begun to resurface, especially since security forces broke up a recent Wafd rally But outside observers still

seem prepared to give Mr Mubarak the benefit of the doubt. "This is his way of putting his stamp on Egyptian history", explained one. "He has taken a risk, but at least people can say Mubarak has ne something that Nasser and Sadat did not do.'

At present the Parliament is mainly a rubber stamp, but in 1987 it will have to provide Mr Mubarak with two-thirds support if he is to enjoy another term as president. Although all but his most cautious ministerial colleagues are confident that Sunday's poll will ensure that, it is acknowledged that it is still to early to predict how deputies elected by 13 million voters with a long list of

Greeks told of other dumped stowaways

From Mario Mediano

A high-level Kenyan delegation visiting Athens to urge action over the case of 11 stowaways on the Greek ship Garyfalia, who were allegedly

Mr Bernard Muntho, the Kenyan Foreign Under-Secretary who is leading the group, said that three years ago two Kenyans were put into the sea by a Greek ship about 50 miles from Mombasa. "They were

The delegation, which includes a public prosecutor, an MP who is also secretary-general of Kenyan's seamen's that Spain is reexporting sensitive war material from the would be severe.

and 10 crew were remanded in custody pending trial The Athens newspaper Nea

return to the INF negotiating dismissing Nato's latest pro-table. posal for reducing conventional also claimed that the Greek in central Europe (Richard Bassett writes). The proposal which involves authorities were investigating a case involving a Greek-owned secluded manor house at the what western diplomats here historic Wye Plantation on the have called a substantial effort Cypriot ship whose captain was alleged to have forced four African stowaways into the sea on a raft 35 miles from the eastern shore of Chesapeake on Nato's side, distinguishes Bay, was set in train last year by between support and combat Congolese coast last January.

thrown overboard in the sharkinfested Indian Ocean, stated that there had been two similar

saved by fishermen."

Towards the end of 1982 four Tanzanian and two Kenyan stowaways on another Greek the plank. Four were rescued later, but two disappeared. The minister refused to name the ships, "We believe that the 11 stowaways this year were all

union, and a diplomat, called on Wednesday on Mr George Katsifaras, the Greek Minister of Merchant Marine, for what they called an exchange of information. The minister had assured them that punishment, both penal and disciplinary,

Captain Antonis Plytzanopoulos, master of the Garyfalia,

Radicals win more seats in Iranian parliament By Hazhir Telmoprian

Iran's Islamic Radicals have made sweeping gains in the country's parliamentary elec-tions, the final round of which was held on May 17. With

almost 90 per cent of the results declared including those in Tehran, it is clear that the advocates of an ill-defined mixture of Islam and Marxism gathered around President Ali Khamenei will have a larger majority in the new Majlis (Parliament) to be inaugurated next Tuesday.

The Radicals were also in the majority in the outgoing Majlis. but two of their most important Bills on the distribution of land and the nationalization of un-Islamic by Conservative theologians in the Council of Guardians, a body set up to vet ence to the rules of Islam.

With a fresh mandate and a stronger majority for the Radthe council to stop the passage of such Bills indefinitely, and Ayatollah Khomeini, who did not take sides on economic issues in the outgoing Majlis may decide to back the Radicals

Some of the Conservatives, such as the Deputy Speaker, Mr Muhammad Yazsi, scraped though in the final round, but they will find themselves in a much weakened position. The new Majlis will also include a number of lone wolves, such as number of lone wolves, such as the notorious Islamic judge, Hojatoleslam Sadeq Khalkhali, who won in the first round in the hardline holy city of Qom depiste not being included on the recommended list of the Islamic Republian Party, the only party still free to contest elections in Iran

By past conduct, Ayatollah Khomeini will alone decide the fate of the most crucial issue facing the country, the war with Iraq, though the Parliament may be asked to take a formal vote on it should the Ayatoliah come round to the idea of a peaceful settlement. However, the new Parliament and the Council of Guardians will still be confronted by some vital decisions on the economy and the future direction of the

A decision on the ownership of about 2.5 million acres of Arab land needs to be taken urgently; the country imports more than two million tonnes of wheat annually and much of the industry inherited from the time of the Shah is in a state of collapse because of the flight of its former management and the plummeting of home demand after the revolution.

United States to Iran are vague and unfounded, sources close to the Government said (Harry Debelius writes).

According to a report in the Madrid daily newspaper El Pais, the US Ambassador to Madrid, Mr Thomas Enders. complained to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Fernando Morán, in a meeting between the two on April 27, that high technology items made in the US were finding

their way to Iran via Spain.

The embassy said: "The Ambasador does discuss such matters with the Foreign Minister from time to time," but added that the conversations were considered private, and no details would be disclosed.



Greenjackets stage battle for Queen

On the third day of a visit to British troops in West Germany, the Queen yesterday handed a black batton to one of watched a mock battle fought by the Second Battalion The Parall Consideration their contents of the property of the men taking part, which is raising funds for cancer research Royal Greenjackets at their training ground just outside

Under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Jon Bed-dard, a squadron from the Royal Greenjackets, of which the Queen is Colonel-in-Chief, attacked in tanks enemy pos-itions held by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards. Unlike Mrs Thatcher who rode in a Chiefan tank during a similar exercise last year, the Queen watched the battle from a viewing stand.

The Queen, who has lunch with the soldiers in the field, also started a sponsored charity run by eight men from the Royal Greenjackets who are hoping to run from Celle to

the men taking part, which is raising funds for cancer research One of the men taking part,

Staff Sergeant Hayden Thomas of the Army Phsyical Training Corps, has himself recovered from cancer. Apart from the channel crossing the men will run all the way to the headquarters of the Fourth Battalion of The Royal Greenjackets in Davies Street, in the West End of London. The Queen arrived in Celle, a

garrison town in northern Germany, yesterday morning from Dortmund. On arrival she was greeted by City officials in the town hall and signed the Golden Book for visitors. In the afternoon she gave a reception in a marquee for members of the regiment and their families.

Warning of sanctions for rival Olympics

Rome (AP) - Signor Franco Carraro, president of the Italian Olympic Committee and head of the European Olympic committees, said yesterday that organizers of any rival event during the Los Angeles Olympics will risk sanctions.

There have been claims that the Soviet Union and its allies might arrange separate competitions for their athletes, "Whoever organizes international events of Olympic sports during this period [of the Los Angeles Games] violates the regulations and therefore faces sanctions", Signor Carraro said.

The Olympic Charter prohibits members from arranging events during the Games, and the official statements of Eastern block countries have emphasized their support of the Charter.

Signor Carraro said he supported the participation in Los Angeles of judges and referees from the Soviet block. The judges will be accredited by international federations and those who say they don't want them [the judges], infringe upon the Olympic regulations."

Signor Carraro called for measures to keep future Games from being embroiled in political controversies. He said Seoul. the site of the 1988 Games, is a "dangerous place for the univer-sality of the Games... it was so even before the Los Angeles

Panama march

protests at

election result

Panama City (Reuter) -Panama's opposition leader led 4,000 people through the capital

yesterday to protest at the result of the country's first presidential election in 16 years.

Dr Arnulfo Arias Madrid,

aged 82 lodged a protest with an electoral tribunal which declared on Sunday that the

May 6 poll was won by the official party candidate, Senor Nicolás Ardito Barletta.

the tenth country to withdraw from the Games, prompting the Los Angeles organizer to accuse Moscow of interference (Reuter reports).

The Cuban Olympic Com-mittee said it could not ignore the violation of the Olympic principles and norms, trampled on by the Los Angeles organiz-ers". Mr Peter Ueberroth replied that it was "further evidence of the Soviets' unconscionable campaign to strong-arm other nations. It is a Soviet blockade of Cuban athletes who wanted more than anything to compete and excel in the 1984

Cuba's reasons for staying away were similar to those given by the Soviet Union. The committee said: "We were concerned particularly about the lack of security organiza-tions. . and the development of a virulent campaign against the presence of socialist and revolutionary countries".

In the 1980 Moscow Olympics, boycotted by the United States and several other countries as a result of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Cuba came fourth with 20 medals, mostly in boxing and

track events.

The star Cuban heavyweight boxer, Teofilo Stevenson, had hoped to win a record-breaking fourth gold medal in Los Angeles, but his Olympic career now appears to be over.

Poland's maritime Mafia

Death and duplicity on the high seas

"Man overboard" or even crew, and those who refuse the captain's missing" are distress calls which seem to echo with mysterious frequency on Polish vessels in distant waters. According to an unofficial tally, at least three captains, a first officer, chief engineer, fourth engineer, stew-ard and a deckhand disap-peared, in violent and not fully explained circumstances, between 1981 and 1983.

The case of the chief engineer is fairly typical. In April 1983, the MS Lodz was moored in the port of Douala in Cameroon. It was known that he did not disembark and a search of the ship, ordered by the captain, revealed nothing.

The next morning, the police dredged his body from the harbour, hands chained and weighed down by a fire weighed down by a fire extinguisher from the ship. The crew was interrogated but few facts emerged and the ship was allowed to sail. In Szczecin, the public prosecutor is still looking into the case. Local reporters believe he will have to abandon it for lack of evidence. After years of silence about

incidents at sea, the Polish press and sailors are beginning to speak openly. The deaths and disappearances reflect the extraordinary degree of orga-nized crime on board merchant vessels. It may be significant, for example, that a search of the hold of the MS Lodz -carried out before the chief engineer's death - revealed 600 carpets privately purchased by sailors during a stopover in Western Europe.

The pay is so low - 15,000 zhoties (about £107) a month plus a small hard-currency allowance for ratings - and the conditions are so poor that smuggling is viewed by many sailors as a legitimate part of the job. But it needs complex organization and, to function well, the conspiratorial code of the Malia. Trading com-panies" are set up within the

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

cooperate are suspect. The . journalist, Stanisla Kubiak, who prepared a repo Central Communist Par Central Committee, says say ors can often be seen haulis their booty out of Gdyn Harbour by lorry, with docke working for them as porter Contraband is hidden in fi extinguishers, the walls of co storage rooms (the insulation ventilation ducts and lifebo gear. The best business is do on the Asian and Africa routes. The penalties – fi example, smuggling Polis vodka into Arab countries – 2

The captains and office: almost invariably "disappear on the lucrative routes. TI MS Jelenia Gora was carryin 2,500 illegal bottles of spirit in Africa when it lost its captain The implication is clear, by prosecutors are short of ev dence and there is no inceptifor the many innocent sailors enounce the gangs.

severe, but the profits corre

oodingly high.

The barrier of inhibition wa broken in February by Capta Walenty Milenuszkin fro Gdansk who revealed th millions of zloties worth contraband was regularly arri ing on the Baltic coast. Suc smuggling had eroded disc pline to seen an extent th vessels were breaking dow going up in flames and remain aground with increasing fr quency, he said.

As wages were so low, th actual day-to-day work needs to maintain safety standars and the quality of seamansh was being neglected in favour the port-to-port illicit trading.

The cause has now been taken up by the markin commission of Proa, the "pat otic front" which groups th Communist Party with its no party sympathizers, and eve by the hard-line Marxi

Lagos foils ruling on detainees

From Eddie Iroh

Three political detainees won a High Court order preventing their trial by Nigeria's specal military tribunal in Lagos, but within minutes the Government announced two new retroactive decrees which annul

that victory.

Mr Moshood Adio, a federal illorney, told the court t prohibition order sought by the detainees "had been overtaken" by the two decrees issued by the ruling Supreme Military Council last Thursday.

The detainees, the former state governors Mr Bola Ige (Oyo state), Mr Michael Ajasin (Ondo) and Mr Olabisi Onabanjo (Ogun), had argued that the tribunal, established after the military coup of December 31 last year, could not try them for offences allegedly committed six months earlier. They are accused of receiving 2.8m naira (£2.7m) in "kickbacks" on contracts.

Ruling on the issue of the court's jurisdiction. Justice Omotoso held that the charges against the men were "outside the legal orbit of the decree which created the tribunal". A second military tribunal.

in the northern city of Kaduna, was opened yesterday (Reuter reports). A total of five military tribunals are due to be set up to try 520 detainees, former politicians, officials and businessmen who are accused of

Inquiry call after death of Aborigina From Tony Duboudin

Aboriginal leaders in Weste Australia are calling for a roy death of an aboriginal you after the acquittal of fo policemen and an aborigir police aide of the manslaugh

of John Pat, aged 16.
The youth died in poli public house in Roebourne, 90 miles north-west of Perth, b

September. The court decision came la on Wednesday, and yesterd the reaction among aborigin was bitter, relations between t black community and t

police, not good at the best times, have sunk to a new low.

John Pat's father, Mr Mi Lee, said members of his tri would meet to decide wh should be done. Mr Lee said wanted tribal law used, as put it, to damage the policeme the way they damaged his so He refused to specify wh

action could be taken und tribal law. The jury on Wednesday too 6 1/2 hours to reach a decisi and at one stage came back ask the trial judge to repeat the legal definition of manslaught

and accident.
Fifty-seven witnesses, inclu ing the five accused, garevidence during the 3 1/2 we trial. The jury was told that if youth had been kicked as

contributed to his death. Vietnam accuses China

Hanoi (AFP)-Six people were cilled and seven wounded when Chinese troops shelled the Vietnamese town of Ha Giang, 12 miles from the border, the Vietnamese news agency re-

On Tuesday, Chinese regular troops fired 130mm shells at the 15,000-population town, destroying many homes and public buildings, according to

The incident marked the fire time a Vietnamese town his been targeted since fighting between the two sides broke of in early April, and is likely thave serious political impli-cations, a Victnamese source

Vietnamese newspapers ye terday railed against the "e-pansionist designs of the Ch nese aggressors" and "acts of

DBS Joint Project

The Independent Broadcasting Authority has been asked by Home Secretary to advise on participants to join the BBC and Independent Television companies in the proposed Direct Broadcasting by Satellite (DBS) joint project described by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons on 8th May 1984.

Those wishing to be considered are invited to obtain from the Secretary to the Independent Broadcasting Authority a copy of note of guidance giving an outline of the project. The IBA is required to advise the Home Secretary before the end of July, and is asking for proposals not later than 20th June 1984.



Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY.

guarded by six sacrificed youths. important ruler Ah Cacau, king of Tikal, also in Guatemala, was 24 more death sentences in Gambia treason trials

discovered beneath his massive The reports from Rio Azul

long-running treason trials.

The trials, which began in drawing to a close, followed the answer, none of the sentences under state of emergency acquittal could have been drawing to a close, followed the has been carried out. They have security laws brought in after influenced by this fact.

They have been commuted to terms of involvement in the abortive imprisonment either by the renewed, have been released understood to have intervened

discovered beneath his massive innerary pyramid in the early 1960s, and in 1952 the most famous of all Maya fombs, the elaborately carved sarcophagus of Pacal, ruler of Palenque from AD 615 to 684, was found at the base of a hidden stained

imposed during the country's wedding, long-running treason trials. A total of 63 people have been sentenced to death. So far arrested in October last year however, none of the sentences under state of emergency

From Susan MacDonald, Dakar Twenty-four men have been coup of July, 1981, which took Court of Appeal or by President sentenced to death in The place while President Dawda Jawara himself. Appeals on Gambia recently. These are the Jawara was in London attending these last 24 death sentences last of the death sentences. last of the death sentences to be ing The Prince of Wales's have been postponed until November.

Maya treasures: Elaborate paintings cover the walls of the Mayan tomb discovered at Rio

Azu) in Guatemala; and the most valuable single find, a decorated ceramic pot.

suggest that the present dis-

covery is the earliest and most elaborate burial to be found by

archaeologists for some years. The tripod pottery vessels inicate cultural contacts with

the great city of Teotihacan, near modern Mexico City, several handred miles west of

Five men and one woman,

April accused of involvement in an unlawful political society. Their imprisonment in Banjul's Two Mile prison attracted foreign attention, and it is thought that their trial and

Rio Azul, while the screw-top

jar is a fascinating indication that Archmedes had a pre-Columbian emulator in the tropical forest of Central

America. Professor Adams, who first

explored the site in the mid-1960s, is a former Fellow of Churchill College, Cambridge.

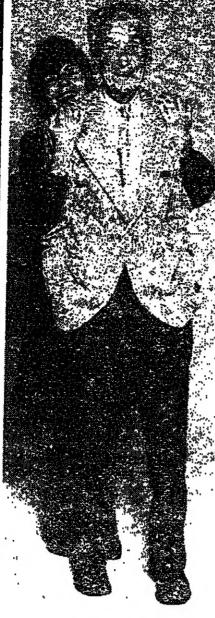
A spokesman said Dr Arias, who heads the Democratic Opposition Alliance, contested They were brought to trial in the verdict because the tribunal threw out legal challenges to many results. The opposition claimed the disputed results would reverse the slim 1,713vote majority given to Senor Ardito Barletta

No incidents were reported during the march. Dr Arias has boen elected President of understood to have intervened | Panama three times

Through a lens, lovingly



Kenée Perle was at one time mistress to the Pasha of Marrakesh. She and Lartigue had an affair for two years. She was always a snappy dresser. The photograph of her at Biarritz in 1930 is so elegant, and yet totally unposed. It is obvious that Lartigue could have been a top line fashion photographer had he wanted



acques-Henri Lartigue, possibly the most celebrated amateur photographer this century, was born at Courbevoie in France on June 13, 1894, writes Michael Young. In 1901 he was given a camera by his father. He was seven years old and able to write in his journal: "Photography is a magic thing a bit strange and frightening, but something you learn to love quickly. Now I will be able to make portraits of everything, pictures of the people I see and like and love."

At first the people he loved were those who inhabited his small, exclusive domestic world: his family, nanny Dudu, and their close friends. Later his camera snapped the elegant and pretty women walking on the Promenade Auteuil or the Avenue de Bois in Paris. The love of elegance was established early: as he matured, his photographs of women became more intimate. His subjects were those whom he loved sensually and with whom he shared his life: Bibi (his first wife). Renée Perle and later still the darkly beautiful Florette - all women whose eyes signal mischief and allure. His father had been a successful financier, and Lartigue was able to indulge his passion for photography. He never had to earn a living, and his life, if anything, became his art. Time and again his camera recorded with verve and vitality the world around him, the moments when beauty coalesced with the sheer joy of

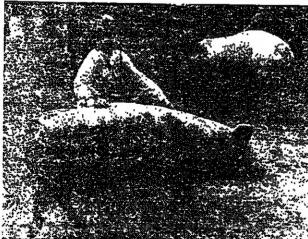
Next month Lartigue will be 90, and he is still taking pictures. To celebrate the occasion, the Olympus Gallery in London is showing 50 of his photographs of women. The earliest dates from 1902, the latest from 1975. The Times asked David Pollow a great state. Times asked David Bailey, a great friend of Lartigue's to select his personal favourites.



n 1945 he married Florette Ormea. She is the great love of his life and they are still together. She is an amazing woman, instantly recognizable by her long, dark, fingernails. She has a wonderful, timeless beauty. The photograph of her used on the front of the exhibition catalogue is one of my favourites



Tomorrow



Growing up: The boom

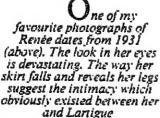
Football: End of a 100-year tradition - preview of the Scotland v England match

Travel: Guide in style at the Channel ports

• Family Money: Beware of speculating in commodities

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Values looks at luggage: Drink on Californian wines; Review of the month's classical records. Family Life visits Devon; a critical guide to the week's arts; Bridge, Chess, and Prize Jumbo Crossword

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times



he two great passions of Lartigue's world are cars and women. In the photograph from Aix-les-Bains, 1931 (above, right) he brings the two together with a snap which is so impressionistic. It is Renée again, here site clings to the

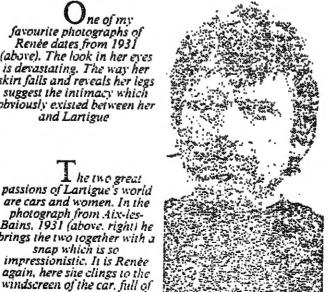
animation and the joy of life

Guides are now being published to answer the age-old question: Where can we take babies and young families to stay! The trouble is, this is a question I shall probably not be asking again in my lifetime. There is, however, no guide to the question I ask all the time: Where can one take a demanding girl friend or temperamental mistress without running into

Despairing of ever finding a publication which will help me, and thousands of fellow sufferers. I have begun to compile data for a Moreover Guide on the subject. Here is my report on a recent weekend. The Royal Crescent Hotel,

Bath, is one of the grandest hotels in the country. Too expensive for me. I'm afraid, so we found ourselves on Friday evening at the Coventry Patmore Hotel in the Midlands, a decent three-star place on the edge of town.

full marks there.



Only a Frenchman could take such adoring photographs I first saw Lartigue's pictures for fun. Count Primoli pictures in the 1960s, the was a similar sort of photogra-

time Richard Avedon was putting him on the map. At first I could hardly believe that he was still alive. Since then we have become good friends. Like his photographs, he is instantly likeable. A man without pretention who, in his photography, has perfected the snapshot in a way that somehow transcends the snap. There is a magic in his photographs which is difficult to pin down and this is, I believe, true of all great photography, never more so than in his pictures of women. He was never really a pro-fessional photographer but

pher - he too was an amateur. The word 'amateur' should not detract from Lartigue's achievement. I'm referring to the attitude of an amateur rather than the quality of the end product.

"Of course he has had a charmed life. Not many people could afford to be an amateur photographer at the time Lartigue started. His pictures record the privileged world into which he was born and in which he has always lived. But the privileges he has had do not lessen the quality or importance of his pictures. They are a social

"Such adoring photographs of women could not have been taken by anyone other than a Frenchman. I can't tell you how much Lartigue loves women.
Recently I did some pictures of him with the model Jerry Hall, and all the time they were together he was flirting with her as though he were an 18-year-

follow the development of his sexuality in his work and in the way he looked at women. The way he looked at women became more sensuous. I know that he has compared women to cakes, moulded more on the nineteenth document of the French middle or patisserie, I think it is. I century tradition of taking classes, with a Proustian feel to think in the catalogue to the

show it says something like however little one may be hungry, they (women) are delicious to look at. But I don't accept the accusation that he treats women as objects. I suppose all photographers do, to a certain extent, turn their subject matter into objects but in Lartigue's work there is so much love and humanity.

nothing at all spiteful. "He was never a technician but that doesn't matter. The strength of his photographs is that they form a visual diary, a diary which traces the beauty of fashionable women en-

David Bailey

moreover...

for the course. When the hotel had run out of rooms to show us, we settled down, me to unpack, she to strew the room with those old tights, make-up containers, wel towels, rejected clothing, combs and various other things which are inseparable from the business of

bonging up a girl friend.
Before dinner she asked me to ring room service for an iron. needle and thread and a Bloody Mary. These arrived in tolerably good ume, but not before she had discovered that the radio in the room was programmed to receive only Radio 1. Radio 2 and a local station specializing in Midlands traffic jams. She flew into a temper and screamed at the waiter to get her one that received Radio 3. Amazingly, the manager brought his own personal transistor set ten minutes later -

During dinner she was in

this sort of eventuality. In the just in time to miss breakfast. she burst into tears because

the room were good, so that several diners left hurriedly; one gentleman even came over and offered to remove my head if I didn't remove her. Is it not possible for bigger hotels to provide a separate dining area where one can take a girl friend. especially of the indiscreet variety?

After dinner we found that

We were not speaking by now, so we went to sleep. The big double bed was roomy and

morning, too, I felt the lack of an extra bathroom, as she locked herself in the only one **ACROSS** we had. When she came out

(2,6)

22

(8) Food bowl (4)

Truant (5)

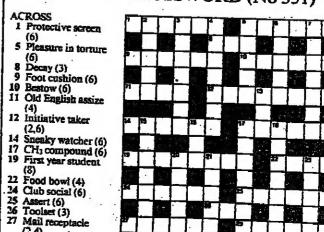
3 Firmly impose (7)

none of the ten skirts she had brought seemed right for the Is it really beyond the wit of modern hotels to have large spare wardrobe of ladies' clothes to lend to guests in trouble? Obviously, by now, the Covenury Patmore was not

geared up to accommodating groups like ours. The lift was either out of action or permanently occupied by American tourists, so we had to walk down all the 19 steps that separated the first floor from the ground. Understand-ably she felt faint from the exertion, and had to collapse in the lobby; I was amazed to learn

that there was not a single doctor or nurse in attendance at the hotel, and wondered how the Coventry Patmore had ever

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 351)

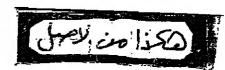


4 Flour sprinkler (7) 5 Goed (5)

6 Storchouse (5) 7 Doctor's office (7) 13 Day before (3) 15 Rower (7)

disgust (3) 18 Young child (7) 20 Asian falcon (5)

SOLUTION TO No 350 ACROSS: 8 Confectionery 9 Low 10 Garibaldi 11 Dryer 13 Screwed 16 Achieve 19: Inure 22 Scrapheap 24 Kid 25 Tastelessness DOWN: 1 Scaled 2 Anyway 3 Kedgeree 4 Stores 5 Boob 6 Mellow 20 Upkeep 21 Eldest 23 Peel





START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

in city farms

to eating out

We had to change our bedroom twice, once because of **Miles Kington**

the chambermaid who had turned down the bed had left all my girl friend's belongings lying exactly where they were. Excellent: there is nothing they hate more than having things put away. But more trouble followed when she found I had forgotten to bring her reading book in the car. Would it not be possible for hotels to have a large library to cover this sort of eventuality?

traffic noise, once because it was too quiet, but those of you who have to travel a lot with girl friends will know this is par

earned its three stars. She now said she wished to return to London immediately.

FRIDAY PAGE

Help at a stroke



In the five years since Dr Gerald Parsons-Smith retired as senior neurologist at Charing Cross Hospital in West London he has not been idle, but

has waged a campaign to improve treatment for the 75,000 people who now die from a stroke every year, and the 10,000 who occupy NHS beds. Now he has written to Sir Geoffrey Howe, his MP, asking for support. Dr Parsons-Smith believes, and is

getting prestigious support, that the outcome of a stroke will only improve when doctors and the public realize that immediate treatment will save lives and reduce residual disability in those who

A stroke, in his opinion, needs to he treated with the same urgency as a cosonary. He is appalled at the a coronary. He is appalled at the view that patients should be given home nursing care only for 24 hours before a decision is made as to whether or not hospital admission is needed. And he is critical of hospitals which, when a patient has been admitted, carry out expensive investigations before instigating treatment, thereby allowing irreversible brain damage to occur.

Dir Parsons Smith would like

Dr. Parsons-Smith would like patients to have first-aid treatment pain-dulling effects of aspirin, para-

from their general practitioner within the first five hours; during this time, he says, an injection of dexamethasone can prevent the dangerous swelling, oedema, occur-ing in the stroke damaged area. The oedematous area acts as a mass which, by exerting pressure, destroys neighbouring tissue, possibly with fatal results. Further measures to maintain the patient's biochemical balance, temperature and blood pressure should be supervised in

As well as quoting from his own experience at Charing Cross, Dr Parsons-Smith has another trump card. In 1952, when a neurologist to card. In 1952, when a neurologist of an eye hospital, be instigated immediate steriod therapy for patients with giant cell arteritis, a disease affecting arteries leading to the eye and brain which, if untreated, causes touched his work similar way to a stroke. His work showed blindness was preventable; this treatment is now universally

In favour of caffeine Medical students are



taught that the ad-dition of caffeine to the formula for analgesic tablets is un-necessary as there is no scientific evidence that it enhances the

cetamol or any of the other analgesics to which it is often added

in commercial preparations.

Once the student leaves hospital and starts in general practice, he will soon find that patients have different ideas from pharmacology lecturers and that, freed from the discipline of the hospital ward, are prepared to express them forcibly. Patients preference for analgesics with caffeine is supported by the recent work

MEDICAL BRIEFING

of Dr Eugene Laska in New York, quoted in a recent Medical News. The doctor studied 30 unpublished reports. Considered individually only six showed a statistically significant

analgesic when caffeine was added. But when the results were pooled, there was clear evidence that a caffeine-containing pill is more effective. The New York doctors estimate that without the caffeine, a 40 per cent larger dose of the

analgesic may be needed. It now seems that the patient's habit of swallowing aspirin with the aid of a cup of coffee may be medically sound.

improvement in the potency of the Missing voice of the SDP

The Conservative Party should be The Conservative Party should be grateful to the Coxsachie virus, for it is probably this organism which prevented Roy Jenkins, who has campaigned in every tye-election since the foundation of the SDP, from electioneering in South West Surrey, where Mrs Sottomley's majority was well down on her predecessor.

Mr Jenkins is suffering from subacute granulomators thyroiditis; an inflammation of the thyroid gland an intransmission of the ingroud giand in the neck. Although there is as yet no evidence that it is also so in his case, it is usually carsed by the Coxsachie, or less often, mumps virus. The gland becomes inflamed, tender, and sometimes so swollen tender, and sometimes so swollen that pressure symptoms can affect the voice. Mr Jenkins had been feeling unwell, "really rotten" according to an SDP spokeswomen, for some weeks, but it was the loss of his voice which finally forced him to



Jenkins: unwell

retire to his house at East Hendred in Oxfordshire.

Subacute granulomatous thyroiditis has a good prognosis, despite the unpleasantness of the initial symptoms, and eventual complete recov-

ery is the rule. Mr Jenkins said he hopes to be back on the bustings in time for the latter part of the European parliamentry elections. He has been content to leave diagnosis and treatment entirely to his doctors, but is pleased they assured him that he will eventually feel better than he has done for a long while.

Aspirin is the treatment of choice.

but if the hyperactivity of the thyroid in the acute stage produces disturbing physical signs of physchological symptoms, steroids may be necess-

There are two other types of thryroiditis, Hashimotos, an autoimmune disease, and Reidels woody thryoiditis. These do not produce the same degree of acute symptoms, but spontaneous recovery does not occur. Patients with Hashimotos need additional thryoid for life; those with Reidels may well have to have surgery to relieve pressure symp-

Gallstones warning



If a saloon bar regular develops gallstones, he should blame the tonic in the gin and tonic, or the cola in the rum and Coke. Recent research from Ade-

laide, reported in the British Medical Journal, shows that heavy sugar intake increases the chance of developing gallstones, but that alcohol reduces it. The fact that men drink more alcohol than women may partly explain why they are less troubled by these stones.



Honeybun the rab-bit, having escaped the stewpot, is safe in Norfolk, the embassy dog has exchanged a diplo-matic life for a regal one, the pigeons have been left to fly around Tripoli. But however much the ex-ambassa-

dor's family may miss their pets, they can console themselves that they are spared the hazard of catching yersiniosis, a form of acute gastroenteritis spread by many animals and birds.

Although the organism yersini has only recently been described, a leading article in this weeks *Update*, based on a World Health Organization report, suggests that it only ranks after salmonella and campylo-

nacter as a cause of severe gastroenteritis. Patients usually recover without antibiotics, but if the attack is very severe or prolonged, or if the diarrhoea is accompanied by complications such as skin trouble or

arthritis, the organism is sensitive to

oxytetracycline, or co-trimoxazole (Septrin or Bactrim). Quads odds

The birth of the Hammersmith quads has demon-strated that some of the techniques used in modern surgery occasion: give rise to multiple

births with small babies. These babies now have a better chance of survival than they did 30 years ago. Statistics from Melbourne show that babies whose birth weight is between 500 and 1,500 grammes now have a 69 per cent chance of survival as opposed to 50 per cent in the 1950s. Eighteen per cent of these babies later show signs of severe handicap

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Paul Nathanson takes a peep at the little people

and meets the woman leading their revival

Gnome-man's land



Silence while they work: Ann Atkin with some of her red-capped friends on the gnome nature reserve in Devon. She sees them not as models, but symbols of age and innocence

at this week's Flower Show that is - after last year's A stream runs through the brouhaha when the Gnome

could take

tographs

.. and lost. in", said an RHA lady beach trees, gardening, ridfirmly, but the gnomes have other venue: the second even one busily brushing a National Gnome Week was frog's teeth. There is also a held earlier this month, mine, a bus stop, a level-Longleat hosts the Inter-national Ideal Gnome Exhibition on May 27 and 28, and the Liverpool Garden and size, who all seem very Festival was welcomed

The woman behind the great gnome revival takes a considered view of the him", sighs Ann, controversy. "I'm not a there's n member of Gnome Manu- about it." factures Association says Ann Atkin, "so the Chelsea Flower Show isn't my battle, but I do think gnomes should be admitted as they're part of nature and

Its 1,500 inhabitants attract 25,000 visitors a year, the Gnome Club has an international membership of 1,000 and there is a thriving magazine, Gnome News.

punctuated with laughter the most important, and and waving hands, she people who delve too deep explains that the idea of make her distinctly un-gnomes come to her rather comfortable, but she does suddenly.

as old as the hills and as closely and notice things.

young as a child." down a winding Devonshire riers of time and age and the kids who visit come from lane, thick with primroses, generation gap as they all towns."

Gnomes are still in Chelsea - periwinkle and the smell of become gnomes together cow dung from a local farm. woodland; rooks caw, lambs

They just wouldn't fit mossy trunks of massive crossing and sign showing a speed limit of 3 mph.

Gnomes of every colour merry, particularly the one with a flagon marked "scrumpy"-

We've tried to reform there's nothing we can do On arrival at the reserve,

98 per cent of the visitors who include professors, doctors, accountants, miners and car workers as well as adult teddy bear societies accept a floppy red gnome's hat from Ann. Occasionally poitical visitors insist on having blue hats, and teddy bear enthusiasts put one on

their teddy bears as well. She insists that the fun In her quiet voice, much element in gnomes is one of say: "Adults see trees and grass with their eyes shut. She was painting a land-scape when it struck her that Put on a gnome's hat and

"Wearing the hats also The gnome reserve is somehow breaks down bar-

parents, grandparents and kids. "Onomes awaken part of

us which doesn't grow up (Gnoma) clashed with the gnomes go about their work but which we submerge: the child in us which is very Fishing, sheltering in the fresh and full of affir-

If this all sounds like a piece of wintage loony nonsense, Ann recalls the man who said that he lost 50 years when wearing a gnome's hat and was able to see things is if he were a child again.

Ann lives in an apricotcoloured former rectory with
her artist husband Ron and
their two sons and devotes
herself to making and painting small policy pixies.
Pixies, of course are young
and can be of both sexes. and can be of both sexes, while gnomes are always white-bearded men.

Apart from selling pixies and gnomes - from about £1 to nearly £40 for one three - Ann recently opened a pixie nature trail.

It's more expressly educational than the gnome reserve with the pixies sharing two acres of meadow with beautifully painted cutouts of badgers, otters, foxes, owls, buzzards and cuckoos, which actually live there.

There are also signposts to newly planted trees like quince, sycamore, yew and

chestnut. "Hopefully the children gnome were an essential part they see things through the of nature. "Not as models, eyes of a gnome — more and the nature trail will give eyes of a gnome — them a feeling for seasons." but as symbols of something sharply, they look more them a feeling for nature," says Ann who has always been a keen naturalist and ornothologist. "Many of the

FIRST PERSON

A dangerous lesson the college will make the space

As a psychologist specializing in addictions, and a single supporting and bringing up four children, my distress can be imagined when two weeks after my sons joined the local sixth form college I found one of them openly and happily sitting in his bedroom with a chum smoking cannabis. I have mixed feelings about cannabis smoking, but am aware that the peddlers of soft drugs are frequently the peddlers of harder drugs. In any case, what most appalled me was the fact that within two weeks my rather naive boy had been approached to pitch myself and was immediately drawn into trying it. He told me that it

was possible to buy any drugs at

the college, and most people were taking something, if not simply smoking cannabis. My

second son announced cheer-

fully, that at breaks you could smell cannabis seeping out from underneath the commonroom door, and when asked if the lecturers and tutors knew about it, they said that they must; the smell was everywhere.

The following week I saw the vice principal, who said that they didn't have any drugs policy at the college, but if a boy was caught with drugs they might have to suspend him admitted that there were drug on the premises, but asked has on earth could be done about it? I suggested the first thing was to stipulate that drugs were not allowed on the premises and that students in possession, would be dealt with by suspension and parents informed. This was done, but I was further shocked when I met the college counsellor and discussed with her the problems of drug use within the college. Her laisser-faire attitude was such that I wondered if she were well.

"It's for the students to decide what they want to do. It's impossible to monitor their

behaviour when what we want is their trust . . . How do you

stop them smoking cannabis in

their own behaviour, they are

not children. We cannot tell them what to do. They are students now. . . . We can't make the rules here, it's not school." I pointed out that

college is a preparation for work

and life. Both have constraints, and it seems logical that colleges should also have some. I added

that drug taking was against the law and the college ran the risk

of the police's wrath if too many

students were caught with drugs. And I told her that the

students were not just taking cannabis - but she was not at all surprised and asked me, if my

children brought home friends who had drugs. "I wouldn't throw them out would I?" Being

a reasonable person, a psychologist and mother, in no uncertain terms I told her just

what I would do and that would

She appeared shocked. Both

my sons seem to be very sensible about drugs, alcohol

and smoking and are more motivated towards sport and

part-time jobs, along with their college work - thank God, but

they are constantly coming

home with tales of students who

have overdosed, who are on

heroin, speed, (glue seems to be out of vogue) and many other

drugs. They are sold openly in

the common room, nothing has

changed since the circular last

January, and the college con-

tinues to turn a blind eye. The cannabis fug coming from under the doors of the common

room remains and the college

counsellor continues dishing

out tea and sympathy in between doing her Phd on

"Why girls choose to take Science Subjects". I Expect she

will find they are driven by a

need to support their habit, and running their own LSD factory

is their prime target. I am sure

include telephoning parents.

"They have to be in charge of

college?" she asked me.

against them in a lonely battle to teach my children the art of looking to themselves, and not to drugs for solutions.

Geraldine Reid

For me, however, the problem is more personal. I have struggled for years to give the children the most stable background I can I see what an addictive society we are, (aspirin, tranquillizers, alcohol, tobacco, coffee, drugs etc) I have tried hard to bring my children up with the ability to look at problems and confront them rather than using avoidance tactics with drugs, but now I feel that the future is out of my hands and in the hands of those with more authority and less sense. I feel that I am no longer working hand in hand with the educators but I am

wakê.

Always one for the fellows

The Winston Churchill Mem-orial Trust, which sends some hundred travelling fellows globe-trotting each year on exciting and exoue voyages of study, is entering a new era.

Sir Richard Vickers - whose

last post was training the British Army in the build-up to the Faiklands campaign - is the new director-general. Today this ex-commandant of Sandhurst and his assistant are jointly taking over from one remarkable woman. Anne Seagrim, acting director-general before Sir Richard arrived, is spending her last day as the Trust's administrator. At 70. she has been presented with her own, honorary travelling fellowship and a handsome sum raised by other fellows to send her around the world in their

from pastry cooks to ministers of religion - a fellowship of 1,775 men and women awarded travelling grants in the past 19 years. Thirty-five have died. 21 withdrew", she says, taking an historical perspective back to a couple of days after Sir Winston's death when she set

up the first Trust office in a basement at the English Speak-ing Union. In 1965 she was invited to hold the reins. Since then she has watched the £3m donated grow to £6.5m, with fellows comsuming the interest.

The administrator calls them "my heroes", as she relates amazing geographical searches with admiring relish. Among the 1984 vintage is a Cambridge undergraduate exploring back lanes in China on a bike. An artist of 26 trekking along the silk trade route from Iran via Pakistan and Afghanistan to

Anne Seagrim knows them all

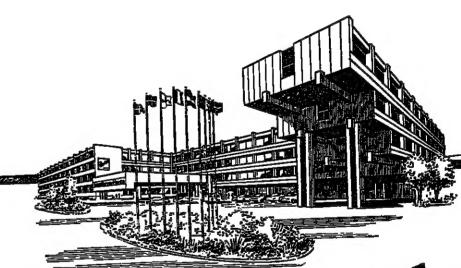
Anne: world tour

China (sending back cards en route), while Brian Thompson is escaping from being a National Coal Board clerical officer to pursue his passion in the United States: the pro-motion of trial motorbike

Their average age on receiving an award is 35 to 36, but the span is from a girl skater of 14 to a mature member of the Townswomen's Guilds sent, at 68, to Australia where she discovered the ins and outs of a social security system. Fellows are dispatched with efficiency

on world travels, after being selected from application list 3,000 long each year by council members (currently the 21 include Lady Soames and Sir Peter Scott) and by Trust staff. The changes will be moderniz-The changes will be moderniz-ing and computerizing the office to back-up the growing band of fellows. Their number will increase until the twenty-first century", says Sir Richard, totting up lifespans.

Ann Hills The Churchill Memorial Trust is at 15 Queensgate Terrace, London SW7 5PR.



You'll want to come backand here's the award to prove it.

The Heathrow Penta Hotel has just been voted Best Conference Hotel' by readers of Executive Travel magazine and clients of Expotel

Reporting on the Hotel of the Year Awards 1984; Executive Travel described the Penta as: "... a fine example of imaginative use of high technology and design in the conference area, particularly with its AV theatre, which may represent the state-of-the-art in world terms."

But it isn't just our conference facilities that make the Heathrow Penta an outstanding hotel. There's our award-winning restaurant and 24-hour coffee shop.

Our swimming pool and health club. And our exclusive bedrooms designed especially with the

business traveller in mind. In fact, it all adds up to something we've known for quite some

That once you visit the Heathrow Penta you can be certain you'll want to come back.



The Figethrow Penta Hotel YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK.

Heathrow Penta Hotel, Bath Read, Hounslow, Middlesex TW6 2AQ. Telephone: 01-897 6363. Telex: 934660. Berlin Budapest Dutseldori Geneva Ibiza Lisbon, Heathrow, Garwick, Murich New York, Nuremberg, Parro, Tel Aviv, Wiesbaden, Zurich,

Television

Return of American comments of

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Truman

This programme was concerned with an earlier disaster
the Japanese conquest of the
Philippines Magaritur to the

Philopines Magarinur whoses is Agars carber had been demoled from being the AS Chief of Staff we were not following be a staff of the Army district a file the US Army district a file the US Army district a file the US recalled him to the file that a file the US recalled him to the file that the

truth. MacArthur coursed danger and always emerged into the open when the bombs were falling: He escaped ander protest when Roosevelt ordered him to do so.

His arrogance is not contest able. His father, also a general had conquered the Philippines for America and commanded them. He was relieved of his command for arrogant behavjour and there is no doubt that his son Douglas was a chip off the old block. Still, as someone in the programme remarked. Who wants to be led into battle by a general with an inferiority complex?" I thought

public performance at the very beginnings of their careers. This year the scheme will be open to pianists, violinists, cellists, string quartets and singers; the instrumentalists must have been under 28 on January 1. and the singers under 32.

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Min (EG) Alk Shaffeshury Average

Where the Buffalo Ros

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The Wizard of Oz (1)

briefly and h

where he was holed up, and ily him to Australia.

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Such bleat manually and Phaging ation. Such bleat manually the first stations in the first programme for the form the first programme for the first programme for the first programme. Such bleat manually all the first programme for the first programme. Such bleat manually a first programme for the fi

an amorous neighbour, while his spouse (Teri Garr) goes to work with an advertising agency and an amorous

· Hughes's script intermittently locates the farce in a contemporary climate of

advance on G page life demon used gulfs down ch shanps addle brand soan operas. Also offer the warms crisqualid creative previously featings les through the spell

Thompson called his and the press blane used for the 1971 Presidential compaign. Throughout, Rolling Stone magazine is called Blass. there is no querying the identity of the President sees with Thompson chatting about the doomed in as airport men's room.

For all such intermittent amuse ments, Fhompson's fictionalized drail proves Bustraing to follow. There is no point balabouring Art Linson (co-pro-ducer of Car Wash and Melvin and Howard) for his lack of directorial finesse: elegance seems as appropriate here as gold leaf on a bus-stop. But one would welcome some cultural perspective in a film that conspicuously



A change his effectage the Aller All

a Technicolor land over the rainbow.

Geoff Brown complished displays of clog-dancing and part-song, bold Di Seymour has set the play in a mixed environment of

rian backdrops (complete with token displays of falling snow), and solidly actual properties. Thus roymon figures like Willsuphly Coddard's parche. Mayor and Contains Towders

temperance banners and Victo-

extens with the sole purpose of too amiable an old man to hold his own in this impassioned company, now equals it as a voice of incorruptible human decency.

As for Mr Finney's Mus-grave, it defines both the qualities and imperfections of the play as a character too big the surrounding fable. Forever at attention, whether with his men, at prayer or lying in his bed racked with visions of the end of the world, he combines the voice of the parade ground with the diction of an evangelist, and fully transmits the sease of absolute personal authority that has led his party on its doomed mission.

Irving Wardle | that makes not pervous.

speaking Polish in Car and so I very quickly for And as far as in all and checamon associate an completely defined that education to

though it may be, John Arden's play remains a white-hot piece of work although the UBA. Triumph Apollo management carmon inverfersee how precisely Arden's portrait of a surface-bound of horizontal collections are unplayable as every town, would conside with sight of a uniform remains as unplayable as every town, would conside with the precise of Cathyri Harrison as a bleary town, would conside with the precise of the property of the playable and the property of the property

this country.

Throughout the Seventies Mr. tragedy. It is a combination of Janowski held posts in the opera houses of Hamburg, Freiburg and Dortmund succession and Liverpool well. Freiburg and Dortmund successively. While in Hamburg he took over performances of Penderecki's The Devils of Loudon, which gave him his first major recording. Nowadays, however, he is warier of contemporary music. "The test for me is whether a piece becomes greater each time you do it or not. For instance, I have conducted Tristan 20 times now, and each time it becomes more marvellous. There is very little contemporary music with which that happens. There is very little contemporary music that makes you interested and

One of

the most

interesting

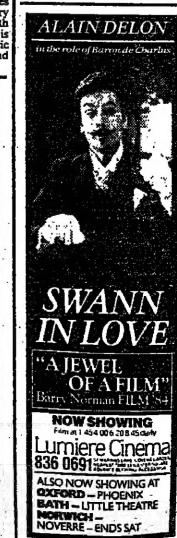
companies

in the world.

New York

Times





Pennine Pleasures Coliseum. Oldham

Mike Stott's new play has his signature all over it: a passionate and warm plea for liberation through sex, couched in earthy (though this time, sadly, rather limping) farce. Offic. his central haracter, is a failed salesman of

later, wandering up and down blue pencil. Mr Stott has some the stairs stark-naked ferrying great comedies in him to follow exhausted fellow-orgiasts.

Representing as often in Mr to travel very far.

Stott's plays, the anti-liberation

Anthony brigade, are a journalist from a

smum Sunday ras (Colin Serjean

leredith) tater stabled and Dance

cancer-ridden religious fanatic Old Vice

in a prawn-coloured suit and burgundy accessories who preaches that any malaise can: be cured by prayer, and a shampoo and set and is eventu-ally disposed of in a distur-bingly unlamented suicide.

imping) large. Office as common bingly unlamented suicide.

The programme suffers from the declamatory style favoured by some American documentary-makers and office ungenite pressed upon us in copsand-robbers films but an 30 minutes once fain stand the pressure, image return.

Dennis Hackett

The first audulinous to be held by the Joseph Common American standard as a succession of unbelievable pressure, image return.

Dennis Hackett

Triumph Apollo management for the rest of the cast double as a succession of unbelievable precisely Arden's portrain of a succession

times but comes into his own strong hand, not least with the

sandwiches to his temporarily Funny Peculiar, but no one can expect uncorrected first drafts

Anthony Masters

京 711 有

DANIEL

Theatre

Serjeant Musgrave's

Set text and modern classic though it may be, John Arden's The rest of the cast double as cannot have forseen how

mistakes. Albert Finney's production concentrates rather on the play's digressions and the sheer theatrical variety. Its

transitions between horror and absurdity (as where the parson and constable turn up in dressing gown and night-cap after the killing of Sparky). The bar-room girls' habit of

scene with the sole purpose of capsian. It says something for Vir Wall that, throughout all this, your main attention stays central argument comes over lirmly anchored to the fate of with undiminished force. At the

Dance

Onegin Coliseum

Coliseum on Wednesday. As I scurried away for my deadline. tumultuous applause filled the theatre in acknowledgement of the end of Onegin. Festival Bailet have got themselves a

a cast that can do it justice. That has not happened yet, but ballet actually have little to do. a sure-fire, built-in burst of applause: for their runs across beside their partners, and for the splendour of the ballroom

scene that begins the last act. The real interest of the ballet lies in its leading characters, and above all in the relationships that crackle between with himself rather than a them. Tatiana holds the main display piece. focus, isolated on stage in a different mood (but all of them intense) at the end of each act. During the action, however, it is other that matters more than

individual histrionics. I think that is one reason why

polite small-talk for all the reaction they show to each

After him, Michael Pink's courteous solicitude as Gremin deserves respect, but that role, too, can make a deeper im-pression. Deborah Weiss makes Olga pleasantly gauche, but it is amazing how little you miss that character when the plot writes her off after Act II. Other casts are appearing, including ing as Tatiana and Onegin. Both the first Tatiana, Marcia Haydec. and anyway you should not miss the ballet itself.

John Percival

same time there are ac- mission. Potential winner

Tchaikovsky and Cranko brought the house down at the and Cranko

In time. I hope, they will find

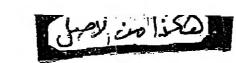
the way they respond to each

I find Mary McKendry and Alexander Sombart disappointperform very conscientiously and ably what is prescribed for them. McKendry's acting comes chiefly from facial expression.

much conviction: Sombart has an impassive face, and gives no sense of aging by the last act, but moves his upper body pliantly enough even if his feet lack elegance. All the same, neither of them

lives the part, and their big emotional scenes might be other, both absorbed in themselves.

Much the best performance. in fact, in this cast was Mark Silver's as Lensky. True, there luckily the ballet can make the have been performances before dancers look good. The corps de now, even with the Stuttgart Ballet for whom the work was but that little twice brings them first made, when it seemed the production might be renamed after that character, but the the stage at the end of the first discrepancy has not been so scene, the women leaping severe. Silver really does put passion into his dancing, and directs his solos at the other people around him, not just at the audience. Even the monologue before his fatal duel becomes an intense communing



London Coliseum 18-23 June

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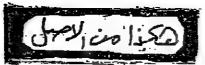
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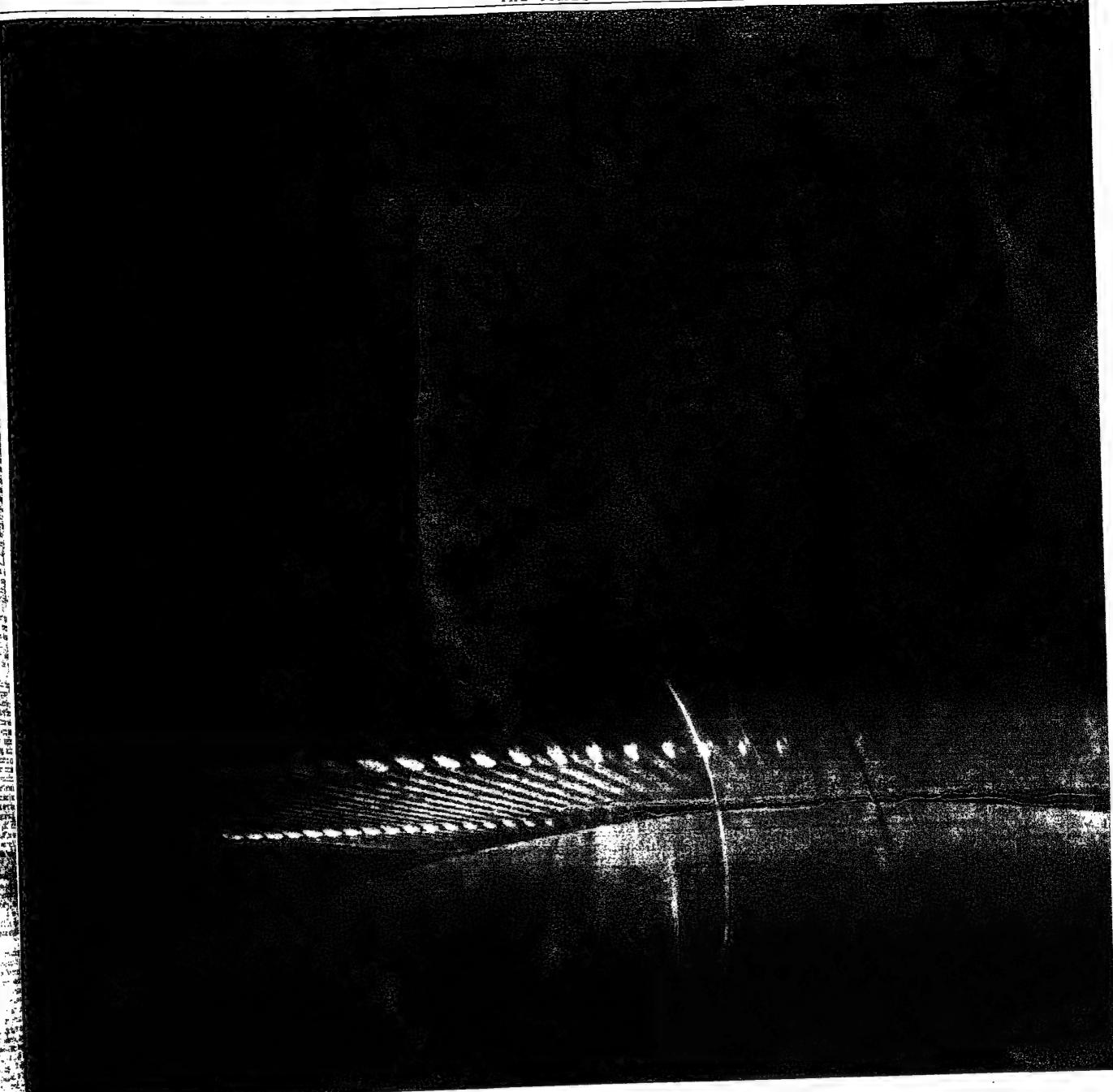
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FINAL WEEK PINAL WEEK RUMBLE FISH : CARLO SANA ELLA "Not to be missed!" "THIS PERFORMANCE IS A LUXURY WE CANNOT DO WITHOUT SIMON CALLOW JAMES WARWICK on the spot by EDGAR WALLACE "a stylistic triumph"

MUSTEND 2 JUNE



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IAL, a part of the STC Group, had to perfect new distributed microcomputer technology for speech networks in the development of Stratus.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Taylor's farewell

been done"

Teddy Taylor, the unbending Tory down as vice-chairman of the Monday Club, to which he was Grafted in two years ago as a "moderate" - a description that almost had him serving a writ for liber. Taylor assured me yesterday that he was not following the example of the club's former political adviser, John Pinninger, who resigned earlier this year alleging that the club harboured racists and extremists. "I shall remain an active member, I am just too busy. My job with the club has

Taylor was appointed to the vicechairmanship to clean up the club's anti-immigration reputation and to help prevent extremist members from gaining control. Although the club is said to be on a sounder footing, the chairman, David Storey, remains defensive, "Do you ever report any good news about us," he asked, "How come The Times did not cover our admirable pamphlet on South Africa?" Asked who did, he paused, "Actually, no one in this

O Eight miners from Abertillery have been dutifully following instructions from NUM headquarters and picketing the Writhlington colliery at Radstock, near Bath, Call them off, Arthur, Writhlington closed 11

Orange-ustan?

Are the people of Northern Ireland uffering an identity crisis? Jim Lirkpatrick, an Official Unionist member of the Belfast Assembly. believes they are, and has suggested changing the name of the province in an attempt to repulse republican claims. He strongly opposes Six Counties, and, even more. Occupied Six Counties, a phrase frequently used by republicans. There's nothing wrong with Ulster, he says, and failing that — I announce his suggestion with trepidation — why not West Britain?

Only just intacta

I hope that Richard Branson's own flight record will not augur badly for the launch next mouth of his £99 London-New York Virgin airline. He teils me the only time he was at the controls was five years ago when a friend asked him to test a Friendactyl - a basic aircraft of frame, motor and propeller. Branson intended only to speed along the runway, with a vital cord, designed to prevent take-off, between his teeth. But as he was about to cut the engine, he bit through the cord and up he went, plummeting to earth only by pulling wires out of the engine. He has never been in a cockoit since.

philosophy second-vear course could not have thrown up a more appropriate topic for the last licture of the year, given yesterday: free speech. Unfortunately only Petrick Harrington, the National Front member, was there to hear it, with a police guard outside.

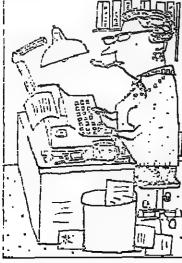
Pay dispute

Sarah Tisdall, jailed for six months for leaking details of cruise deploy-ment to *The Guardian*, will have more than the Defence Ministry to answer when she is released from Holloway: Guardian journalists, who donated £10 each as "compen-sation" to her, are not amused by her decision to donate the £2,000 to Mencap. If they had wanted to give to charity, they would have done so

Yardstick

British police are more likely to be found in the station canteen than plodding the beat according to Professor John Van Maanen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has just spent nine months studying the Met. He tells me that of 250 officers based at one London police station, only 20 at a time will be on the beat. "Of course American officers don't have cantions," a Scotland Yard spokesman isaid yesterday.

BARRY FANTONI



'Adam glared at Dinah. Their silence was like that of a meeting Vetween the Coal Board and NUML

A la cart

In his latest stunt against the inclusion of the GLC. Ken Livingstone rode to the Commons in a horse-drawn cart yesterday to present a petition of one million stenatures to Neil Kinnock, "Justthe Chartists," says his sidekick. cren't the Chartists deported?

PHS | como ne me sec-

What price justice? Julian Haviland on Lithgow v Whitehall



Havers, confident of victory. Four who denounced the terms in opposition: Lawson, Heseltine, Tebbit, King

The Government seems helf-bent on Why every true making itself ridiculous, punishing its friends and imperilling one of its central objectives, the transfer of state-owned industry into private Tory hopes For several years it has been seeking to remove what many believe to be the only effective Havers will lose constitutional protection against the confiscation by a British Government of private assets. It now seems

compensated for their interests taken into public ownership in 1977. English Electric and Vickers, who each owned half the shares in the British Aircraft Corporation, have the biggest claim. Other names include Yarrow and

within sight of success.

It has been arguing in secret; so few people have noticed. But it is

now to continue the argument in

public, before the European Court of

Human Rights; so the world at large

will be able to enjoy the spectacle. Conservatives are more likely to

veep.

Before the European Commission

of Human Rights in Strasbourg, the Government has been resisting claims for improved compensation

brought against it by shareholders in

certain shipbuilding and aircraft-building firms nationalized by the

The claims are thought to total about £300m. To escape this bill, the

Government has argued that the claims are outside the scope of the Convention on Human Rights,

which provides that in taking over

private assets governments must act according to the requirements of

international law that compensation

should be "adequate, prompt and

From the start, ministers have

Whatever Sir Michael Havers, the

Attorney General, maintains in law.

his colleagues in government believe

that justice lies with his opponents.

the applicants to the court. The true

opinion of every Cabinet minister

whose words have been recorded is

that the payments offered, and

accepted faute de mieux, under the compensation terms set by Labour.

The saga known in Strasbourg as

"the case of Lithgow and others" is not yet widely celebrated. But to

detached observers, it seems to show

government at its most wayward. To

many solid Tories, it shows an

inexplicable blindness by Mrs

Thatcher and her colleagues to

"Lithgow and others" is a label

for seven applications made to the

European Commission of Human

Rights by individuals and com-panies who claim they were not

Asked by British journalists what

he would discuss with Mrs Thatcher

month. Japan's prime minister said

he would ask for a transfer of the

technology of iron statesmanship.

He did not, I replied, seem

This little exchange says quite a lot about Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone. He is quite out of the run of Japanese prime ministers – a considerable international person-

ality. The bureaucrats who run his

country have, it seems, still not quite

got over the shock of discovering

that he has a very clear idea of what Japan's place in the world should be.

and is prepared to keep harrying them in pursuit of it. Hence the

fundamental importance of the arid. and technical wrangle over financial

liberalization. Mr Nakasone has been forcing the pace on this, not

international state.

under pressure from the Americans, but because it is part of the jigsaw forming a picture of an

For 15 years Japan has been the second most powerful economy in the non-communist world. For good

reasons and bad, it has still retained

many of the anxieties and attitudes

of a struggling developing country.

The good reasons are its dependence

on other people's food and other

people's oil, which makes a massive

rade surplus seem a comforting

insurance rather than a handicap to

its own citizens, who could be enjoying a higher standard of living.

as well as to its trading partners. The

had reasons have been to do with

lack of vision, a narrow view of international issues that produces

action only in response to threats

In some ways, this has worked to

Japan's disadvantage. It has been

bullied and nudged into tariff

reduction and quota increases because it has a vulnerable trading

economy which has not grown into

the political power that should

follow from its massive economic

strength. Now it has a prime

minister clearly determined to make

Japan's mark on the international

seene. But to do so, he has to take

decisions that may be more difficult.

domestically speaking, than adopt-

ing a do-nothing strategy which is shifted only by intolerable American

The forthcoming London econo-

mic summit will be Mr Nakasone's

big opportunity to capitalize on his

positive approach. I was talking to him yesterday, with four other

economic journalists flown out to

Tokyo by the Japanese government

in order, it was quite clear, to

conduct some of this new electric

current into Europe. Six years ago, I

went to Japan to interview Mr.

Takeo Fukuda – an occasion of such

soporific blandness that one of his

aides crashed, fast asleep, to the

ground half way through. So I was sceptical - but I felt no desire at all

to nod off while listening to the man

who has began to realize that he

could be the second most powerful

pressure.

from its chief customers.

noticeably in need of it.

amount to daylight robbery.

approaching danger.

had deep misgivings about the wisdom of this defence.

last Labour Government

effective."

The applicants' complaint is that their recompense has been grossly inadequate, and their treatment in breach of rights of property guaranteed by the European Convention

on Human Rights.
When Mrs Thatcher came to power, these aggrieved shareholders had some grounds for hoping that would receive justice from Parliament. In opposition, the Conservatives had fought the Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Bill with rare tenacity, for 18 months, through 58 sittings in Commons standing committee.

The Lords blocked the Bill until they were overriden under the Parliament Act. It inspired the Labour left, on a famous night, to sing the Red Flag in the Commons Chamber, after a victory by one vote, and Mr Michael Heseltine to seize the mace.

The Tories were against everything in the Bill, and stridently against the proposed method and scale of compensation. In com-mittee, several promising young Tories spoke from the heart. A Mr Nigel Lawson said shareholders would get "grossly inadequate" recompense. A Mr Norman Tebbit said there could be "no equity" in the terms proposed. A Mr Tom King spoke of "outright confiscation". Mr Heseltine, the senior Oppo-

sition spokesman, said: The terms cannot be fair in any conceivable, reasonable, use of the word". None of these senior Cabinet

ministers has since recanted. None right what he then thought wrong and now has power to change.

The first proof that the Conservatives were to swallow their words and their principles came in August 1980 15 months after their return to government. The Secretary of State for Industry, Sir Keith Joseph, in a written Commons answer, said that, to ministers' very great regret, nothing could be done to improve the compensation. Amending legislation would be unjust, to those who sold their shares on the terms

The City found his argument absurd, and said so, Shareholders sell with their eyes open, and have no right to feel sore if later events fault their judgment. The market could operate on no other basis.

The suspicion was born that the intelligent and reasonable Sir Keith had surrendered to his department's officials - the same officials, no doubt, who had first devised the compensation terms to meet the Labour government's requirements.

Sir Keith's conscience drove him to add a telling admission. Many believed, he wrote, that the compen sation terms imposed by the 1977 Act were grossly unfair to some companies. "and we share this view". To his pary this was an admission that he knew he was WTODg.

To the disgruntled former shareholders, it was proof that redress could come only from Strasbourg. They applied to the Commission, which early last year declared their applications admissible, but has now given its opinion that there has been no breach of the convention or its protocols. A week ago the commission referred the cases to the court, where the arguments will be heard for the first time in public and settled, with luck, in 1985.

Sir Michael Havers is confident that he and the Government will win. But some alert Conservative backbenchers, and not a few asked to mak ministers, have now begun to hope play roulette.

earnestly that he will lose. If the Attorney General does win, the Treasury will have to find a few hundred million pounds. The Chancellor may regret that the Government made no effort to use the Commission's good offices to negotiate a cheaper settlement; or he may be comforted by his inner conviction that the claimants will be entitled to every penny. But the thought that Sir Michael might be successful is beginning to freeze his successful is beginning to freeze his party's blood. The cost, in both cash

If Sir Michael's argument is upheld, as expounded in his letter to The Times yesterday, that compen-sation in this case is outside the scope of the Convention, there will be no remedy left for any British shareholder whose assets are nationalized by a future Labour government with ail or nugatory compensation. The threat to withohold all

compensation in future was specifi-

cally renewed by Labour only this

and political credit, might prove

Ministers' defence of the 1977 Act's formula for assessing compensation, which in opposition they execrated, seems to their supporters equally rash. The assets of Vosper Thorneycroft, the naval ship-builders, were valued at £37m at the date of nationalization. Yet compensation of only £5.3m was paid. Sir Michael is therefore asking the court to proclaim, it seems to his critics, that to pay for one seventh of the company's assets, and to pocket the

rest gratis, is reasonable. Beyond these shores, such a ruling by the court would encourage the plunder of British assets by foreign governments anywhere.

The Conservative Party is coming to the view that this would not be the happiest of precedents for Sir Michael to establish; a future Labour government would be pledged to take back the state assets of which the Government is now eagerly disposing.

Ministers hope to raise several hundred million pounds from the sale to the public of Enterprise Oil in the next few weeks; several billion from British Telecom in October; and as much as they can in due course from British Shipbuilders, British Airways and the State's other

residual shareholdings.

Their success will depend on whether the public thinks it is being asked to make an investment or to

David Watt

The importance of being harnessed

the political detachment produced by a stay in hospital, a friend commented: "But you're always detached."

tached."
The undercurrent of reproach in this remark carried my mind back nearly 25 years to a conversation with Anthony Crosland. I had just started in political journalism after a period as a theatre critic, and Crosland, was extremely friendly and encouraging. It wasn't long, however, before we were engaged in a fierce altercation about an article of mine in which it appeared that I, who had accepted the Crosland version on two or three recent issues, was now rejecting it on this latest question, in favour of a line that was not only un-Crosland-like but positively Conservative. I can still see Tony towering over me and shouting: "You'll never influence

anyone unless you join up."

My immediate reaction was to take refuge from this formidable onslaught in a young man's fever of moral indignation. How dare this political hack dictate his seedy partisan compromises to me? Was it not my vocation to seek truth without fear or favour?

At the time these questions seemed to me unanswerable, and yet the more I saw of political life and the way that political opinion in this country is formed, the more I found that Crosland was stating an important truth and one which has been a challenge to my political

aloofness ever since.
Its force is that it is based on two simple facts of human nature: people are more willing to listen to their friends than to anyone else and people distrust unlabelled products. All politics - and indeed every process of persuasion — is deeply influenced by these axions and in the British political tradition they have been elevated to the level of high principle.

Our institutions are mainly eighteenth and ninetenth constructions, founded on the existence of a political class (drawn from a small range of families and professions, schools and universities) which could be relied upon for predictability. If you knew who a man was, you could make a very fair preliminary guess as to what his political opinions would be; and once you had confirmed these by personal contact you would be pretty sure that if they changed subsequently it would be by slow and well-signalled:

Those who acted otherwise were liable to be tagged with a damaging label of flightiness and irresponsibility. The Chief Whip in one of the Palliser novels, arguing against giving the politically fastidious Phineas Finn a government post, summed it up in a characteristic hunting metaphor when he said. These Irishmen won't run straight." Only the transcendent force and genius of Gladstone enabled him to overcome the bitter charges of unreliability which flowed from the many tergiversations of his

long career. British politics has been transformed, but far more of it remains here than in say. France, Germany or the United States. Not only do to your party", the British voter apparently still tends to dislike

When I wrote here last week about politicans and parties without the political detachment produced by a stay in hospital, a friend The maverick MP who attempts to turn independent may last one election on his personality, but rarely more. I suspect that at least half of the difficulty experienced by the SDP comes from an obscure feeling even among people who profess to admire independence of mind, that a group of politicians who put their principles above party and have no obvious "interest cannot be wholly serious.

> If this is still the prevailing political culture of the country, how can a political journalist make any real impact? Is he not bound, as Crosland implied, to tie a label round his own neck? If he does so, and is identified, say, as a "Conservative" commentator, he may be largely ignored by anyone except Conservatives, but he will be able to influence an important half of the political spectrum, he will be admitted to the genuine confidence of Conservative politicians, and he will be allowed a good deal of judicious heterodoxy and independence within the Conservative

> On the other hand, if he opts for a wider independence and the luxury of choosing without an easily recognizable rationale between the policies and opinions of the various parties, and of praising and criticizing politicians without any detectable bias, he will probably be distrusted and, if possible, brushed

aside by all parties alike.

My own temperament, in spite of Crosland's warning, has taken me over many years along this latter track, and I am sure that I have, in the Crosland sense, been less "influential" upon the politicians than if I had backed a party or even an intellectual tendency, such as monetarism, which would have-given me an affiliated identity.

I am also sure, as I was not at the that any suit, as I was not at the time of my argument with Crosland, that there is no real coinfort for the in any program consciousness of journalistic write. A reporter should try to report the facts, but beyond that, if his opinions are invited and if they fall into a clear pattern, and if they fall into a clear pattern, and if that pattern happens to be socialist or Conservative why should one be expected as an honest man, to put them on the rack of a phoney impartiality? It will rapidly become apparent to the readers where the writer stands, and they can take it or

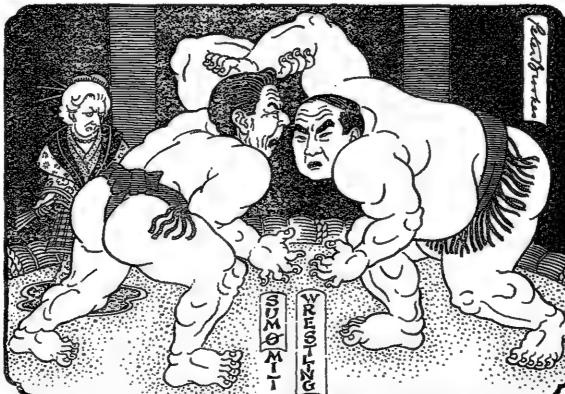
There is no good reply in principle to this argument and most of the practical weight is also on its side. On behalf of my own position I can only offer three arguments. First of all, in spite of the fashion for "commitment", the uncommitted voice has its own right to be heard.

Secondly, detachment is not necessarily the same as either indifference or intellectual opportunism. The permanent concern and internal consistencies of any but the most trivial cross-bench mind will become apparent in time.
Thirdly, detachment is the state of

mind of the majority of the British public towards politics. Politicians want loyalty but the ordinary reader may occasionally want to hear from: someone more like himself.

These defences, now that I see them on paper, do not look impregnable, but they are the best. that i can honestly offer. And in any case, it is too late to change.

practical British politicians continue. to cry: "Damn your principles, stick



At last Japan has a heavyweight in the world lists

Sarah Hogg talks to the most important summiteer bar one

Of course, old limitations remain to his freedom of international action, and they have been reinforced by some new problems that do not make for political popularity. Mr Nakasone is caught between American demands for a defence budget commensurate with Japan's status, and the old restriction that keeps defence spending within I per cent of national income. Soothing Japanese platitudes about the reconciliation of these two aims simply infuriate Nato governments, but it is noticeable that Mr Caspar Weinberger ended his discussions with the Japanese government in a remarkably sweet temper. He too seems to have been impressed by Mr Nakasone's intentions.

In trade negotiations, too, progress has accelerated. The accumulation of minuscule reductions in tariffs does begin to add up to worthwhile figures, though beneficiaries appear to be the industries of Asia's "new Japans" not of old Europe. Japan is still instinctively anti-import, and has refused to accept the European proposal that is should set targets for the manufactured share of its total imports. But the financial measures are important, both for any modest impact they may have on the yen and for the opening up of Japan's

massive service sector to a whisper of competition. Longsighted Japanese can see something in it for themselves as well.

Fortunately, one huge domestic pressure is operating in the same direction. The Japanese government is in a state of anxiety about the size of its budget deficit - even the opposition party proposes only very modest changes to the policy of financial retrenchment. The Japanese save so much of their incomes that there is actually very little difficulty in financing the deficit in the short term, so the anxiety at first seems excessive. But there are two particular problems preying on the government's mind.

The first is that a lot of the covernment borrowing surge that began in the mid-1970s took the form of 10-year bonds which are beginning to fall due. There is a brighter side to this situation, however, because it is forcing the Japanese to free their own capital markets, to a modest extent, in order to ease refinancing problems.

The second problem is longer term. Japan has the social spending crisis common to all advanced developed countries - but to a much worse degree. Dramatic improvements in health have given it about the longest life expectancy in the world, together with an almost

equally dramatic fall in the birthrate. This means that Japan is changing from a young to an old society far faster than any other country with a comparable economy. The government is begin-ning to take hideously unpopular steps - such as restricting health insurance to only 90 per cent or even 80 per cent of the cost - in order to trim tomorrow's bills. So Mr Nakasone does not have an

easy hand to play. His difficulties are compounded by a slowdown in the trend of economic growth to "only" 3 to 4 per cent - far lower than its main Asian competitors. But with a standard of living way up to the best international standards. the stresses are hardly intolerable. Mr Nakasone, who faces reappointment by his party before the end of the year, does not seem to be seriously under threat from heirsapparent or elder statesmen of the faction-ridden Liberal Democratic Party. But his international forays are not always popular at home. So what can he hope to gain from

the London summit? First, some reassurance of his oil supplies from those trading partners to whom he has just given import sweeteners. Second, by proposing a new round of trade talks, he to some extent turns the tables on the grumbling Europeans and gains American support. Third, by taking the position both of world peacemaker and conductor of developing world concerns, he makes a corner for himself in world politics which can be furnished with the tools of economic rather than military power. with, in particular, the leverage conferred by a strong programme of development assistance. Since that brings benefits to Japanese industries, it is a not unpopular domestic cause.

Philip Howard

Read British: your lit hit list

result of the poll to discover the Top Ten Greatest Dead European Authors of all time. Diligent readers with retentive memories will recall that Lire magazine, a sort of down market Frog TLS, has had the jolly wheeze of getting its readers, and those of The Times, Die Zeit, Lu Stampa, and El Pais, to vote for the Top Ten European authors. To be considered, the authors must be dead. They must be "creative", that is to say no philosophers or historians. For the purposes of the exercise, Irish authors count as British; anybody who writes in German counts as German; but Latin American writers in Spanish do not count as Spaniards. As to the meaning of "great", you were on your own. The five national organs will publish the results next week, with a roll of drums, just before the European elections. And after that nobody will be in any doubt about the greatest writers in Europe; so

The Times got into a certain amount of trouble for the "English irony" with which it approached the exercise, and for presenting it differently from the other four publications. They published a select list of 40 suggested runners for readers to choose from (space was left for anybody to write in other runners and dark horses of his or her. own). But seriously, Mon cher vieux. Redacteur En Chef Adjoint, if you suppose that My Masters are going to allow me to occupy the whole Feature Page of The Times with little boxes and pictures of Mala-parte and Valle-Inclan, you take a more favourable view of our passion for diagrams than I do.

I merely invited readers of The Times to send in their lists of the Top Ten British, French, German. Italian, and Spanish writers. Because of a crossed telex line over the Channel I erred and strayed in inviting you to list the British. Readers from each nation vote for writers from the other four, but not from their own. However, because of this misunderstanding. I have The Times poll of Top Ten British authors. It is of no use for the main

Patience, children. The time has European poll, the result of which nearly come for us to reveal the we shall publish next week. But it may provide an interesting comparison with Spanish, Italian, German, and French perceptions of the best British writers. And, in any case, it enables me conveniently to break the embargo on publication date; correction: to act as John the Baptist for the main event.

No fewer than 167 readers sent in lists, causing me a certain amount of groaning and hair-tugging. In my experience, to invite readers to write to one is asking for trouble. But, considering the amount of work you had to do, and the pain and grief of thinking of 10 Spanish authors you had even heard of, let alone read, it was a large, creditable, and occasionally even sensible entry. Here are the results of the British jury on Britain:

t. William . Charles

Geoffrey Jane

Pope

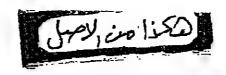
7. Equal: Keats and Wordsworth Eliot (George, not Thomas Stearns). though quite well 10. Donne

I note that Virginia Woolf, who was selected in the Top Forty as a British writer for the continentals to vote for, did not receive a single British vote. I note that the British list does not include a single twentieth-century writer, and sus-pect that Brits like their literature old. Wot no Johnson? If I had counted him and Boswell as one, they would have come near the Top Ten. Forty-eight writers not included in the continental racing card ran well: the 47 translators of the Authorized Version of the Bible, which must be the most influential work of English literature ever published; and P. G. Wodehouse.

You ask for any comments, dear old Redacteur. I think that the main one is that those who answer questionnaires in newspapers are not necessarily those whose literary or other judgments one would most respect. For example, neither Helen Gardner nor Kathleen Tillotson took the trouble to send in their lists.

I am not surprised.

ويكذا من العمل



THEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A QUESTION OF CONFIDENCE

halves your money in fourteen years. A four per cent rate sounds significantly lower but even that would involve prices rising by fifty times in 100 years. Neither the current rate of inflation, nor the Government's hopes for a reduction in the rate to perhaps three per cent by the end of this Parliament is sufficient to inspire full confidence in the currency. If a fifty-year-old worker, for instance, today deposits £1,000 in the bank for his retiremment, he will find that it will be worth less than £500 when he retires in fifteen years. He would justifiably laugh at the idea that we are anywhere near price stability.

In his speech to the CBI on Wednesday the Chancellor repeated that price stability was to be the Government's long-term target, but not apparently in this Parliament. Ten years is too long to wait. If we have to wait for ten years for price stability we will all have lost a lot of the real value of our savings; and we will be justifiably jittery every time the market gets the jitters.

There are many technical factors which help to explain the volatility of the markets, its trated again yesterday in the Stock Exchange with the slide in shares and gilts, and also in the value of sterling. But the under lying cause of volatility is an absence of confidence in the Government's capacity to apply economic policies which are based on sound and preditable money values. Having male the conquest of inflation it paramount priority in the last Parliament, this Government

in the currency. Perhaps the Prime Minister and We Cabinet no longer think that the attack on inflation is still the most important priority. In that case they are surely mitaken. They have been taken in by the fact that prices are riging now more slowly than they have been for nearly twenty yars. Such com-placency is dangerous, however, since by historical standards of

price inflationa range of between three and five per cent is still very high. Inflation may be coming down but prices are not coming down. They are just rising more slowly. So long as prices are rising citizens will have no real conviction if the currency. Without convition in the currency there

will be no full confidence in

gov/roments' ability to maintain a sable economic environment People will probably accept the agument that external factors are largely contributing to this instability but it will merely confirm their own private suspicions that the Government's economic and monetary policies do not have firm enough foundations to withstand outside uncertainties. Consequently the citizens will inwardly maintain some inflationary expectations and adjust their individual economic decisions about saving

and spending accordingly. Obviously the main outside factor at work on the British markets is the uncertainty in the United States. The symptoms of that uncertainty are clear. Banks, are threatened with collapse and the official budget deficit is now

A five per cent rate of inflation has now eased up; with predict so large that the United States able consequences to confidence Administration is having difficulty in borrowing. But the underlying cause of that uncertainty is at root a question of confidence, or rather lack of confidence, in the competence of the American Administration's management of its economy. This is the consequence of the high deficit, leading to high interest rates, leading to the threat of international default, leading even to a threat to some American banks,

So at the heart of all the arguments and explanations about financial and monetary policies - borrowing and lending - lies a simple question of confidence. If it appears to investors that President Reagan's refusal to respond forcefully to the deficit this side of an election suggests that he will be incapable of a forceful response the other side of an election, the markets will rapidly lose confidence in his Administration, whether or not they still expect him to win the election.

Once financial confidence in a government starts to slide, everything slides. Ultimately the authority of a government is indivisable. It operates on the basis of confidence in too many fields for one to be able to pick and choose about the calibre of its base metal. If the nations of the world think that they have found out the United States Administration by exposing a fault at the heart of its foundation, they will know that the whole edifice of policies financial, foreign, military - is flawed and, according to their allegiances, will draw sombre or excited conclusions.

ODD MAN IN

France is about the most unlikely promoter of a federal Europe that anytic could imagine. Ever since he inception of the European community the - French positionhas been practically synonymous with nationalism, whether a keeping Britain out defending French farmers or insisting on the right of veto.

Yet here omes M Mitterrand as the new champion of European politial union. Speaking in Strasbour yesterday he enearlier this year by the European Parliament which calls for phasing ou of the right of veto over ten yars, increasing the powers of the Parliament, and enabling the community to raise its own revnues. He offered a vision of a united Europe entering the next century technologically apable of defying the challenges of the rest of the world, selfsupporting in food, spreading its culture and exploring space. In a somewhat confusing flourish of thetoric he said that "our role is rhetoric he said that "our role is to prepare for the inevitable, to achieve the improbable".

helip H. danil

thi: list

At the moment his visionlooks more improbable than inevitable but that is not really the point. Europe cannot impose unity on itself by an act of will, even if the politicians profess to have the will. If European unity is to come it will come only from

a natural convergence of interests, and if it does that there will be scarcely any need for the formal abolition of the right of veto. Moreover, even if the right of veto were abolished a nation which felt its vital interests threatened by a European vote would find ways of protecting In other words, formal treaties

and blueprints will not do much for Europe as long as there are still unresolved conflicts of national interest. Is M Mitterrand really prepared to abandon the interests of the French farmers in the interests of European unity? If so, he could start now. He has no need to wait for a new treaty.

That he has got the cart before the horse is shown by his dismissal of the dispute over Britain's budgetary contributions as "petty quarrelling". It is indeed, when seen in relation to the large problems now facing Europe, but it is symptomatic of the unresolved national interests which still hold back the development of Europe, and M Mitterrand is in practice no less a staunch defender of these interests than is Mrs Thatcher. If they can be overcome by treaty they can be overcome without

However, it would be churlish and his deeds.

to reject M Mitterrand's impulse altogether. If France is now more willing than in the past to make compromises in the interests of European unity this should be welcomed by other members. even if they disagree on detail. M Mitterrand is right that the European Community needs a new heave to get itself out of the rut of "petty quarrelling". It needs a new sense of purpose to enable it to grapple with the much larger problems now facing it, particularly in matters relating to defence. It is absurd The Polytechnic of North London, that Europe should be as depending Nav 24 dent as it is on American protection and American

But it is France that remains militarily detached from Nato, outside Nato's Eurogroup and a lukewarm member of the independent European Programme Group. M Mitterrand is doing something to compensate by re-activating Franco-German defence talks and promoting the idea of using the Western European Union as a forum in which to discuss defence, but that still falls far short of becoming a full member of Nato. The fact that this is still regarded as politically impossible in France only confirms that there is a fairly wide gap between M Mitterrand's words

HARD TACK IN AFGHANISTAN

Nothing was done to stop the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and very little is being done now to help the Afghan resistance. But surely the world can do something to avert the famine which now threatens that unfortunate land. Particularly at risk are the areas where Soviet forces have been most active, and in the North-East province of Badakhshan indications of impending starvation are already.

The scholarly report released vesterday by the Afghan Aid Committee is all the more convincing in that its primary aim is less to denounce the occupation than to assess accurately its effect on the delicately balanced economy of a poor and backward country; the purpose is 10 avert disaster, rather than imerely ameliorate the consequences. The author, Dr Frances D'Souza, has researched actual and potential calamities in regions as diverse as Italy and Pakistan, and her work uses the latest methods of determining populations most at risk. She analyses data collected from public sources and from recent surveys conducted Afghanistan.

The difficulties of this work are immense in a country where. statistics are so unreliable that population estimates vary from between ten and seventeen million. The author acknowledges these limitations and modifies her conclusions accordingly. Yet attention must be paid

Control of the second of the s

survey of 5,000 children which classifies a high proportion of them as suffering from malnutrition. Interviews with farmers to determine trends in agricultural production and an examination of rising food prices and transport costs combine to give grave cause for concern. Famines can be averted only by immediate action to provide aid for those Mujahidin leaders capable of distributing it wisely.

Soviet propaganda about smiling soldiers building bridges and planting trees cannot allay suspicions that burning crops and destroying irrigation schemes are part of a strategy aimed at starving Afghans into sub-mission. But even if there were no such malevolant intention, the effect of Moscow's actions is the same. The high salaries paid to officials of the Kabul regime and the concentration of food supplies in the Soviet garrison towns push up prices to such an extent that the poorer rural population is bound to suffer. Compulsory conscription - even though followed by massive desertion - deprives the fields of labour, and helicopter attacks on Afghan convoys disrupt the traditional trading routes between hungry villages and areas with a food surplus.

The areas between Kabul and the Soviet border have suffered badly in four years of fighting. Villages on the main routes have bulldozers to deprive the Muja-

to a scientifically conducted hidin of their bases. The fertile plain south of Faizabad, for example, now produces fewer crops because it is repeatedly under fire from helicopter gunships. Pakistan is too far for most of the region's women and children to reach as refugees. It takes more than a month for grain to be brought to some villages by donkey along dangerous roads, making it too expensive for many families.

Some resistance leaders have realized the need to organize food production and distribution in the regions under their command in order to ensure a firm base for their operations. They are rebuilding irrigation channels and ensuring that trade and transport continue without prices inflating beyond the reach of the poorest families. But a careful balance must be maintained so that controlled prices do not discourage tradesmen

from renewing their supplies. There are now two economic systems: one is used to strengthen the hold of the invader, but the other is operated by the Mujahidin and should be helped in every way possible. Little can be done to lessen the dangers from drought which are always present. The flow of food from Pakistan can, however, be greatly increased. Volunteer organizations already exist which are prepared to transport supplies to the areas in greatest need. Grain and donkeys are less controversial than weapons, but been destroyed by bombs or they are just as vital in ensuring the survival of the Afghans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matters of fact at the North London Polytechnic

teaching and learning and that classroom discipline, in your sense, is not the only nor even the most

important prerequisite for learning.

As an establishment concerned

with learning PNL must provide an

environment in which ideas can be

exchanged freely and in which there

is mutual confidence between students, staff and management. In

such a climate conflicts of ideas of

course arise and are part of intellectual growth. Where fear is

part of that climate development is inhibited and learning slows down.

As governors we are conscious that such fear has been introduced

into the classroom because of a

widespread belief in a connection between the National Front and recent local violence.

Those students who lobbied governors at their meeting were

neither the unthinking supporters nor the committed band of revolu-

tionaries of your leading article,

They were thoughtful but very

frightened young people worried by what could happen to any whose

names and addresses were made

history has demonstrated that it

tends to obliterate "all antecedent

rights". Those who practise it believe so implicitly in their own system of values that it becomes

possible to deny "a fair hearing ... civil rights of movement and speech" without even the virtue of

an emotional spasm". For those on

whom it is practised racism has a

profound effect on confidence; and

it matters little whether the racism is

expressed inside or outside a

You sneer at the students who,

you say, put racism "unappropri-ately high on the list of moral fallings". In a multiracial educa-

tional establishment in a multiracial

community it must be highly rated,

since it attacks the basis of confidence without which the

educational experience is dimin-

Sir. Your editorial, entitled "Teachers' tantrums" (May 21), rightly concentrates not only upon the current impasse in the 1984

salary negotiations but also upon the

future structure that might result

from the discussions in the

Burnham salary structure working

party. However, your arguments appear to be based on two rather

Firstly, you state that the teachers'

representatives were told informally

at a very early stage that 4.5 per cent

would be acceptable to the em-

is equally wrong and really rather simplistic to argue that the tendency

difference between the claim and the

fully committed to the restructuring

discussions and supports much of

what you say about the need to

reward outstanding merit, the fact

remains that the restructuring

proposals go a good deal further because they rightly attempt to

remove the current blockage in

terms of promotion prospects,

arbitrators is to split the

Secondly, whilst my association is.

important misconceptions.

The problem with racism is that

public in court.

particular building.

Teachers

From the Director of the Polytechnic of North London

But your leader writer should know students? Judicially the case is a that there is a difference between straightforward one of the right of an of North London

Sir, Regrettably, I find myself having to correct some of the impressions created by your leader of May 18 and by Roger Scruton's article last Monday about the Polytechnic of North London. In your comments on staff you

restrict yourself to allegations of political bias of a few staff members and ignore the high-quality work produced by the general body of the polytechnic's teachers whose commitment to their work in a wide range of subjects in science, technology, humanities, and business and professional studies has received warm praise from many quarters, including the CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards) and HM Inspectorate.

You also appear to be ill-informed about the academic standing of our courses. This is guaranteed both by validation from external bodies and by the employment of external examiners. Your columnist, Roger Scruton, omitted to mention that he has been external to mention that he has been external examiner for the philosophy course here for many years. Is this one of the "loose, intellectually sub-standard" courses to which you refer? He has made no such report to me as director and chairman of the academic board.

The CNAA clearly does not share these views – probably because the CNAA makes regular, careful and thorough inspections. It has never, as a result of one of these visits, withdrawn its approval from any of our courses, nor has it refused to renew approval for any course at this polytechnic. The critical HMI report referred to two degree courses in sociology and applied social studies, which have now been substantially changed.

Neither you nor Mr Scruton make the slightest attempt to draw a full picture of the current situation. which poses a stark dilemma for a civil libertarian, such as myself, who is committed to the ideal and practice of academic freedom.

You ask what sort of doctrine puts "racism' unapproachably high on the list of moral failings" and yet you fail to mention that this polytechnic is a multi-ethnic teaching community - a fact which I cannot fail to take into account.

I most certainly do not, and will not. "condone" the obstructive tactics to which some students with extreme political views have resorted, I am, however, acutely aware of the polytechnic's obligations to the innocent majority of students who will be taking their end of year examinations in a very short time.

Far from doing our "utmost to avoid doing (our) duty" the polytechnic's directorate has been working round the clock, in constant consultations to resolve this matter according to law and in the best interests of all our students including Mr Harrington. Yours truly,

D. W. MacDOWALL, Director. May 24.

From Dr A. Rosen and others Sir, Your intemperate leader of May 18 makes several facile judgments. It would seem that the writer has misunderstood a number of important factors and we shall attempt, as governors of the polytechnic, to explain our situation.

You castigate the polytechnic management for refusing "to punish breaches of that classroom discipline needed for teaching to take place".

Sir, as a lawyer who has practised in

both England and New York I may

be able to shed some light on some

American lawsuits

From Mr Andrew MacLaren

May 18.

more litigious:

negligence, including professional malpractice. Members of juries are subjected to emotional courtroom techniques. Advocates who will receive a percentage of the damages awarded are more likely to practise such techniques. A judge might be less impressed than a jury.

of the statistics mentioned by Nicholas Ashford in his article of Obviously a plaintiff will issue proceedings if he or she risks no financial loss should the case fail There are basically two reasons which enable Americans to become and may recover artificially inflated damages should it succeed. 1. Their advocates are permitted to Yours faithfully.

charge contingent fees and often do. On this basis the plaintiff pays ANDREW MacLAREN, 58 Dry Hill Park Road, Tonbridge, Kent. nothing unless the lawyer is successful. If he is successful, the remuneration will be a percentage (sometimes as high as 30 per cent) of

Members' perks From Mr G. Eade 2. Civil trials are heard before a jury,

Sir, On Thursday (May 17) you reported that MPs had passed a clause exempting from tax their

elm and at least as well as the field

Flourishing elms From Dr Joan Webber

the damages recovered.

Sir, With reference to the recent correspondence on wych elm in the Welsh mountains, I would like to take this opportunity to correct a popular misconception voiced by Mr Sankey-Barker (May 14), namely the supposed greater resistance to Dutch elm disease of the wych elm (Ulmus glabra) compared with the English and field elms (U procera and U campestris). In the early stages of the present

which not only determines liability

but also assesses damages. This includes actions for defamation and

epidemic. Forestry Commission surveys showed that wych elm was indeed resisting the ravages of the disease much better than English

Justice in Turkey

From the Ambassador of Turkey

"File on torture" (May 10) with great disappointment. The allegations of "widespread and systematic torture" put forward by Amnesty International, an organiza tion which seems to be held in such high esteem by your paper, are presented in your article as unques-

As I am sure you know, the Subcommittee on Turkey of the Political and Legal Affairs Com-mittees of the Council of Europe sent a delegation to Turkey, where they were given the exceptional opportunity of visiting two prisons. They interviewed freely whom they

elm. However, when inoculated with the "new" aggressive strain of the Dutch elm disease fungus, wych elm proved to be much the least resistant of our elm species.

This apparent anomaly has been explained by recent experiments which show that wych elm is less favoured by the vector beetles for feeding than is English elm. Consequently, in the earlier stages of the epidemic beetles probably fed preferentially on English elm when it was available, resulting in high disease levels in this species.

Following the destruction of most mature English elms, the beetles have turned their attention to

Sir, I have read your leading article,

were alive and well. One other fact that the committee

> eradicate it totally. It is common knowledge that

wished there. Their findings have of torture and, in cases where it was been submitted to the Council of proven to be true, those who were responsible were put on trial and Europe and through it to the general

Their report shows that a number of individuals whom Amnesty International claimed to be dead

has established is that many allegations of torture in Turkey, put forward by various sources, are unfounded. Although isolated cases have occurred, torture is not applied either systematically or in a widespread manner in Turkey and the Government is actively trying to

Turkey's Administration has never failed to investigate any allegations

of Betieman individual to have his contract fulfilled despite any external pressure to the contrary.

It is clearly important that Mr

M O'REILLY.

Harrington receives the best possible education. The governors agreed to attempt to solve this problem by offering him private tuition. This is not being pusillanimous. It was an honest effort to fulfil our obligations to several thousand other students.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT GILCHRIST, A. ROSEN. S. BUNDRED. RICHARD HUMM. M. KAUFMAN, M. LEVENE. MARGARET MADEN. KEYTH COOK. BOB CROSSMAN,

PAT EAST. The Polytechnic of North London, 166-220 Holloway Road, N7, May 24.

B. DAVIDSON.

From Dr Christopher R, Clark Sir. I was most pleased to read the Times leader (May 18) concerning the Polytechnic of North London, It is felt by many staff in the somewhat applied areas of business, technology and science in this polytechnic that a strong emphasis towards swift reason and justice needs to be made in order to preserve the educational

provision offered in north London. It may come as some surprise to realise that the "troubles of 1984" (sociology and humanities) have both occurred at outposts of the polytechnic - Ladbroke House and Kentish Town Building - while on the main site of the polytechnic on the Holloway Road work and life go on as usual.

It could be that the Holloway Road site houses most of the technologies, sciences and business areas of study where there seems a marked desire from both staff and students to pursue the bases of our operation - teaching, researching, educating and training. Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER R. CLARK. Head of The Business School

ate a number of "grey areas" in

terms of the teacher's contract of

employment and make sure that the

staffing structures of our schools

meet the curricular and organis-

There is, however, no guarantee whatsoever that the restructuring

discussions will lead to a solution

and in the meantime the legitimate

grievances of teachers over their salary levels will remain unresolved.

settled on the basis of what might

emerge in 1985 and beyond out of

the restructuring discussions, par-

the very considerable difficulties yet

year must be referred to arbitration

as the only sensible and civilised

way of breaking what appears to be a deadlock which is causing untold

damage to the education service.

DAVID HART, General Secretary

The National Association of Head Teachers,

without one word of debate. This is

equivalent to a pay rise of just over

ance with the Government's poli-

cies, has doubtless done its sums

very carefully, is it possible that there will have to be a reduction in

the number of MPs to pay for this

increase? Or will there be a reduction in the books, equipment

and maintenance allowances pay-

Is it not the case that present

levels of payment are attracting

sufficient candidates of the desired

A case for arbitration? Or can't we

able for the House of Commons?

quality for Parliament?

Overton. Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

the surviving but more disease-

In this context it is worth

emphasising that up till now

attempts to breed elms resistant to

the disease have concentrated on

are characteristics which make elms

Forestry Commission Research

sentenced duly. Recently, the Tur-

kish Government has appointed a

committee to further investigate the

conditions in prisons and make

recommendations for their improve-

you associate yourself so readily and

uncritically with so evidently biased

views put forward by Amnesty

International. I wonder therefore if

your article would serve any purpose

other than to mislead your readers

about the real situation in Turkey.

Yours faithfully.

R. GUMRUKCUOGLU.

Turkish Embassy. 43 Belgrave Square, SW1.

It is regrettable that in your article

Yours faithfully,

Green Lane.

susceptible wych elm.

G. EADE.

feeding.

Farnham,

Yours faithfully

JOAN WEBBER.

Station, Alice Holt Lodge,

Since the Exchequer, in accord-

Holly House, 6 Paddockhall Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex.

The teacher salary claim for this

to be overcome in this forum.

in mind son

ticularly bearing

Yours faithfully,

£1.800.

The 1984 salary claim cannot be

ational needs of those schools.

The Polytechnic of North London, The Business School. 2-16 Eden Grove, N7 May 22. How is the polytechnic to resolve the present conflict while minimis-ing the loss of confidence of its

From the General Secretary of the underpin Sir Keith Joseph's desire National Association of Head to improve teacher quality, elimin-

Arbitration need on teachers' pay

From the Chairman of Macmillan Publishers Ltd Sir. It is sad that Sir John Betjeman

Kind thoughts

did not live to see the conclusion of the first stage in the programme of restoration of the Church of St Mary-le-Strand in which he had a great interest.

The spire, which has had to come down stone by stone, is about to be reassembled and within 10 weeks the familiar silhouette of St Mary's, described by Sir John as "the finest baroque", will once again grace the It was largely due to the Poet

Laureate's enthusiasm and support that the extensive programme of restoration and renovation was undertaken and it is to be hoped that the continuing work will serve as a reminder of his passionate dedi-cauon to London's heritage. Yours sincerely,

MACMILLAN OF OVENDEN. Chairman, Macmillan Publishers Ltd., 4 Little Essex Street, WC2. May 23.

From the Precentor of Lincoln Sir, I am glad you mentioned Sir

John Betjeman's fear of death in our second leader today (May 21). He conquered this fear by visiting St Bartholomew's Hospital, near his house in Cloth Fair.

On alternate Mondays he would talk to patients in Percival Post and Lawrence wards - not about the weather, but about their outlook on life, their reaction to pain and to the prospect of dying.

I was a long-term patient at the time, and I remember the thrill of being asked to contribute to Collins's Guide to English Churches, which Sir John was then editing. Yours faithfully. DAVID RUTTER,

The Precentory, 12 Easigate, Lincoln.

Pursued by a bear

From Mrs G. L. Nunns

Sir. Mr Hempleman-Adams is not the only Englishman to have had a narrow escape from a bear in the polar regions. My maternal great-great-uncle was a member of the crew of the Hecla, which sailed from Hammerfest on April 27, 1827, under Captain (as he then was

One of those detailed to stay with the parent ship while the survey boats were out, he wrote in his journal that "each man was armed with a boarding pike and musket to protect himself from the Bears". Out with a shooting party one Sunday morning he left his companions and

went after a couple of deer:
having come up within gun shot of them
I fired at them, when up sprung a large
Bear from a hollow close under the muzzle of my gun. I knew not how to oct, not having any more ammunition, i immediately turned and made the best of my way towards the ship, but our clothing being so very heavy I could not get on very fast. Whether from the report of the gun frightening him or what I do not know as he did not follow me... When I got on board I was severely reprimanded by our First Lieut, as it was our orders that we should not senarate

from each other nor fire our last round till we came on board. He also recorded that "we shot two Bears and eat them without salt, which made some of the crew very

GERTRUDE NUNNS, 115 Sandown Road,

Twin appeals

From the Reverend J. H. Biddell Sir, Two thoughts about Barry

Norman's timely appeal for more spin bowling, (May 19). One: spin bowling is much more fun for the bowler than fast bowling. That was certainly my experience in doing a bit of each during 43 years of school, college, and club cricket.

Two: in one respect the writer was not fair in his comparison with baseball; I do not believe that in the American game the pitcher walks fifty yards and then runs fifty yards before each delivery. Happy for

Yours faithfully, J. H. BIDDELL Snape Cottage, Curry Rivel, Langport, Somersct

Missing wheels From Mrs R. H. C. Downham

selecting for resistance to the Sir, May I add to the information pathogen and have yet to incorporwhich Mr Kenneth Fry (May 22) has been given about the provision of unattractive to the beetles for wheelchairs at the Liverpool International Garden Festival.

Handicapped people who wish to use a wheelchair at the festival are advised to contact the Red Cross at least a day before by telephoning our stand at the festival (051-727 8000, extension 298). We will then arrange for one to be available at the most convenient entrance. Yours faithfully. RUTH H. C. DOWNHAM.

Director, Merseyside County Branch, British Red Cross Society,

Red Cross House, Orphan Drive, Liverpool.

Smear tactics?

From Mr Philip English Sir, Frank Johnson (Paris Diary, May 21), in extolling breakfast at the cases Flore and Deux Magots, openly admits to cating butter with croissants. Could it be this peculiar habit that saved him from the attentions of existentialists et al? Yours faithfully. PHILIP ENGLISH,

14 Milborne Grove, SW10.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

May 24: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International, arrived at Perth Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this evening upon the conclusion of His Royal Highness's visit to Washington DC. Lieutenant-Commander Andrew

Wynn, RN was in attendance. The Queen was represented by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson at the Memorial Service for Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris, Bt which was held in Westminster Abbey

today.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Air Marshal Sir Peter

The Queen was represented by Major-General James Eyre at the Memorial Service for General Sir Basil Eugster which was held in the

Guards Chapel today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by General Sir Rodney

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 24: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Maritime Museum in Aberdeen.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in Her Majesty was represented by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy at the Memorial Service for Marshal of the Royal Air

Force Sir Arthur Harris, Bt which vas held in Westminster Abbey Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt at the Memorial Service for General Sir Basil Eugster which was held in the

Guards Chapel today. KENSINGTON PALACE May 24: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Headquarters of the Ordnance Survey and the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments Office. Southampton. Hamp-

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Roycroft and Mr John Higgs, travelled in an aircraft of The

Lieutenant-Commander

Eberle. RN was in arrendance. The Prince of Wales was represented by Colonel David Lewis at the Memorial Service for General

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Neville, younger son of General Str Richard and Lady Ward, of Little Sheldons, Hook, Hampshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter, of Mr and Mrs

Vernon Butterworth, of Thornton,

The engagement is announced

H. Barnett (nee Tarneller) of Picolhof. Goldrain, South Tyrol,

and Charlotte, daughter of Mr P. Beeston and the late Mrs Beeston, of

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Bignold, of Kingston Vale, London, and Tricia.

youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tom Kingdom of Kingston.

Devon. The marriage will take place quietly in June in Devon.

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Dr and Mrs F. B. Bromfield, of The

Blue House, Rodborough Common,

Stroud and Clare daughter of Mr. and Mrs S. R. F. Vanderstegen-Drake, of The Old Tannery,

Mr R R Stewart-Brown and Miss J R Birch Reynardson

The engagement is announced between Ronald, elder son of the

late Mr R D Stewart-Brown, QC, and of Mrs M G Talbot-Rice, of

Blenheim Drive, Oxford, and Juliet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W R

A Birch Reynardson, of Adwell House, Tetsworth, Oxfordshire,

A letter from America.

THE CHATEAU MARGAUX OF MALTS:

Los Angeles Times

1.11 MAC ALL AN > a Single Mail and Single Mall is

Or course the aristocracy of whiskies Even so this one is an

Or course the arthuracy of whiskies Even so this one is an even opener fuscious honey gold (the color stems from long maturing in SPANISH OAK sherry Cashs) its feature cream.

Now these are not just my personal opinions. The Brilish

novelist and gournet Kingslev Amis said of the Macallans

I have to tell you of a discovery I have first made

soft and comparable only with the linest cognacs

rou thought no doubt, as I did that you knew whiskies

Dear Connoisseur,

Mr A. J. Bignold and Miss T. A. L. Kingdom

Mr C. J. Bromfield

and Mrs C. R. Cheyne

Ecchinswell, Newbury.

een Peier, eidest son of Mrs L

Forthcoming

and Miss E. Butterworth

Clevelys, Lancashire.

Mr P. Barnett

marriages

Mr J. N. Ward

Sir Basil Eugster which was held in attendance. the Guards Chapel today. The Dub

May 24: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon today visited Birmingham and was received on arrival at New Steet Station by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Mid Aylesford). Midlands (The Earl of

Avlesford).

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness opened The Princess Margaret Haematology Ward at East Birmingham Hospital, and later toured the Unit.
Mrs Angus Blair was in attend-

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick at the Memorial Service for General Sir Basil Eugster which was held in the Guards Chapel today.

May 24; Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Hussars (Prince of Wales Own) left Royal Air Force Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Regiment in Fallingbostel, Federal Republic of

Germany,
Mrs Michael Harvey and
Lleutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland were in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Royal Air Force.
UNbridge, In the evening His Royal Highness, Grand Prior, The Order

of St John was present at the Twentieth Anniversary Charity Performance of Theatre West 4 of The Pajama Game given in aid of St John Ambulance at Chiswick Town Hall London.

Major Nigel ChamberlayneMacdonald was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as
Patron, was present today at the
Eighteenth Birthday Luncheon of

The Hospitallers Club of Wales, at the House of Lords. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Princess Alice, Duchess Gloucester was represented by Dame Felicity Peake at the Memorial Service for Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris, Bt which was held in Westminster

YORK HOUSE

May 24: The Duke of Kent, as President, this morning attended the Automobile Association's The Prince of Wales, Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn, this evening attended the Grand Day Dinner at Gray's Inn, Piper Champagne National Hunt Awards Luncheon which was held at the Dorchester Hotel in aid of the Leukeamla Research Fund and the Injured Jockey's Fund.

Captain Charles Blount was in 58.

Mr R. Fentrell and Miss A. L. Carmichael

and Miss A. Isaacs

Mr C. M. Fisher

Suva, Fiji.

Dorsel, and Alex, third daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F. Carmichael, of

The engagement is announced

Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Anne Isaacs,

of Chelsea London, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs

K. J. Fisher, of The Grange, Cheltenham, and Denise, daughter

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. T. Godsill, of Westeliffon-Sea, Essex, and Catherine only

daughter of the Rev H. R. and Mrs Chisnell, of Harrogate, North

The engagement is announced

SING SERVICES

CHICAGO ILLINOIS

Isaacs, of Southsea. Hampshire.

and Miss D. E. Williams

Mr R. W. Godsill and Miss C. M. Chisnell

Mr D C H Taylor and Miss S L Root

were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency The Ambassador of The United States of America and Mrs Price at Winfield House, Regent's Park, London

The Duke and Duchess of Kent

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs David Napier were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 24: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the new St Ivel Creamery of Unigate at Wootton Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

in attendance. Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Dinner given in honour of Dr Lust Palau at Tallow Chandlers Hall. London EC2.

Mrs Marigold Armitage deeply regress that owing to her being in hospital she was unable to attend the memorial service for her father, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir

Marshal of the Royal Air Porce, Sir Arthur Harns. Lord and Lady Balfour of Inchrye much regret they were unable to be at the memorial service in Westminster Abbey for Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Arthur Harris The Hon Neville Berry very much regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for General Sir

Basil Eugster owing to absence Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter

Vanneck regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris, owing to absence abroad. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Ernest Ralph Lapwood, Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, will be held in the college chapel on Saturday, June 16, 1984, at 2,30pm.

A memorial service for Sir Aribur Hore, Lorger will be held to deliver.

Hope-Jones will be held today at 11.30 at 5t James's Piccadilly, A memorial service for Mr Derek Francis will be held today at noon at 5t Pour Control Si Paul's, Coveni Garden.

Birthdays today

Lord Aldington, 70; Mr Miles Davis, 58; Dr Carel de Wet, 60; Mr Malcolm Innes of Edingight, 46; Mr David Jenkins, 32; Mr Ian McKellen, 45; the Right Rev M. A. McKellen, 45; the Right Rev M. A. Mann, 60; Lord Maybray-King, 83; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoff rey Norman, 88; Lord Plummer of St Marylebone, 70; Baroness Sharp, 81; His Honour Alastair Sharp, QC, 73; Miss Beverly Sills, 55; Sir Eric Tansley, 83; Professor Sir Francis Vallat, QC, 72; Mr David Wynne, 58

Mr G. R. S. Lark and Miss P. M. Gooch

The engagement is announced between Richard, third son of Mr and Mrs R. Fewtrell, of Weymouth. The engagement is announced hetween Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Lark, of Sevenuaks, Kent, and Phillipa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Gooch, of Bere Regis, Dorset.

> Mr J. P. N. Martin and Miss G. C. Denton

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. F. Martin. of Sutton Coldfield, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Denton, of Allestree. Derby.

Lieutenant P B Mathias, RN and Miss A J Cantan The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Surgeon Rear Admiral (D) F R B Mathias QHDS. and Mrs Mathias, of Fareham, Hampshire and Jane, daughter of

Mr and Mrs P H Cantan, of Cam

of Mr and Mrs C. J. Williams, of House, Guernsey.

Mr T G Peet and Miss A B Borton The engagement is announced between Thomas Geoffrey, son of Mrs N M Peet, at St Heien's, Merseyside, and Anne Belinda, daughter of the Rev J H S and Mrs Burton, of London, W2.

Mr J.-P. Richardet

Mr M Scott and Miss S K Floate The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D A Scott, of Selby,

between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor, of Tring, Yorkshire, and Susan Kimberley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R W Herifordshire, and Sarah, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Root, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire,

Mr I G Walker and Miss S. Duke and Miss K M Salter The engagement is announced between Jean-Paul Richardet and The engagement is announced between lan Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs Rowland Walker, of Sheffield, Yorkshire, and Kathryn Mary, daughter of Mrs Bridget Salter and the late Mr Benjamin Salter, of Eastbourne, Sussex. Sarah, younger daughter of the late Sir Charles Duke and of Lady Duke.

Mr M G White

and Miss M C Egerton The engagement is announced

between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs A W White, of Guildford, Surrey, and Caroline, daughter of Major-General and Mrs D B Egerton, of Cheselbourne, Dorset. marriage arranged between Captain William Molesworth-St Aubyn and Miss Tracey Porter for Saturday, July 14, will not take

Luncheons

Lady Maclean Lord Maclean, Lord High Com-missioner to the General Assembly

of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at luncheon at Miacrean entertained at luncheon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse vesterday. Their guests were:
Sir Ivor and Lady Colouhoun of Luss Colonel Sir John and Lady Gilmour. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Erit and Lady Penn the Chaplain Ceneral and Mrs. Johnston Mr and Mrs w G Gorden. Leutenant Colonel Robert Campbell-Preston. Lady Jean Rankin. Mr Stanley Ginson. QC. Mr. and Mrs Robert Cowan. Mr and Mrs David Fellowes and Mr and Mrs J 8 Smith.

Royal Institute of International Admiral Sir James Eberle was hos

House vesterday at which the guest of honour was Lord Carrington. CH. Secretary-General-designate of Maio. The other guests were miss Bridget Bloom Admiral Sir Richard Clayfon, Viscouni Carmoyle, Lord Harlesh Mir Robin Havdon, Sir Naurice Hodgson Miw Elleen Menzies Professor Cesare Merlini Mr David Suralear Mr E. J. Samons, Sir Robert, Telford Admiral Sir John Treacher, Dr William Wallace and Mr David Mailon.

Receptions Mayor of Weston-super-Mare

The Mayor of Weston-super-Mare, Councillor John Crockford-Hawley, held a reception yesterday at the Town Hall to mark Mayor Making. Anglo-Ecuadorian Society

The Anglo-Ecuadorian Society held a reception yesterday in honour of Pichincha Day. The guests were received by the Ambassador of Ecuador and Señora Galo Leoro.





Leaving the thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey yesterday for the life of the wartime chief of Bomber Command are: Wing Commander Robert Stanford-Tuck, the wartime fighter pilot, Lady Harris, widow of Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris, and Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC. (Photographs: John Manning).

Sir Arthur's war role defended

Sir Arthur Harris had no alternative to the controversial aerial bombing of German cities during the Second World War, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Michael Beetham said yesterday Michael Horsnell writes).

Sir Michael's defence of the much criticized Commander in Chief of Bomber Command came during the address at the service of thanksgiving at Westminster Abbey for the life of Sir Arthur, who died last month at 91.

"He was arguably the greatest of

Memorial services

commanders certainly the greatest produced by the RAF. Sir Michael, former Chief of the Air Staff, said.

Staff, said.

Bomber Command was the only weapon at Britain's disposal at a most depressing time of the war.

When sir Arthur took over as Commander-in-Chief bomber at-

racks against Germany were largely ineffective, he said,
"That he was able to transform his command in the space of a few months and launch a devastating raid on Cologne was a truly

remarkable achievement. He weakened the sinews of the German
strength. His area bombing of cities
had been strongly criticized in some
quarters but in practice there was no
alternative if there was to be an
offensive at all."

Sir Michael added that it was felt,
not can be Sir Arthur but by the

not only by Sir Arthur but by the War Cabinet and the Chiefs of Staff, war cannot and the chiefs of Staff, that to destroy the will of the German people and make them homeless and incapable of their manufacturing tasks might end the war as effectively as on the bartlefield.



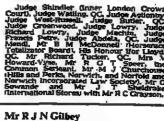












Mr R J N Gilbey
and Miss A M Root
The marriage took place in
Wendover on April 26 between Mr
Robert Gilbey, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs James Gilbey, of Compton
Pauncefoot, Somerset, and Miss
Amanda Root, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Root Wendover, Buckinghamshire,

Mr K W Smith-Bingham and Mrs F M Pilkington The marriage took place in London on Monday. May 21, between Mr Kim Smith-Bingham and Mrs Fiona Pilkington. Mr Z Staniaszek

und Miss N Turska

The marriage took place on May 19 at St Ann's Church, Fawley Court between Mr Zygmunt Staniaszek and Miss Nuna Turska. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father Mr Jerzy Turski, was attended by Krysia Chrzanowska and Joasia Fiedler. Mr Bogdan Staniaszek was best man.

Joint attempt to reduce acid rain By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

part which sulphur dioxide from power stations plays in the creation of acid rain could be avoided in several ways, but the most effective would be the removal of sulphur from the coal during combustion. Instead of polluting the atmosphere as sulphur

> Developments of a furnace working under pressure allows higher operating temperatures,

Experimental work on fluidized beds was successful more than ten years ago at the coal board's research laboratory at Stoke Orchard. The next step of building a larger trial furnace was undertaken at Grimethorpe only with the support of the International Energy Agency, through a grant which ends this year. The plant was commis in 1980 and used for studies on behalf of Britain, West Germany and the United States.

boards begins next January, to last two years, it is intended to provide the design data for a full-scale demonstration plant. exploitation would not be before the late

OBITUARY SIR STANLEY HOOKER

Major contributions to aero engine design

Sir Stanley Hooker, CBE, FRS, who died yesterday at the age of 76 was an engine designer who in a career first with Rolls-Royce, then with Bristol and again from 1965; when the two companies merged, with Rolls-Royce, was involved with many clithe crucial developments in app engines in this country over a period of nearly 40 years. in Rolls-Royce during the wante was responsible for the superharging of the Merlin engine which led to quite dramitic improvements in the performance of the Spitfire fighter. He also interested Rolls-Royce in the work on gas turbine engines done by Sir Frank Vhittle and enabled from propeller turbines to future development of jet straight jets and Hooker had a engines to have the benefit of clear field. Within four years he the company's resources. At had his first Olympus engine Bristol he was responsible for running. It employed a new idea the Olympus, which powered in compressors, having one of

Pegasus which was to be so successful in the Harrier. He also had overall esponsibility the Vulcan bomber and won the Rolls-Roce Bristol/ high approval, yielded 11,000 lb SNECMA Olympus, 593, the of thrust it was developed over power plant for Concarde. Finally, when Rulls-Royce foundered so dramaically in

Grammar School and thence to of development involved the imperial College, London. He use of a battery of little jet began his working life as a first-tengines firing their streams of rate mathematician with a tas downward for take-off and certain amount of study in aeronautics added to this when the first tengine are unlikely to he found he was unlikely to obtain the professorship in

mathematics at which he was Imperial College, he secured a which could be turned through research fellowship in aeronautics at Oxford and while verticalor horizontal thrust or there obtained a senior exhi-bition worth £450 a year, which That to was a success and allowed him to pursue his which were published either by therefore had to wait its day the Royal Society or by the Air until the adves of the subsonic

His laboratory work brought him into contact with another attracted attentiq overseas, for student who, when he later the United State and Western joined Rolls-Royce, remem-Germany associated themselves

bered him and commended him with the Kestrel and, in the bered him and commended him to the notice of his chief, Mr E.

W. (later Lord) Hives.

At that time, Hooker was working in the research department of the Admiralty on amalgamation of the two torpedoes and rockets. Hives nvited him to Rolls-Royce 1938 and invested £1,000 in him for that year but gave him albeit sad that the long finous no instructions. Hooker set names of Bristol and Sideley

charge of supercharger research. At the age of 31, he found himself for the first time the leader of a team. That was to be his function for most of the rest of his life. That first spell of Rolls Royce's commercial colindividual responsibility led to individual responsibility led to lapse over the production of the an outstanding success in the RB-211 engine. Appointed middle of the war when Group Technical Director he

engine was also used exten- development of the RB-211 and sively in the North American eventually retired from the Mustang fighters used by the main board at the end of 1976 RAF in place of the Packard to be appointed Technical engine with such effect on that Adviser to the Chairman (1977aircraft's performance; too, that the Merlin was manufactured by Packard in the United States one to feel that he had given his in large numbers. Meanwhile Hooker had made the acquaintance of the young the acquaintance of the young

Frank Whittle and his work, and had persuaded Hives to go to Lutterworth to inspect it. The upshot was the taking over by Rolls-Royce of the production of the Whittle Welland engine, with Hooker in charge of the factory and of the manufacture of the first 100.

Then he was switched to design. The project was an engine embodying an axial instead of the original centrifu- title from a remark Hives is gal compressor, and it ran into supposed to have made when serious trouble, so serious that interviewing him for his first the first Avon engine had to be job at Rolls-Royce. abandoned and a fresh start no other employment in sight. Before a year had passed, he eering.

was engaged at Bristol, became chief engineer two years later, to the Hon Margaret Bradbury and was back in his stride as there was one daughter. Of his



the Vulcan lomber and the low power, exhaust driven to variable direction thrust of the feed into another of high power driven off the turbine.

This engine, which went into high approval, yielded 11,000 lb of thrust, it was developed over the next 10 years so that it gave more than 30,000 lb of thrust foundered so drama; cally in 1971 on the commercial shoals of the RB-211 engine he was called from retirement to steer the development of this fine power plant to its full potential.

His prominence in the party engine industry could not have forested from his odd common that the iet engine when the supersonic version was ready for the Concorde, It

engine industry could not have! followed the proof by ms one been foretold from his dust company that the jet engine cational preparation, for he had smight be made to beat the no training in engineering or in the licopter at its own game, design, Born at a farming villate Rolls-Royce had shown with in Kent on September 30, 1901 their "Flying Bedstead" that jet he won a scholarship to Borden lift was possible, but their line and thence to be development involved the Grammar School and thence to of development involved the

Hooker set himself to arrive btain the professorship in at a engine which should serve at the engine which should serve either purpose at need. The result was his Pegasus engine with our swivelling jet nozeles any colbination of the two. proved itsif in the little Kestrel

Harrier. This piece of work 100

himself back with Rolls-oyce, himself to work on the analysis were to disappear into hat of supercharger efficiency. His company, But his request for a report led to his being put in seat on the main Rolls-Role

board was not complied with

and he retired in 1967.

However he was to be called from this retirement in 1971 in the dramatic circumstances of improved supercharging of the was seconded to Derby and put Spitfire's Merlin engine raised in charge of RB-211 and when the speed of that famous fighter Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd was by 70 mph and its combat formed he was appointed to the ceiling by 10,000 feet.

This version of the Merlin. He oversaw the successful eventually retired from the main board at the end of 1976 81) and from 1981, Consultant. Stanley Hooker was never

country more than it gave him. He began without any advantages except a good mind. Until his contact with practical engineering outside university his strength had kin in his ability to make mathematics give practical solutions to knotty points. He was to acquire a full understanding of engineering and metallurgy as he went along.

His autobiography, Not much of an Engineer, was published on the day he died, taking its

Hooker had been elected FRS made. Hives held that Hooker in 1962, appointed CBE in 1964 was responsible for the failure and, perhaps somewhat belatand all Hooker's denials were of edly, knighted in 1974. He was no avail. Up to the end of his the recipient of many honours life, he held that the fault was and medals worldwide includnot his, but relations had been ing that of an honorary soured and he left in 1948 with professorship at the Peking Institute of Aeronautical Engin-Of his first marriage, in 1936

designer of jet engines. The second, in 1950 to Kate Maria company was about to advance Garth there was also a daughter.

Dinners

Speaker 'The Speaker was host at a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in bonour of the Society of Knights of the Round Table. Those present



Gray's Inn The Prince of Wales, a master of the bench, was present last night when the Treasurer, Judge Brian Olloway QC, and masters of the bench entertained the following guests at dinner in hall, it being Grand Day of the Easter Term: Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Lieston Centeral Str Struck Principe, EC Str Mchi-Hersderson, Major General Str Just Moore, Professor Raymond Hoffenb and Mr James Warwick Hele.

Crown Prince Hassan bin Talai and Princess Sarvath were present at the annual dinner of the Anglo Jordanian Society held at the Savoy Hotel last night. The guest of bonour was Mr Ricard Luce. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affaires, who pro-

posed the toast to the society-

premium brand About the most delicious mail every if you ever see a grab it. And in a blind tasting organized by the ever see a grap a. Ariz at a mana cassing organized a London Sunday Times, a emerged with an Excellence Guotient of 03 786½ its nearest competitor achieved no more It you are truly interested in acquiring the Single Mail against which ultimately all the others will be judged (Wine & Spira Magazine) l look forward to heating from you in the very very THE MACALLAN. THE MALT. THIS LETTER, from an American liquor emporium to its account customers, is currently circulating in the United States. It shows just how great could be the threat to our native supplies! The obvious course of action is to stock up on the home front. Don't let the Yankees drink all The Macallan!

Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris

Sir Arthur Harris
The Queen was represented by
Marshal of the RAF Sir William
Dickson and the Duke of Edinburgh
by Air Marshal Sir Peter Horsley at
a service of thanksgiving for the life
of Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur
Harris held in Westminster Abbey
vesterday. Queen Elizabeth the
Queen Mother was represented by
Marshal of the RAF Sir John
Grundy and Princess Alice Duchess
of Gloucester by Air Commodore of Gloucester by Air Commodore
Dame Felicity Peake. The Dean of
Westminster officiated, assisted by
the Rev Alan Luff and the Ven R G Renowden, Chaplain-in-Chief of the RAF, The Hon Nicholas Assheton, son-in-law, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Mrs Heseltine, and the Lord Mayor

Air Staff, read the lessons and Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham gave an address. The Secretary of State for Defence and and Lady Mayoress of Westminster and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended. Others present included: Lady Harris widow, Bir Anthony Harris sont, Mos Resemary Harris and the Hen Hirs Assistant description, Mr and Mrs Austein description, Mr and Mrs Rupert Assistant is and Mrs Marry Thetese Assistant is unanded and Mrs Marry Marrisy Harris, Mr Peter Pridence Brime, Mr and Mrs Throtty Part Mr Nicholas Mr and Mrs Throtty Part Mr Nicholas Juliet Harris, Mr and Mrs Alam Elliot, Mr and Elliot, Mr Captain and Mrs P Lloyd.

General Sir Basil Engster The Oueen was represented -General James Eyre and the Duke of Edinburgh by General Sir Rodney Moore at a memorial service for General Sir Basil Eugster in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, vesterday, Queen Eliza-beth the Queen Mother was represented by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, the Pince of Wales by Colonel David Lewis, Princess Margaret by Major Lord Napier and Ettrick, and the Duke of Kent by olonel James Dundsmure. The Very Rev Michael Casey, the Rev Neville Thomas and Father Hugh Beattie officiated. Mr Christopher

Eugster, son, read an extract from Journey for a Soul by Pope John XXIII and Mr Timothy Eugster, son, read the lesson, Brigadier D, M. . Gordon-Watson gave an address. L. CORGON-WAISON gave an address. Among others prosent were:
Mrs Christopher Eugster and Mrs Timpthy Evester Mr John Eugster. Mr John Eugster. Mr Maughter-in-laws. Mr John Eugster. Mis Alexandra Eugster and Miss Julia Eugster igrandchildrens. Mrs Edward Eugster. Mr Charles Eugster. Miss Antoinelle Eugster, Mr Charles Eugster. Miss Antoinelle Eugster, Mr Charles Eugster. Mr Norman and Lady Eugster. Soggrave.

Se Earl and Countess of Enniskillen, the Shannon. Earl Alexander of Tunis, Countess of Munster, Major-General vilchael Flizzlant Howard (Colonel-uards) and Lady Vitchael Flizzlant d, Viscount Cough, Viscount auriel Aujor-General Viscount ion of Brenchley.

Marriages

Mr A. Gregory and the Hon Emily Astor and the Hon Emily Astor
The marriage took place at St
Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday
of Mr Alan Gregory, son of Mr and
Mrs Donald Gregory, of San
Francisco, California, and the Hon
Emily Astor, only daughter of the
late Viscount Astor and Philippa,
Viscountess Astor, of Kensington,
London, Canon, Traver Berson London. Canon Trevor Beeson

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Viscount Astor, was attended by the Hon Flora, the Hon William and James Astor, Polly Astor. Inex Correa de Sa, Matilda Hunloke, Clare Ker and Emma Munro-Wilson. Mr Carter Larsen

A reception was held at the Turf Club and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

dioxide, the sulphur would be

has been enthusiastic enough

to develop finidized bed fur-

naces, burning crushed coal

with the incorporation of some limestone, to cut out sulphur.

Its main customer, the Central

Electricity Generating Board,

has been lukewarm about the

idea but is taking an interest

after criticisms that its power

stations have caused ecological

havoc in northern Europe. As a consequence, the

The National Coal Board

left behind in the ash.

Mr I N P Dickinson

The

Dickinson, eldest son of Mr [] Dickinson of Riding Hill, Northum-berland, and Mrs J Price, of East Chiltington. Sussex, and Miss Henrietta Davenport, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs S G Davenport, of Codford. Wiltshire. The Rev George Hope and The Rev John

Brigadier P D F Thursby (regresent clonel Commandant, the Parach commandant the Parach cone J H Baker Regimental Lieutena

George Hope and The Rev John Tipping officiated, The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katic, James and Flora Urquhart, Sam Bygott-Webb, Tobin and Max Dickinson and Mark Griffith Jones. Mr Michael Fitzroy was best man. A reception was held at the home

of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy. Air PD Marchall and Miss J P Goolden

The marriage took place on May 19 at Withyham, Sussex, of Mr Paul Marshall, son of Mr and Mrs Frank The marriage took place on May 19, at the church of the blessed Mary. Boyton, Wiltshire, between Mr Ivor Marshall, of Hampton, and Miss Jill

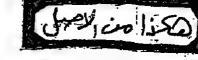
Science report

CEGB is to collaborate with the coal board on a £25m project to develop a pressurized, fluidized bed combustion at an experimental furnace at Grimethorpe colliery, near Barnsley. The plant will produce 80 megawatts of heat energy.

hence greater efficiency in the use of the fuel, as well as an environmentally cleaner pro-cess. While the NCB has welcomed the cooperation of the generating board, Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, has also told a House of Lords select committee he is appalled at the inertia in Britain over such innovations.

Joint work between the two

Commercial



المكذا من الممل

When Terminal 4 at

Heathrow, left, is completed next year another eight

million passengers can be

catered for, bringing the total capacity of the airport to

around 38 million. The cost of this ambitious project will



HOOM THE HOOM

The second secon Heathrow - Terminal 4

London Airport's new passenger building will be

'topped out' today. It opens in October '85.

The place of London as one of the world's great aviation crossroads will be considerably enhanced by the addition to the facilities at Heathrow airport of a fourth terminal, to be topped out in a ceremony today by Mr Nicholes Ridley, Secretary of State for

Terminal 4 is due to open in October, 1985, by which time the total cost of this ambitious project will be £200m. But although it will increase the passenger capacity of heathrow by a further eight million a year, it will only defer the day when the existing London airports

During the financial year 1983-84, the three existing terminals at Heithrow handled 27 million pasengers, which was three milion below their capacity. The addition of Terminal 4 will take total capacity of Heathrow to 38 million, but according to fore-dations, casts by the British Airports Authority which is responsible Authorit, which is responsible for the original concept and design, that ceiling is likely to be reached by 1989, making a Government decision on a third airport for the capital impera-

Simpler for airlines and the clients

In the meatime, the advent of Terminal 4 should, by relieving pressure on Terminals 1, 2 and make the task of operating services out of Heathrow a little less onerous for the airports authority and the airlines, and more pleasant for the passen-gers. After lengthy discussions, British Airways recently decided to occupy the largest proportion of the new terminal by moving all of its long-dislance, and some short-haul there. Talks continue



between the airports authority filling the remaining space.

Proposals for a fourth terminal were included in a master development plan for Heathrow drawn up by the BAA as long ago as 1976, and the authority began formal consultations with the two county authorities (Surrey and the GLC) and three local councils which have interests in the site on the southern perimeter of the airport the following year.

Planning application was made by the BAA in September, 1977, and a public inquiry opened in May, 1978, to last over 93 days of hearings, closing in December, 1978. Twelve months later, at the end of 1979, government gave outline planning approval, final plan-ning consent coming from the local authorities in September, 1981. Later that same month, work started on the foun-

Preliminary work on the site had included the moving of hangars and aircraft hard standing to other parts of the airport, and the diversion of two small waterways, one of which feeds the ancient vine at Hampton Court Palace.

In the intervening three years, a long, low building has risen, finished externally in a silvery colour – "streamlined to complement the airliners which will use it", as one of its architects said. Its simplicity disguises the immense size and complexity of the effort which has gone, and which continues to go, into it design, planning, and construction; Terminal 4 is, after all, one of the largest current building projects in

Some 90 different contracts, ranging in value from £30,000 to £13m have been let to sub-contractors from all over Britain. Three-quarters of a million cubic metres of soil have been excavated, much of it

13044

London Transport

Piccadilly Line

Underground.

metres of external wall cladding fixed, 70,000 square metres of asphalt laid, and 40 kilometres of air-conditioning ductwork, most of it made on site, put into During the fitting-out phase. 13,333 square metres of terrazo floor tiles, and 34,500 square metres of carpet will be put

down. So thorough was the advance planning, that the types of carpet to be laid were selected only after various patterns had been tested by the millions of feet which tramp each year through the three existing Heathrow terminals.

thinking on airports planning are

being re-used as landscaping to around the world, and is already protect the environment of being visited by executives from nearby houses, a quarter of a other such facilities at home million cubic metres of concrete and abroad. Its main change is have been poured, 13,000 to have one enormous departure lounge structural steel have been erected, 49,000 square to 2,000 passengers an hour will pass, rather than a series of smaller areas, complemented by one arrivals area, with a similar

hourly capacity.

Around the building there are stands for 17 airliners, with direct access into the concourse. and across the aircraft "apron" stands for five more, reached by a fleet of superior buses, or airside vehicles, as they are known. The BAA is building a special terminal, attached to the main building, where these vehicles will pick up and set leathrow terminals. accommodate Boeing 747

The new terminal advances jumbo jets, and eight of them

"stretched" jumbo. carrying up to 800 passengers, which is only

Considering matters of the environment

The impact on the local environment of such a vast development will plainly be considerable, and was the subject of detailed rulings from the local authorities. In addition to the landscaped earthworks mentioned earlier, tall blast walls in concrete are going up, and there are restrictions on the manoeuvring of airliners in the early morning and late at night. down passengers. All the air-carly morning and late at night, craft stands are big enough to accommodate Boeing 747 already heavily congested at peak times, and the use of those capable of taking the in the southern part of the

airport by an additional 4,000 in the planning stage.

the jams. But these roads are being widened, and the M3, M4, and M25 motorways are all now nearby. Even with the opening of Terminal 4, the central factor which inhibits Heathrow's

Top: Norman Payne, chair-

man of the BAA, and Mike King, director of Heathrow.

expansion - the lack of runway

capacity - will remain. Government has placed a limit of 275,000 air transport movements a year on Heathrow, and traffic is already bumping up against that ceiling. Long-term solutions to London's airport difficulties lie elsewhere, but the new building must help ease the problem that has traditionally afflicted Heathrow and those who run it - how to pour a quart of passengers smoothly through a pint pot of airport

Design with the personal touch

be £200m.

Although the new terminal 4 at Heathrow has been designed to take up to eight million passengers each year, its users will not be regimented or herded, and will not find the building claustrophobic according building claustrophobic, according to Mr Mike King, British Airports' Authority director of Heathrow.

"We have put a lot of design effort into the interior, recogniz-ing that it is a very big building. People entering it will be able to see the airliners in which they see the airliners in which are about to fly and while waiting they will be able to wander up and down the main concourse patronizing the shops and the catering facilities. "They will be kept in touch

with what is happening to their flight through the latest com-munications technology. I believe they will feel that they are being treated as individuals. and that they are not being people each hour could add to processed in an anonymous

Terminal 4, said Mr King, provided a 25 per cent increase in the passenger capacity of Heathrow, and for the first time since Terminal 1 was built 16 years ago the authority had been able to design for very large aircraft, with up to 800 passengers at a time from the start. But even with the extra space that the new terminal would give. Heathrow would reach design capacity of 38 million passengers a year by the end of the 1980s, and the authority continued to believe that expansion at Stansted was the way of providing future capacity. The alternative proposition

for a fifth terminal at Heathrow to take another 15 million Arthur Reed passengers a year posed major

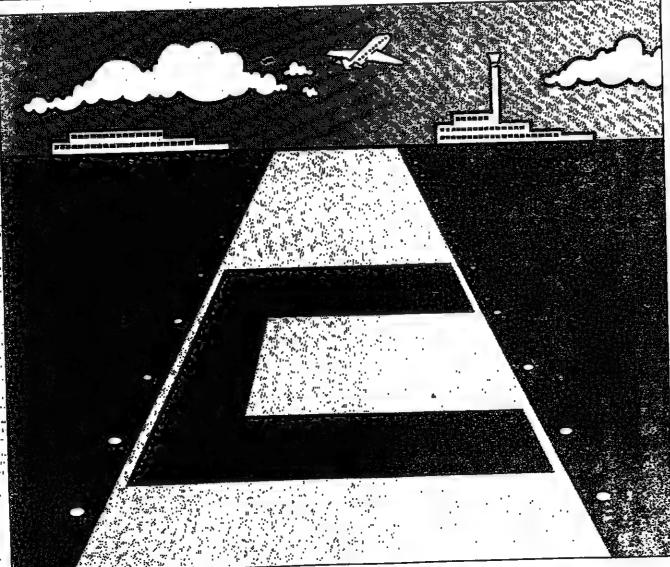
problems of road and rail links with central London. Although the actual location of the site between the main runways at the western end of the airport was a good one, with 53 million passengers a year using Heath-row with a fifth terminal, and a government limit of air transport movements of 275,000 a year, it would mean that each aircraft using Heathrow would have to carry an average 193 passengers.

The facts and figures of internal competition

But the recent trend in the average number of passengers on board airlines at Heathrow had been downwards, Mr King said. In the year 1981-82, it was 115, in 1982-83, 110 and in 1983-84, 107. Because of the intense competition which had been allowed recently on the internal routes in Britain the average number of passengers on board domestic flights, using Heathrow had decreased from 73 in 1982-83 to 67 in the financial year just ended.

"There is an argument that future technology in aerospace will produce bigger and bigger aircrast carrying more and more people. But I cannot actually say that that will happen, and if the development of a fifth terminal at Heathrow is going to be dependent on that it will be taking a very big risk

A R



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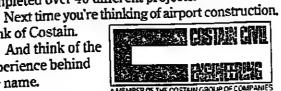
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Space and time ... strictest of taskmasters

concept of Terminal 4 and how best to place the new construction on the one remain- visory staff and sub-contractors' afready-crowded airport

Although the terminal building, its associated roads, and aircrast taxiways, were to cover 173 acres, the leeway in placing it was small due to the amount of room needed for the approach roads and the forecourt outside the front doors, and on the airside the need for the buildings, and the tails of the airliners using it (the fin of an 800-seater jumbo will stand 21 metres high) to be a stipulated distance away from the runways, for obvious safety rea-

A long, low building angled so that it faces across the airport its stands both at its front and behind it easily accessible to the airliners which will use it, was considered to be the answer. Because of the possibility that its bulk might interfere with Heathrow's radar the height was kept down to 20 metres. But even then, sections of its cladding were moulded, rather than left smooth, to reduce radar "clutter" on the

Even before work on the main project began, some £2m was spent on preliminary and temporary construction, including a two-storey office for 100 staff who formed the combined

For the British Airports Auth- the management contractor. ority, designers of the original and the design consultants. A fully-equipped laboratory was project coordinator, its manage-ment contractor, Taylor Wood-tion and testing to make sure row Construction, and the that works were carried out in architects for the terminal accordance with specifications building. Scott, Brownrigg and could be done on site, while a Turner, the initial problem was compound constructed for the management contractor's supering readily-available site on an site offices has canteen and other facilities for 1,500 men.

Rain free and double glazed

At the moment of topping out, the building, with its steel frame on concrete foundations, is complete, as is the main roof, which is waterproofed by asphalt covered with an insulation material, and protected by paving slabs and ballast. The wall cladding, incorporating aluminium-faced, acoustic, and thermal-insulation panels, protected by aluminium rain screens and double-glazed units, is approaching completion.

Erection of the baggage-handling system, and the installation of 29 lifts, 15 escalators, 500 metres of passenger walkways. and 2.000 metres of baggage conveyors is under way.

A new 1.320-metre taxiway for aircraft was completed at the end of 1982, and the first phase of providing new parking aprons for airliners is complete. Work on the second phase continues, with concrete up to 500mm thick being laid to withstand the weight of fully-loaded jumbo jets of 350 tons. Work on the new road system management team of the BAA, began in early 1982, and was



"Airside" architects: Ann Gibson, Ken Gilham and John Church, of Scott Brownrigg and Turner, who designed the new Terminal 4 building in the background.

completed in August, 1983, when construction of a link road to the cargo tunnel, which will connect Terminal 4 with the central area, began.

The shell of the new station for the London Underground railway has been completed beneath the terminal, having been started in July, 1982. Above the station is a shortterm, multi-storey car park, with spaces for 1.150 cars, and the construction of this is under way. The driving of the tunnels to the underground link - a loop beneath the airport connecting the existing line from the Heathrow central station through the new station, and back to Hatton Cross - began early in 1983, and has been completed.

Of the £200m that the entire this large building had to be project will cost. £73m is for building works, £54m for civil achieved without interrupting the day-to-day operations of the engineering works, £55m for mechanical and electrical enginairport "Secondly, it was essential eering works, and £18m for the

that the project should proceed according to a tight programme. Not only does airport demand impose targets, but in inflationary times, to exceed the time is to exceed the budget."

BAA throughout kept tight control on the budget, employing Davis, Belfield and Everest. chartered surveyors, to prepare a detailed cost plan. The authority says that to date the entire project is on time and on BP Oil is nominated as

engineering consultant to carry out the design, construction, and commissioning of the fuel The tunnelling was carried general management team was hydrant systems at Terminal 4, out by Taylor Woodrow in a conscious of two primary and the company has calculated joint venture with Thyssen constraints – space and time, that fuel demand when the new joint venture with Thyssen constraints - space and time, that fuel demand when the new under a contract with the Heathrow is a relatively small terminal is operating at peak London Transport Executive. area, and the construction of capacity could be as much as

5,000 gallons per minute. The underground system will receive fuel from a remote storage and pumping system, and sophisticated control valves at each aircraft stand will deliver fuel under pressure into the aircraft via a dispenser vehicle.

One of the major projects to be completed early on was the construction of the environmental earthworks protecting houses near the Terminal 4 site. and which also carries the spur road which brings traffic over the main A30 into and out of the terminal. This new vista of low hills which has sprung up on the south side of the airport has now been planted with hundreds of trees, the landscape experts making sure that the varieties chosen were those which do not produce berries, so that the bird population - a

Arthur Reed

potential safety hazard to aviation - will not be increased.

Additionally, BA are ex-pected to take a small number Amsterdam for example - to already been forced out to Terminal 4, providing relief at Gatwick and Stansted, and the Terminal 1; and a small number. Government has recently floated the idea of a £15 tax on of European airlines may be

infuriated the airlines. Even though on many mornings of the year, one tenth of the world's entire fleet of 400 Boeing 747s may be seen lined up around the piers of Terminal at Heathrow, having just completed their overnight journeys from points across the world, the average passenger load of airliners using the

every domestic service using

Heathrow - a proposal which

airport is still little more than With its 22 new stands, each capable of handling jumbo-jet loads. Terminal 4 is designed to raise this average figure significantly by encouraging airlines to bring larger and larger groups of people in and out in single aircraft, so easing the pressure on the airport's runways. landings and take-offs already go on at the rate of one each

minute at peak times.

pressure eases The pattern of artiface usage between London's three airports is set partly by history and partly by Government edict.

Terminal 4 was so much and

Facelift likely at

Terminal 3 as

and the opening of Terminal 4

next year, despite its huge tize -

80m passengers a year through

an area as big as 40 solcer pitches - will have little effect

Heathrow is the main airpole

for scheduled services with all

charters and special one-off

and longhaul) and 4.5m dom-

Gatwick is the main airport

for charter traffic with 7.7m of

tis 12.7m passengers on holiday flights, mostly to Europe. Of the 5.0m scheduled passengers, about 1.0m were on domestic

flights, and the remainder largely European and American.

Its leading airlines are British

Caledonian, Britannia, Dan Air,

British Airtours, Air Europe, Cathay Pacific, People Express,

Delta, and American.
Stansted too bandles mainly

charter flights, with only 40,000 of its 360,000 passengers on

scheduled flights last year; and all but 12,000 flying to and from abroad. Its main airlines are Air UK, Jersey, and Genair, and a

Within Heathrow itself,

though, the effect on traffic

movement will be profound, if, as expected, the new terminal is

occupied mainly by British Airways long-haul (and to a

lesser extent short-haul) flights.

and by a small number of

By removing the biggest user, BA, Terminal 4 will provide

massive relief at Terminal 3 and that will be its biggest effect. Terminal 4 will allow long-haul

traffic at Heathrow to continue

to grow, and the benefits will by

no means be confined to BA

passengers. Once BA is out of

of European services - Paris,

able to move across too, providing relief at Terminal 2.

The selection of short-haul routes BA decide to move

across will obviously be those

with the highest rate of inter-

line, giving BA something like

the ease of interlining KLM

enjoys at the single-terminal

competitiveness of the British

airline and airport in a number

far more spacious and attractive

for passengers, it is not entirely

without drawbacks so far as airlines are concerned. It is the first to be built outside the main

runways, which means that not

all aircraft will be able to taxi

straight from runway to ter-

minal. Some will have to taxi

across one runway to reach another; and this will inevitably

create problems both for air-

lines and air traffic controllers,

though the resultant loss of

Although Terminal 4 will be

of long-haul routes.

variety of charter firms.

foreign airlines.

so obviously needed that it slots in quite naturally to the pattern of an expanding overcrowded airport; and it is perhaps pertinent to look at what might have happened without it.

The existing terminals would have run out of capacity within but a tiny fraction (Concorde a year, and with foreknowledge this greater effort would no charter flights as for bands and joubt have been expended on football teams) of its 27m passengers a year arriving and departing on scheduled flights. Of these 22.5m were on international flights (European thinging forward the second deminal at Gatwick, now screduled for completion in

By the implied shift of traffic from Heathrow to Gatwick if Termaal 4 had not been built would be far from easy to carry out as has already been demonstrated. In an earlier round of ciscussions in the late

The present pattern at Heathrow is for the newest Terminal I tobe used by British Airways for both its domestic and short-haul lights (Europe and north Afrka) and by a number of other domestic airlines: British Midland, Brymon, Air Icosse, Aer Lingus, Dan Air, ant Genair.

The next newest, Terminal 3, is used for long-haul flights by British Airways (ncluding Concorde), Pan Anerican, TWA, Japan Air Lines, Air Canada, Egyptair, El-Al, Gulf, Malaysian, Middle East, Nigeria, Singapore, Qantas, South

ria, Singapore, Qantas, South African, Thai, and a hos of

others.

The oldest, Terminal 2, is used for European and Norta African flights by airlines other than BA: Aeroflot, Air France, Alitalia, Finnair, Iberia, KLM, Lufthansa, Olympic, Sabena, Swissair, etc. Of these by far the most crowded for some years has been Terminal 3, where lack of capacity has led to serious overcrowding and discomfort for long-haul passengers, and to curtailment in long-haul services.

passengers. Once BA is our of the way, the British Airports
Authority propose to start on a massive £50m facelist at Ter
1950s, attempts were made to relieve Heathrow by moving Gatwick airlines serving councillations. tries which were thought to have the smallest proportion of interline traffic and therefore least need of Heathrow: notably Canada, Spain, and Portugal. But the airlines and countries concerned objected vocifer-ously, and under fear of retaliatory action the Government backed down, leaving only BA's Iberian services in the shift - something they have continued to complain about ever since, as it cost them a substantial share of the business traffic. But if Terminal 4 relieves the problem of terminal capacity at not affect the main constraint there which is runway capacity.

The limit of 275,000 on flights to be imposed next year on completion of Terminal 4 is mainly for environmental reasons, but it is also a reflection of runway capacity. While Ter-minal 4 will allow airlines to fly new services into Heathrow, shortage of runway capacity means they will not be able to get the "slots" they want, and the flights will often have to be at other than ideal times for the

> Michael Baily Transport Editor

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handled 7.9m international already the busiest international Australi passengers, Tampa. Florida.

pretensions to becoming the central third airport for London. When the entire capacity of contine For comparison, during the three existing terminals is directly 1982-83 financial year, Zurich taken into account. Heathrow is 10 the

airport in the world, and its isible trade in both cargo and passengers is a staggering £13bn a year, which is 75 per cent of the trade through all British airports, and 12 per cent of that through airports and seaports

provision and maintenance of

all temporary works, site services, and site establishment

costs. By the spring of this year.

sub-contract orders to the value

of £146m had been placed, of which £37m were complete.

About 90 per cent of sub-con-

tracts have been awarded, and

the value of work done is £80m.

Tight control

over budget

general manager, Terminal 4, said: "From the outset, the

Mr Tony Westbrook, BAA

The reasons why Heathrow has become so popular with airlines, their passengers, and cargo shippers, and why, in 1983, 22m of the 27m travellers who passed through were on overseas journeys are many, but two stand out.

Unpopular with the customers

Established when a new era of air travel took off immediately after the end of the Second World War, when environmental pressures on the setting up of such facilities were unknown. Heathrow is 15 miles from the centre of one of the greatest tourist and business "honey pot" cities of the world.

Since 1946, planners through-out the world have tried to impose a new trend of airports on the aviation industry airports such as Dulles. Washington, Narita, Tokyo, and Mirabel, Montreal, 30, 40. even 50 miles away from the city they are designed to serve. Each of these three mentioned is largely unpopular with

its customers, and particularly with the airlines, whose advanced planning is usually done on a short-term basis, and who prefer to remain at their old and overcrowded suburban bases. such as Heathrow, where they have amassed large investments in fixed assets such as maintenance bases, catering centres, and headquarters offices. Seen dly Heathrow lies at the cer woof the world of civil

interchange point for service est to north America. nerica, the Caribbean, h America, to the of Africa lying and se the south, to Europe immediate east, to a. which generates such string family traffic, and to the model and far east.

Terminal 4. with its futuristic

facilities and wide-open spaces, can only increase the attractiveness of Heathrow to the airlines and those they serve, but this enhancement is likely to produce new problems. As is indicated elsewhere in this inset, the airport already butts against the Government-imposed limit of 275,000 air transport movements a year, and other restrictions inhibit the freedom to operate of the

For a number of years now, airlines starting new services from abroad have been diverted to Gatwick on the basis that the house is full at Heathrow. But the second London airport is now also approaching satu-ration, with 12.6m passengers using it in the most recent 12monthly period, only 3.4m below its current limit.

Obtaining take-off "slots" at times of day acceptable to the passengers is becoming increasingly difficult for the airlines at both Heathrow and Gatwick, From January 1, 1986, Britain is bringing in new noise regulations at its major airports which is forcing the operators either to buy new or second-hand airliners of the latest generation with quiet engines. to refit their old aircraft with quiet engines, or to have the existing engines sound-proofed.

In this situation, airlines operating small airliners, which although they carry only between 30 and 70 passengers. still take up the same amount of runway and air-traffic control space as a 400-seater jumbo, are inevitably coming under pressure. Most charter flights have

Adding to the quality of life.

Grundy are responsible for the manufacture and installation of the curtain walling, value £14 million plus, on the Heathrow Terminal 4 Project, the largest of its kind in the United Kingdom.

With an area of over 32,000 square metres, the curtain walling features : glazed sound insulated and weatherproofed anodised aluminium Division: facade, 20 metres high and 1 mile in circumference, and includes thermal insulation and a thermal break preventing cold bridging and

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Once again CMF is involved in a major project with The British Airports Authority. The company is pleased to have been awarded the contract to provide structural steelwork, metalwork and the supply of DURATREAD M flooring for Heathrow

The company wishes BAA and Taylor Woodrow every success in the completion of Terminal 4 and would also like to thank both for their continued assistance.

Dunlop Transportation Systems Limited, are supplying the British Airports Authority with the 8 passenger conveyors, worth over £1m, for the new Terminal 4 at Heathrow airport.

Dunlop Starglide passenger conveyors have been in operation with BAA in the Eurolounge link at Heathrow since 1981 and similar passenger conveyors have been operating at Gatwick airport since 1977.



Dunlop Transportation Systems Limited

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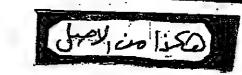
Balfour Beatty

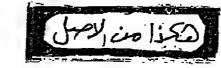
at Heathrow

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out our new terminal, you can bet your Wellington boots on one thing. It hasn't cost you a bean.



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Fig trees and the freedom to relax in comfort

Out go long departure tunnels, in come a room with a view and passenger convenience

Passengers arriving at Terminal Gallery - in one unbroken 4, whether outbound from cars, sweep, and while waiting for buses, or underground railway, their flights to be called the or inbound off the aircraft, will immense extent of the new

interior bloom, and he proposes to introduce, among others, plants in the Ficus, or fig group. These will be imported from Florida and nurtured in greenhouses before being introduced to the terminal. And in the terminal, they will be in pots of a pyramidal shape so that passengers will not be able to

use them as rubbish bins.

Apart from a one-in-20 slope up from the underground station there are virtually no inclines anywhere in Terminal 4, and it will be possible to push the ubiquitous BAA luggage trolley for far longer distances without hindrance than in any of the three older Heathrow terminals

Each of these terminals was determined before the self-help trolley became fashionable in

The latest trends in air travel

Terminals 1, 2, and 3 also date from the more-relaxed days of civil aviation before security checks, and the complicated apparatus needed to scan travellers and their luggage has had to be grafted on.

In Terminal 4, all of the latest trends in air travel have been designed from the start of the project, with the result that on entering the front doors of the building the passenger will pass quickly through centralized check-in (where he will divest himself of his heavy luggage at one or 64 desks), centralized passport control, and centralized security, before spilling into the vast departure concourse which is such a major feature of the new building.

As the fitting-out trades move

into the completed shell of

Terminal 4 to meet the target

date of commissioning in October next year, a grand

debate over the entire future of

British civil aviation, including

passengers a year, with the implication that in the longer

term that annual figure could be

increased to as much as 50m.

with a fifth terminal

is becoming intense.

This concourse measures 650 are being corralled, and that

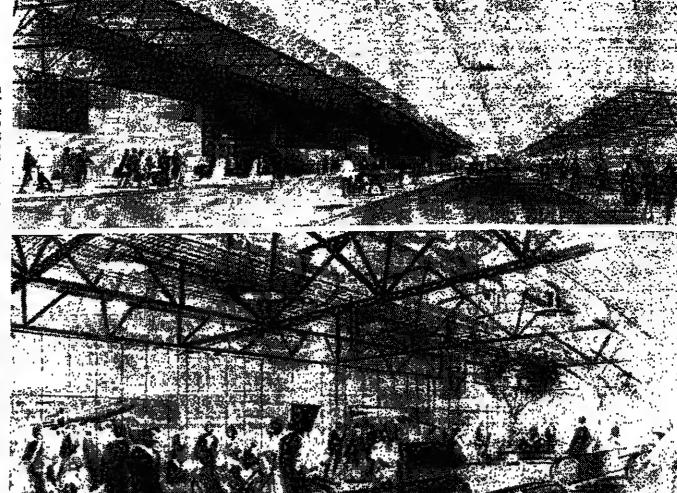
passengers will be able to find that a considerable effort wander its length, using moving has been made by the airports walkways to reach the two authority, its architects, and extremes, rest on groups of seats planners, to humanize the around the exits to the aircraft, patronize duty-free and tax-free building shops, restaurants, cafeterias, and bars, or survey the airliners to retain a landscape specialist which they are shortly to board, with the task of making the which will be nose-on to the extensive windows which form the walls of this giant departure Having all the passengers

together in one large area such as this marks a significant departure from previous airport planning, which favoured aircraft loads being brought forward into final departure lounges, often entailing long walks down gloomy tunnels, as take-off time approached.

Using the single concourse with boarding directly from it into the airliners through air bridges, the airports authority was able to save space on a constricted site, and give those travelling a more pleasant, relaxed, and individualistic relaxed, " place in which to wait. Passengers will be encouraged to go through to the concourse as soon as possible after arriving, a movement which will do no harm to the sales of duty-free goods, from which the BAA derives around half of its total acqual income.

Mr Ken Gillam, of Scott, Brownrigg and Turner, archi-tects of the new terminal, said: We wanted the public to find it a simple terminal to use, and we believe that it will be the easiest airport terminal ever to find your way through. During the design process, we spent a lot of time at airports around the world, watching the reactions of the people using them, right down to those who have to clean them.

"We tried to look at it as if we were families of people about to go on airliners, bearing in mind that there are a lot of new passengers every year, and that for many it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We think that they will not consider that they



Things to come: impressions of the drop-off point for the new terminal, and the single departure lounge with its moving walkways and airliners at the window.

Arriving passengers will be kept completely separate from those departing, using the floor below, and being conveyed for part of the way to a central immigration area, and then to the baggage reclaim, on moving walkways. Luggage will arrive for collection on six carousels.

About one fifth of the 27m passengers who use Heathrow each year "interline" through

they will still feel that they are leave one flight and join individuals." another, Siting Terminal 4 on the southern perimeter of the airport, while the other three are in the central area, separated by the airfield and its runways and taxiways, presents obvious difficulties, and an existing tunnel which connects the centre with the cargo area is to be used to transport exchange passengers, and their luggage.

The passengers will travel in a free shuttle coach service, an metres by 250 metres - or four although large numbers of the airport - that is, they use it extension of one which plies at times as long as the National people will be handled there. as an aviation exchange point to present between the three

central terminals. According to the BAA, the time spent in the buses by interlining travellers is at present between three and seven minutes, and this should go up to between six and nine minutes when Terminal 4

enters operation. The majority of passengers who complete their journeys at Heathrow will leave Terminal 4 by Underground (the station is to be called Heathrow Terminal 4, while Heathrow Central will have its name changed to Heathrow Terminals I, 2 and

3), or by road - parking space for 3,000 cars is being provided by way of a new flyover joining the terminal to the A30 road.

Although no firm decisions have yet been taken, it seems almost certain that the BAA will embark on a major refurbishing project in Terminal 3, involving particularly check-in and baggage handling, and the authority is already talking with airlines to this end.

Arthur Reed

Future of UK aviation under intense debate

the long-term use of the new terminal and Heathrow airport, The most important impact on the airport in the medium Heathrow would, argues the term will be that made by the authority, place an impossible report of the Governmentburden on the runway system appointed inspector who sat for and the local environment, 18 months from the autumn of while where would a site be 1981 hearing evidence on the plan by the British Airports found within the Home Counties for a new sewage farm Authority to expand Stansted so within the time scale necessary? that it could take up to 15m

The controversy about figures

Several alternatives to the Stansted proposition were floated at the time of the Every party involved in the continuing controversy has its inquiry, but the only serious own set of figures forecasting the growth of civil aviation one remaining is that favoured strongly by British Airways, through the London airports which is to develop the site of the Perry Oaks sludge works at the western end of Heathrow complex. The pro-Stansted lobby considers that existing space will be exhausted before the turn of this century. Those BA's espousal of the Terin favour of more expansion at minal 5 case is understandable, Heathrow consider that with as it sees as wildly uneconomic the recent reduction in the rate the splitting of operations away of growth in air traffic due to from its main base at Heathrow into two other airports, at the recession, and the arrival on the world airline scene of more Stansted and Gatwick. The and more wide-bodied airliners, airline also considers that in the question of an over spite of the completion of the airport can be postponed. the question of an overflow

M25 London orbital road, due At the same time as this debate goes on, the whole future shortly, linking all three airports, there would be extensive problems facing interlining of the BAA, which runs not only the three big London airports. but also four in Scotland, is in The British Airports Auththe political melting pot. The Government has made it clear ority continues to be deeply Government has made it clear opposed to Terminal 5, and that it sees the authority, which

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The addition of Terminal 4

to the assets of the BAA can only make the authority even more attractive to potential investors. But the BAA's longterm planning must remain bedevilled by not knowing when, and exactly how, it is to be sold off, although some small enlightment came in evidence to a Commons select committee earlier this month from Mr Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, when he indicated that Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted will not be fragmented by being sold as separate units. But the rest of the options stay open, and include, to sell the BAA as an entity, to introduce private capital and management by the sale of assets, or through

franchizing.
Meanwhile, British Airways, the main user of Heathrow, and the prospective majority user of the new Terminal 4, is itself moving rapidly towards privatization - possibly as soon as: the spring of next year - and is being assailed by one of the main UK independents, British Caledonian Airways, which wants a significant share of its routes and equipment. It is a case which is being robustly

resisted by BA.

The Civil Aviation Authority, itself the subject of a

supportive of the case for a has an extremely successful recent searching organization third London airport at profit record, in the list of and methods survey, is cursually making a deep recent searching organization and methods survey, is cursually making a deep recent searching organization. civil aviation in Britain, and the claims and counter-claims of the airlines for bigger shares of the aeronautical cake are part of

this. An interim report, saying little, was issued recently. The main conclusions are expected to go to Government later this The entire industry is plainly in a state of upheaval, and to the uncertainty that such a state engenders must be added the strong tide towards cheaper air fares which continues to reach out to Europe following de-

regulation of prices in the United States. Government has indicated its desire to reduce fares between Britain and

Europe, but is having a hard

time convincing partner governments in the EEC of the wisdom of such a policy. Against such a background, it might be thought foolbardy for the British Airports Authority to invest £200m in the development of Terminal 4, and a terminal at Gatwick. But the authority is correct to be so farsighted, for whoever owns the airports and the airlines which use them in the future will make no difference to the urge to travel felt by the human

In the business sector, a

number of intercompanies will produce growing needs for execu-tives to shuttle about the world.

And in Jeisure, greater earning power, longer holidays, and earlier retirement, will mean the possibility of more and more people able to enjoy the pleasure of foreign holidays, aspired to an annual fortnight on one of their own country's

The limiting factors to such expansion will be the facilities on the ground, rather than inthe air - where important advances are already being

introduced, such as quieter and

more-efficient engines. The sky remains a big place, and it is the hotels, the roads into the big cities, and the terminals at the airports which will become choked first. Terminal 4, whoever will be its landlord in the long-term, goes some way towards postponing that day, whenever it comes in the distant future. In the shorter term, it is providing for 1,000, and is spreading £200m worth of work around British injustry. Now the aviation industry planners must concentrate their attention on what will super-sede it for the year 2000 and

DB&E is honoured to be working with BAA in the cost planning and achievement of Terminal 4

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Markets destabilized by self-fulfilling prophecies

The immediate cause of falling gilt-edged. and equity prices in London is the disarray in the American bond market. At the May 11 auction, dealers bought \$4.75 billion of 3-year United States Treasury bonds only to discover they were virtually unsaleable. The new paper immediately shed \$143m of its value and the market, in the words of Mr Thomas Strauss of Salomon Brothers, became "a shambles", inviting comparison with the "buyers' strike", that in the 1970s confronted the Labour Government in the gilt-edged

1. 1. T. 150

Strangely the United States bond market did recover after the horror of May 11, but only briefly. The United States Treasury is now faced with the prospect of having to offer still higher interest if it is to find enough buyers for the mass of papar it needs to sell on behalf of a deficit-ridden Administration. Collapsing bond values is one reason why Wall Street sees, or believes it sees, the facades of major American banks crumbling. The continu-ing rise in interest rates has a shuddering impact on the sovereign debt problem, in which the same banks are immersed up to their navels. Dearer money in New York draws capital from abroad and strengthens an already overvalued dollar (a process, however, that would become less inevitable if American banking dominoes start falling). It forces up interest rates everywhere, threatening a toxic fall-out over "real" economies, our own included.

Few people left the City early last night, as the market fall gathered speed. At six in the evening, traders were still dealing, or huddled over the TV screens, watching sterling tumble, as usual, in the cocktail hour. The general verdict was it is still too early to close bear positions.

If anything, the decline in prices is gathering speed, rather than slowing. Among the gilts, ultra-longs shed roughly two points yesterday, despite a mini-rally around 3.30pm. Stocks in the 1990s area fell 1½ points, and shorts declined by a point. Index-linked stocks may have lost as much as two points. In the words of one pundit, this category of debt is no longer functioning as a market.

Gilts, equities and the pound look to be trapped in a vortex, with the fall of one continually dragging down the other two.

When gilts are measured in yield terms, then the criterian of value is a cross-reference against other financial instruments. When price takes over, the market, is in disequilibrium. It is going up very quickly, or it is collapsing. When it falls, it is virtully impossible for the authorities to fund their debt. Crouching against the storm is very difficult from bending with

That is why attention yesterday was focused vet again on the fate of the tap stock. Treasury 91/2% Convertible, four points below its issue price. With a frontend loaded PSBR, a commitment to raise £11/2bn via British Telecom later in the year, and falling gilt and equity markets, the Budget programme begins to look

True, the Chancellor attempted some long-distance piano playing on the subject on Wednesday evening at the annual CBI dinner. The general message was one of breezy self-confidence, but the market, in its wisdom, seized on two key passages,

and extracted a Wagnerian conclusion.

On page two of the speech, the Chancellor suggested that £m3 would run relatively high early on in the financial year, but finished well within the target range. Ignoring the later qualification the gilt market decided that the aggregates in the May banking month would be as awful as the superbears had suggested. When the Chancellor analysed interest

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bank link

call by

societies

A building society central bank which would negotiate with the high street banks to

obtain access to the clearing system is one of several radical

proposals from Professor Jack Revell and Mr Brian Townley of the Building Societies Associ-

ation.

Such a bank would free societies from their dependence

for payment services upon organizations which were in direct competition. Mr Townley

told the Association's annual

conference at Harrogate, West

• CATER ALLEN is to raise

f9m through a one-for-three rights issue at 410p. Profits for the year to April 30, 1984 were £3.9m (£4.25m) and year-end assets totalled £1.41 billion

(£1.1 billion). Tempus, page 21 • EXTEL GROUP plans a one-for-one scrip issue, and is to pay a 9p final dividend, making

12p (10p) for the year to March

31. The group made profits of

£10.6m (£6m) on sales of £149.5m (£126m).

e SHELL has again extended its \$58 a share offer to buy out the minorty shareholding in its United States subsidiary, Shell Oil, Shell now has 94 per cent of the shares. The offer has been was add until now has 94 per cent of the shares.

extended until next Wednesday.

DONALD MACPHER-

SON, the Cover Plus paint group, has urged shareholders to accept takeover terms from Tikkurila, the Finnish paints group, rather than a rival bid

Yule Catto.

Tempus, page 21

rates; markets heard only one line: "We cannot insulated ourselves entirely from events overseas." Decoupling is dead, and base rates are about to move up again was the conclusion.

The authorities will play their cards pragmatically. But if the current shakeout continues, the yield gap between interest rates and commercial paper will grow to unsustainable levels. Assuming yields count at some point, short-dated stocks are now discounting at least a one-pont rise in base rates back into double figures.

Crisis of confidence after Continental

Just when Continental Illinois appeared to be clawing back a degree of depostion confidence in the wake of the 7.5 billion US government-backed lifeboat operation, Wall Street has visited its worries on other American banks, Rumours circulated that another big American bank was in trouble because of problems with its bond portfolio, and then a third name was being mentioned. The liquidity crisis which afflicted Continental Illinois vividly highlighted how damaging such talk can be: when confidence diminishes prophecies become self-fulfilling.
As for Continental Illinois, finding a

durable solution may well prove to be a lengthy process. Although it has been able to reduce sharply its reliance on overnight funding from the Federal Reserve System, which at one point reached about \$4 billion, and is now reported to be contemplating a plan to shift bad loans into a separate company before seeking new capital for the existing bank, a merger must be the most likely outcome.

A number of suitors have been mentioned. Chemical Bank admits to having had a team in Chicago looking into the books, but says: "It is premature to speculate what our interest might be". Citicorp is reported to have received financial information from Continental's investment bankers Goldman Sachs while First National Bank of Chicago is also keeping a close eye on developments.

The problems are immense. First there are the obstacles imposed by state banking laws. Then there is the question of whether the US authorities will help out by taking out some of Continental's bad loans, which may well be a sine qua non for any bid.

Fraser blazes trail in financial services

The proposed link between House of Fraser and Mr Mark Weinberg's Allied Hambro is an important milestone in the development of financial services in this country, whether or not Lonrho manages to disrupt the project. The notion of selling financial products, including possibly stocks and shares, through department stores is still derided in certain quarters of both the City and the retail trade, partly because it has been tried before without success.

One point which will not have escaped the retailers' notice is that the level of business in personal finance, which is much wider than share buying, is liable to fluctuate with the public's disposable income and view of the future. This, along with the desire to spread overheads, will lead them toward as wide a range of products as possible. An area which has so far been only nibbled at is property. As House of Fraser is blazing one trail, there is a growing expectation that Lloyds Bank's chain of estate agencies, Black Horse, is likely to form the nucleus of a diverse financial services high street chain.

gation.

New computer technology has allowed the Stock Exchange

quotations committee to in-

crease by four times the number of sharp share price movements

it looked into last year. But only

20 merited being passed to the Department of Trade and Industry for further investi-

Sharp rises in prices usually

Details of Japan-US currency package

Tokyo to loosen yen reins

From Sarah Hogg, Tokyo

ments, the Reagan Adminstra-tion argues, would tend to raise

the exchange rate of the yen to a higher, free-market value. The Japanese Government, or at least the Bank of Japan, has a different but overlapping interest in liberalization, in that

it needs new instruments and

greater flexibility in order to finance its large budget deficit.

term interest rates are being

put under particular pressure

by prices in the secondary bond market, which is relatively free.

because the large number of 10-

year government bonds issued

in the mid-1970s are now close to maturity and competing with

short-term instruments. These twin pressures have led to the following list of

measures being included:

A reduction in the minimum

maturity of certificates of

deposit, together with re-ductions in the munimum size

already agreed;
The introduction of new

Present controls on short-

Stake in Harris for Debenhams

Debenhams will receive a "small stake" in Harris Queens-way as part of the agreement which will establish a new joint

company to operate carpet, furniture and electrical con-cessions in its 68 department

The terms have been estab-lished and the agreement is

Mr Philip Harris, said yester-day that he would not make a full bid for Debenhams.

The Reagan Administration

The Reagan Administration and the Japanese Government have agreed details of the "yendollar" package to be published formally on Wednesday. Lastminute negotiations in Rome were delayed by drafting difficulties but ended late on Wednesday.

The package consists of what

the Japanese Prime Minister.

Mr Yashuhiro Nakasone, has

called very bold guidelines for financial liberalization de-

signed to meet American demand for the internationali-

zation of the yea. It has four

• Greater flexibility of whole-

sale interest rates within

• The development of short-

term monetary instruments

available to foreigners;

Greater opportunities for foreign institutions to compete for domestic financial business;

Modest liberalization of the

Greater access to yen instru-

main themes:

expected on June 19.

Plessey urging monopolies check for Thorn-BAe link

MPs call for early

ruling on gas deal

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Oil blocks on offer

Channel.

Plessey, yesterday strongly criticized the proposed merger between Thorn EMI and British Aerospace. He made it clear that he would like to see the link up referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the grounds of industrial logic and the national interest.

Speaking at Plessey's annual meeting in London he said: The merger is neither logical or professional. If it went through without reference to the Monopolies Commission I would be very disappointed."

Sir John also highlighted the clear interest the Government has in the proposed merger by way of its 48.3 per cent stake in British Aerospace, Mr Norman Lamont, the Trade and Industry Minister, has said that the Government's anitude is neu-

Sir John Clark, chairman of trai and that it would not use its defence and communications shareholding to block the

merger, The Government's stake is worth about £320m at present prices and Sir John said: "If the issue is to be determined on purely financial grounds and the Treasury wishes to take out us 48 per cent then it will do so. It represents the distinct line between responsible interventionism and purist capitalism."

He denied however, that Plessey would itself be making a bid for British Aerospace. "We have never comtemplated such a step," he said. "However, we are looking at the implications of such a possibility (of the merger with Thorn EMI) as it might affect our commercial

The main impact of the merger would be in the area of

The Government has beer

asked to make a prompt announcement on whether it

will approve or veto the British

Gas Corporation's controversial plan to buy £20 billion worth of

gas from the Sleipner field in

the Norwegian sector of the

The all-party Commons Energy Committee, in a report

published vesterday, said: "It would be most unsatisfactory it

the proposed deal were to fail

through solely as a result of

administrative delay rather than

because of a deliberate policy

The Treasury opposes the

deal because of its effect on the

British balance of payments. The Department of Energy

thinks gas fields in the British

Sector of the North Sea should

offshore blocks which are to be

offered by the Government in

the ninth round of offshore oil

Cash tenders will be invited

for 15 of the blocks in the

Northern area of the North Sea where considerable oil finds

have already been made. The

other 180 will be awarded on a

discretionary basis by the Department of Energy.

The closing date for appli-

Alick Buchanan-Smith,

decision by the Government."

North Sea.

be exploited.

licences.

ization of about £1,600m, employing 160,000 people.

where Plessey has extensive interests. Although he would Yesterday, Plessey unveiled its own results for the year to March 30, 1984, which revealed not be drawn publicly on the commercial repercussions, privately Sir John does not believe that the company had lifted its pretax profits from £146.4m to these would have a significant £176.1m. Turnover also increased from £1,074.8m to effect on his company's bust-

Telecommunications intersts remain by far the biggest part of Plessey's activities. More than be referred to the Monopolies half the profits are generated in

The Office of Fair Trading is £1.219m.

examining the proposed merger and will report within the next

few weeks on whether it should

British Gas says that it needs

the Norwegian gas to replace

supplies from existing Norwe

gian fields and that it has given

an assurance that is will buy any

The Norwegian Parliament

has indicated that unless the

British Government approves

the contract by mid-June, the

the North Sea, 61 in the

Southern North Sea and More-

cambe Bay, and 31 in West

Shetland and the English

Mr Buchanan-Smith said

yesterday: "The ninth round provides the opportunity to

encourage the generation of UK-based technology."

gas found in the British sector

and Mergers Commission.

In the wake of the announce-Shareholders have been rement of the proposed merger warded with a final dividend of there has been speculation 2.24p, which will be paid two within the City that another months earlier than usual on suitor might be waiting in the November 1. Coupled with the side lines for British Aerospace interim dividend this makes a If the merger did go ahead it total dividend of 3,801p for the would produce the fifteenth year an increase of 15.1 per largest quoted company in Britain with a market capital-Tempus, page 21

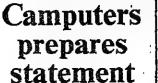
Camputers Holdings, maker of the Lynx microcomputer, has instructed Hacker Young, the accountant, to call a creditors' meeting for June 8 at which statement on the company's financial affairs will be read. A shareholders' meeting is planned shortly before the

Norwegian state oil company will pull out of negotiations. meeting.
Less than a year ago Camputers raised £900,000 after The Energy Committee re-port says: "It is difficult to justify the manner in which the contract appears to have been subjected to last minute scrutiny by the Government. We believe the Government's decision must be justified." The committee has also criticized the Treasury and Department of Energy refusing to give evidence at its hearings into the contract.

Making the market is the stockbroker, Statham Duff The Energy Minister, Mr cations will be noon on December 17 this year. Thirty announced details of the 195 six blocks are in the deep water offshore blocks which are to be areas of Rockall and the Faroes Trough, 67 in the central area of

> former managing director and the largest single shareholder, said yesterday: "It is not our line that this will be a voluntary liquidation".

suggest that it is working hard on some form of buy-out solution involving the Lynx computer.



By Philip Robinson

expenses, placing 6.4 million shares at 17p each, valuing the company at £4.3m. The company, which gained agreement in principle for its shares to be quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, uses instead the 163 (2) facility where bargains need Stock Exchange permission and which only match buyers with sellers.

Stoop, which also placed Camputers shares privately last June. The firm said then that the issue was oversubscribed and was snapped up in two days. Mr Richard Greenwood

Sources close to the company

The Confederation of E industry expects an incre 7 per cent this year over la STOCK EXCHANGE FT-SE 108 Index: 1051.5 dov 23.8 (high: 1074.6; low: 1051. FT Index: 826.4 down 21.2 FT Gilts: 78.11 down 1.16 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 21,688 Datastream USM Leaders

Small rise

investmer

Britain's manufacturer creased their investment s ing by a modest 1.5 per c

the first quartet after a ju 8 per cent in the promonths. The latest rise, t

small, suggests the long-av

revival in manufacturing i

ment is definitely und

after reaching a nadir last

investment was 9.5 per

higher than six months e

In the six months to M

Index: 109.58 down 2.61 New York: Dow Jones Aven (latest) 1103.85 down 9.95 Tokyg: Nikkei Dow Jones Inc

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index up 10.85

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.3815 up 10pts Index 79.5 unchanged DM 3.7950 down 0.0050 FrF 11.66 down 0.0150 Yen 320 up 6.25

Dollar Index 131.8 up 0.8 DM 2.7432 down 0.0166 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3760 Dollar DM 2,7460 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20,588541 SDR 20,749903

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 91/4 - 91/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 117/16 - 119/16 3 month DM 6 - 5% 3 month Fr F 13% - 13 US raters

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 1011/10 Tressury long bond 9715/16 - 5 ECGD Fixed Rate Starling E Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest pe April 4 to May 1, 1984 inclusi 8.934 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$375.30 pm \$375.65 close \$377.00 (£273) New York (latest): \$375.85 Krugerrand* (per coln): \$389-390 (£281.50-282.50) Sovereigns* (new); \$88.25-89.25 (£64-64.75)

Jeffrey Sterling: refused to be drawn on strategy

Sterling raises stake in P & O

By Jeremy Warner

Sterling Guarantee has strengthened its links with P & O (Peninsular & Orient Steam Navigation Company) in recent months by lifting its share stake from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. The enlarged holding, worth

117.2m at vesterday's price for P & O shares, was confirmed by Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of both companies, when he announced record pre-tax profits for Sterling Guarantee resterday.

The property and industrial group's profits for the year ended March 24 leapt to £16.5m from £8.7m the year before.

The results were much better than had been anticipated in the stock market, but the company's share price was overshadowed by the collapse in the market generally. It finished the day 1p lower at 49p.

The profits do not include the £5.3m gain the group made last year by selling properties and investments, including its 3 per cent stake in BET. This figure has been added directly to

reserves.

Underlining the group's return to financial health after the heavy losses of the 1970s, a final dividend of 0.675p is to be

paid, raising the total by nearly a haif from 0.7p to 1p. Mr Sterling refused to be drawn on whether his company intended to further increase its share stake in P & O, which is under threat of a renewed bid from Trafalgar House. But he did say: "If there was any strengthening of the relation-ship between P & O and Sterling Guarantee, it would only take place if it was in the interests of both sets of shareholders."

investigated in detail compared

rized by the quotations panel into 59, of which 20 - two more

than the previous year - were passed to the DTI, which is

responsible for bringing pros-ecutions under the insider

dealing sections of the Com-

short-term financial assets,

money

Removal of some formal restrictions on foreign currency "swaps": Permission for foreign banks to sell Japanese government

bonds "over the counter";

trust business:

market price.

acceptance market.

within the year.

Permission for foreign banks to compete for domestic

■ The creation of a bankers'

Those are all intended to be

implemented, or put in train,

Japan has also agreed to study the creation of a treasury

bill market, something the Bank of Japan is keen on, because it thinks it would

improve monetary control, However, the Ministry of

Finance is reluctant and deter-

mined not to change its policy

of issuing treasury bills to the

Bank of Japan well below

panies Acts.

notably

with 87 the previous year. Formal inquiries were autho-

Computers check dealing

signal insider dealing. For the year to last March 13, 541 price
movements were identified which says that it had another against 3,753 in 1982, 491 were

climb to £176m



Pre-tax profit up 20%

Dividends up 15%

Order book up 16%

Earnings per share up 35%

1983/4 Preliminary results

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results

30 March 1984 5000	1 April 1983 £000
1,218.922	1,074,750
146,309	119,004
176,136	146,362
112,045	82,798
	1,218,922 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

If approved at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, 12 July 1984, the proposed fine dividend of 2.24p per share will be paid on 1 November 1984, two months earlier that previously, to shareholders registered on 13 September 1934. This dividend, together with the interim dividend already declared, will amount to a total dividend for the year

Copies of the full Report and Accounts for 1984, which have not yet been reported upon by the auditors, will be sent to shareholders on 18 June 1984.

MANA PLESSEY

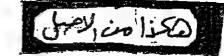
The Plessey Company plc, Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Biggest fall for ten years

fine

THE TIMES 4000	CHAUFFEUR DRIVE
THE TIMES 1000 1983/84 The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.	Biggest fall for ten years ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14, Dealings End, June 1, 5 Contango Day, June 4, Settlement Day, June 11 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.
Int. Gross Only Red. Right Low Stock Price Chire Field Field Right Low Stock Right Low S	1843 1845
1265 1124 Treas 1415 1994 1174 -115 12.767 12.075 12.05	The second reads 1
## 32 % Compois 46. 39 44 10 773 57 474 319, Conv. 334 4 4 10 773 57 474 319, Conv. 334 4 4 10 773 57 474 319, Conv. 334 4 4 10 783 133 38 319 224 778 324 4 10 784 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 10 780 224 137 224 137 224 14 10 780 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	The control of the
Section Part Canadam Cath 1982 1292 1292 1292 1293 1294 1	### Creating States Fast 9, No. 10 Discount States Fast 9, No. 2 Discount States Fast 9, N
1936 1911 2011 A 100 151 35 156 151 36 151 36 151 36 151 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 3	State Stat



further flexibility to expand its

business and will assist it in

taking advantage of the incress

perhaps even £2m. The shares

rolled on with three regionals reporting higher profits but

failing to impart much cheer to

Breweries, which last year made an unsuccessful bid for Daven-

ports Brewery of Birmingham and is still thought to nurse acquisitive thoughts towards

the company, recorded interim

the institutions say that his

would hve to be preceded by an enfranchisement of the voting and non-voting shares before

they would agree to underwrite

profits of just over £6m against

£5,535,000 in the same period

last year. The dividend is 2.55p

(2.3p). About £13.8m (£12.5m) is the market guess for the full

year. The shares fell 5p to 234p.

J. A. Devenish, the Wey-

mouth-based business, was unchanged at 424p after interim figures of £200,000 against

£125,000. Mid-term dividend is

With its extensive exposure to the West Country holiday trade, Devenish earns must of its

profits in its second half year.

For the 12 months the market is

Young and Co's Brewery

chipped in with full year's figures of £2,643,000

figures of £2,643,000 (£2,181,000). The year's divi-dend is up 1p a share to 5.5p.

The two class of shares each

Rio Tinte-Zinc fell 12p to 592p after Sir Anthony Tuke.

chairman, said he expected

current year's figures should be

premium in first time dealings on the Unlisted Securities

computer and software and

hardware group closely related

to the accountancy trade, saw its shares open at 195p com-pared with the offer price of 180p. After advancing to 198p

profit taking saw the price close

Burrill Jones,

at 190p - a premium of 10p.

Markel

Microvitec,

going for £2.1m (£1.9m).

same-again 2.25p a share.

such an exercise.

rose 8p to 158p.
The mini-brewery

Fine Art's profits up again

By Jeremy Warner

Britain's largest greeting cards company, yesterday announced a sharp recovery in its pretax profits for the year to the end of

Rationalization of mail order catalogues, distribution and production helped to push pretax profits up to £3.4m, from a depressed £1.7m the year before on sales 21 per cent higher at £98.2m.

An unchanged final dividend of 1.9p is to be paid making a same again total for the year of 3p. Selective Paper Group. which was acquired in March for £13m, will make its first contribution to profits this year. In the year to the beginning of March, Selective made £2.1m at the pretax level.

The present year will also benefit from further rapid growth in the group's retailing arm, Early Learning Last year; this specialist children's toys business made profits of over £500,000 and by the end of July it should have 90 outlets.

The group has already opened one store in Australia and is looking at the possibility of taking its retailing concept to the United States.

AE names managing director

By Andrew Cornelius

AE, the motor components and engineering group which was recently a takeover target for Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, yesterday announced the ap-pointment of Mr William Everett as managing director. The appointment of Mr

Everett, who previously headed the cylinder components business, frees Mr Malcolm Norgate, his predecessor, to concentrate on reshaping AE's loss making car parts distributing

Mr John Collyear, chairman of AE said that a whole range of possibilities are being explored to unravel the problems

Since the Monopolies Commission blocked the attempted takeover by GKN, AE has been involved in industry-wide negotiations with GKN, the Unipart car parts subsidiary of BL. Quintor Hazell and other leading parts distribution companies, which could lead to a merger of their

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings 1 94% Consolidated Crds ... 94% Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's ... 94%

£10,000, 6%: £10,000 to in £50,000, 6%: £60,000 tend

STOCK MARKET REPORT

£4.4bn written off shares as index plummets 21.2 points

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Fears that the world is about to doom and gloom, it was slashed become engulfed in a major almost 30 points at a mid-day banking crisis rocked the call-over. stock markets yesterday. The FT 30 share index crashed 21.2 points to 826.4 points - its biggest closing fall for more than 10 years. Government stocks slumped by more than £2 a time. Shares of the four high street clearing banks fell to their lowest levels for the year.

For the third day in suc-cession shares and gilts had wilted in the face of persistent selling, by mid-afternoon the FT index was down 10.3 points. But then what little confience existed evaporated as an array of rumours about more leading American banks in trouble

swept Wall Street. The transAtlantic banking community has been vulnerable covered since the hasty record rescue

The shares of Pauls and Whites. cereals, packet soups and sauce mixes. Telford made profits of £503,000 in its last year. The takeover is expected to be the first of a number, which could make P and W an important force in the food industry.

package was mounted for the once proud Continental Illinoise. But now the continental ripples are becoming waves and at least one leading US bank. Manufacturers Hanover, felt ogliged to issue a denial that it

faced unexpected problems. of more than three dollars starts in 1987 at an effective 51p

among the top US banks. In just three trading days the FT index has plunged almost 50 points. Until yesterday's late wave of selling on the US banking rumours, the market had been content to worry about such more mundance problems as the miners' strike higher intrest rates and the Gulf

With the flood of US rumours coming on top of these worries, the market was com-pletly demoralized in late trading. There was not a buyern

acute punishment with falls as the hospital is due to open for roughout the list. The longs its first patients. and inflation stocks lost up to £2 with the shorts faring a little better, falls of up to £1.

Among the high street banks Barclays fell 15p to 459p; Lloyds lost 21p to 518p; Midland, controlling the US Crocker Bank which is one of these panel in the mount the those roped in to mount the Continental support operation. lost 10p to 352p and National Westminster was lowered 28p

The FT index has suffered gger mid session falls. In 1981, at the time when American investment adviser Mr Joe contribution to Sandhurst pro-fits - are expected to be announced next week.

Mr Hulme says: "Obtaining a separate quotation for Spectra is the logical step in Spectra's development which will give it

The 1974 slump occurred, ominously, at the time of the last miners strike. The British secondary banking and property crisis, which subsequently sent the FT index down to below 150 points, was then just beginning to ravage the country's economic and financial

Yesterday's FT index crash, which wiped more than £4,400m off equity values, is the second biggest closing fall ever. the sharpest was the March 1974 decline which knocked 24 points off the index.

The market's discomfort extended to golds, normally havens at times of financial despair, although they re-covered much of their falls towards the close as the fall

The bullion price railied to the malting and animal foods close 75 cents down on the day group, rose 7p to 253p yesterday on growing appreciation of the company's move into foods for people. The company has paid \$6.5m for Telford Foods, which produces muesti breakfast cereals, packet souns and souce \$29/4. after \$28/4. and Free State Geduld \$1 to \$37.4 after \$29/4, after \$28/4, and Free State Geduld \$1 to \$37/2 after \$36/2. At the cheaper end, Bracken was unchanged at 313 cents after 300 cents, while Deelkraal lost 2 cents at 413 cents, after 410 cents, and Elsburg eased 10 cents at 390 cents before closing all square at

Comfort Hotels International shaded to 46p after the company announced a £7.8m rights ssue convertible loan stock. Shareholders are being offered £1 of the new stock, carrying a 74 per cent coupon, for every At one time there were falls eight share held. Conversion

> The company, built up by ex-Grand Metropolitan man Mr Henry Edwards, is keen to

Medic International, a privately owned medical recruitment group, has moved in on another ESM-traded hospital company. It has picked up 7.1 per cent of Swindon Private Hospital (putting the shares up 10p to 115p) to go with its almost 20 per cent of London Private Health. That. just to make matters more confusing, is closely linked with an Australian medical group. signt with even the usual smallering of bargain hunters Medic, which has suggested it should merge with LPH, has Government stocks suffered acquired its Swindon stake just

> expand and the cash will be used to reduce borrowings and for further growth. Sandhurst Marketing, the office equipment group has in

the words of chairman Mr Brian Hulme had "a cracking year", achieving record profits of £1.240.000 against £901,000.

The year's dividend is 17.15 per cent against 13.2 per cent. A one-for-one share bonus is

Lloyds re-insurance group, also attracted support opening at company is floating 133p copared with the placing price of 110p. The shares later shares of its Spectra Automotive and Engineering Products in the USM next month, Details 131p - a premium of 21p. of the launch - and the Spectra

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARTIN THE NEWS-AGENT: Half-year to April I, 1984. Turnover £77,29m (£74.66m). Pretax profit £2.9m (2.68m). No interim dividend

(2.4p).

WEIR GROUP: Viscount Weir, chairman, told the annual meeting that a recent strike at a subsidiary will affect first-half profits. But some improvement in the full-year's profits is still

likely.

GENERAL ACCIDENT has bought 49 per cent of Autocrafts of Folkestone, Kent, a vehicle repairer. Price not

• WALTER LAWRENCE: Mr John Redgrave, chairman, told the annual meeting that the board was confident of another satisfactory outcome to the current year.◆ WM MORRISON SUPER-

MARKETS: Mr K. D. Morrison, chairman, told the annual ing market for its products".

For the present year Sandhurst should hit £1.8m meeting that the first-quarter's sales are showing an increase of more than 20 per cent. The board's plans, which call or a minimum capital expenditure of £9m this year, will create a high level of borrowings, which, in the short-term, will adversely

affect profit.

BISHOPGATE TRUST:
Year to March 31, 1984. Total
dividend 3.5p (same). Pretax
revenue £1.37m (£1.36m).

DERITEND STAMPING: Year to Feb. 29, 1984. Turnover £34.29m (£33.45m). Pretax profit £1.43m (loss of £213,000 last time). Total dividend 6p (5p). While the board believes Granada "A" shares remained a weak market as they dipped another 8p to 172p - for a fall on the weck of 30p - as one large seller unloaded 600,000 shares at the 175p level. Reports of a possible rights issue persist, but the institutions say that his that group will continue to make progress in 1984-85, this will depend on modest economic growth.

• GOMME HOLDINGS:

Half-year to Jan. 27, 1984. Turnover £14.51m (£13.95m). Pretax profit £854,000 (loss of £489,000 last time). No interim dividend (same). Second half's profit will be lower than first's

 SECURICOR GROUP has formed a new holding company
- Securicor Motor Holdings incorporating its motor division

 MINSTER Results for 1983. Group profit. before tax and investment reserve transfer. £11.71m (£11.64m). Total dividend 5p (4.7p). Earnings per ordinary 25p share 11.01p (10.77p).

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar had a nervous couple of hours at the close vesterday. It moved lower after falling bank shares on Wall Street indicated a new outbreak of worries there.

it was also not helped in European eyes by the vote to raise the debt limit \$30bn. Dollar interest rates in London tended to rise, but as the London market was closing the Federal Reserve was releasing more cash into the market

Dealers saw that as an Yesterday's two newcomers indication that it did not want

The weakness of the dollar and the new attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf tended to help the pound. Mr Arthur Scarpil's acceptance of a new invitation to talks with the National Coal Board may also have been a plus factor

The pound closed at \$1.3815, up 10 points on its overnight close in London. Early in the day it had been as low as \$1.3742 and even lower in New York overnight when it had touched \$1.3735.

The dollar was steadying after the London close and the pound slipped to \$1.3753.

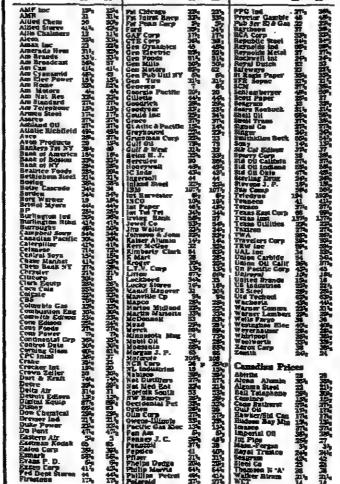
advanced to 140p, but closed at

shares extended their slide in active dealings with some of the bank stocks leading the way - in early trading on Wall Street

o-one over advances.

Mr William Lesevre, an analyst at Purcell Graham, said: "There is a vast lack of confidence on the part of investors both in stock and in negatives out there. And there is a major complication in that each 'fix' for a problem tends to

complicate another.
Laternational Business Machines fell ½ to 107½; General Motors fell ¼ to 62½; Exxon fell ½ to 41½; Ford fell ½ to 35½



TEMPUS

Cater Allen sheds more light on new gilts scene

Britannia Arrow, but the issue, and the issues involved, are more complex than that. The move adds a further element to the evolving picture of the British gilts market in the late twentieth century. Every week the curiain rises a fraction on what looks like a carefully tructured interior.

First Clive led the way by mnouncing that it was prepared to make a market in short gilts, and planned to join the Stock Exchange. Next, Gerrard & National said that it had no plans to link up with outside capital, and aimed to become a leading jobbing force n gilts, after recruiting heavily. Now Cater has taken the

story a stage further by raising fresh capital via a rights issue. The move in itself is intriguing. since the Bunk of England has in the past not allowed discount houses to increase their capital base in such a way. except in crisis times. The reason is quite simple, Discount houses work on capital multipliers, which applied to Cater's paltry £9m, could make the sum raised worth nearly

Not guilty in this case, says Cater. The cash has been raised by the holding company, not the discount house itself, it will finance the move into giltedged jobbing. Presumably the official view now is that the discount market is adequately capitalized.

But will £9m buy access to the Government's Broker, along with all the other gifts market makers? Again, only up to a point. The future shape of the market is still not clear, but under the new structure, it does look as if discretionary capital ratios will be applied to market makers. So the value of Cater's rights issue could still prove highly volatile, although perhaps not on the American scale. In New York broker dealers enjoy multipliers of

Equally, it is clear that if London broker-dealers are to work with multipliers, then they may play specific roles in different areas of the market. given the tiered structure of

In a flash, so to speak, this explains why on the one hand. some discount houses have teamed up with larger houses They presumably will trade in longer dated stock, using the

in the market, using multi-

Cater Allen's surprise £9m pliers will preserve liquidity, a rights issue would barely vital function of the short finance a top sales team at dated gilt market. Liquidity, theoretically, had been jeopardized by the withdrawal of the building societies, after the Chancellor's CGT tax impo-

> Cynics will now ask whether discount houses in their brave new world will be allowed to go answer to that too. In a tricky year. operating profits, at £3.9m, were only fractionally down on 1982/83. The book is still very short. And, finally, although banks have been torpedoed on leasing and international loans. Cater Allen has avoided both pitfalls. The shares fell 5p yesterday to

Sir John Clark, chairman of Plessey, made it quite clear yesterday that he did not want the speculation surrounding his company's intentions with regard to British Aerospace to cloud the preliminary statement of the annual results. He had a degree of justification The figures are impressive to

The text for the day was investment. Plessey spent £83m on fixed assets, £95m on marketing and £66m on private ventures. The trend is set to continue, but it could pure some difficulties at the aftertax level bearing in mind the changes which will be introduced to the corporate tax

It is not a point which has escaped Plessey's attention and the finance team has been busy assessing the implications. The effective tax rate fell in 1983/84 from 41 4 per cent to 34.9 per cent, largely as the result of the high levels of investment in plant and equipment and the reduction in basic rate corporation (ax to 50

The removal of stock retief adds another 3.7 per cent to th effective tax rate at a stroke Taking this year's results and applying the tax rates and allowances, which will be m effect when corporation tax is down to 35 per cent and writing down allowances at 25 per cent, would have meant an effective tax rate of 38 per cent With the commitment to increased investment in fixed assets, however, the sums might prove to be a little

In the US the company has "worth a closer look.

moved swiftly to lay to rest any fears that the Stromberg acqui stion is not living up to expectations. This has been achieved by rejuggling the interests in the US to provide on paper a much more profitable operation it is now no longer possible to strip methe figures from the original

Plessev still has a lot of its hopes for the future resting on the System X digital switching system The aim is to take 8 per cent of the worldwide market As yet there is intle market penetration and per haps Plessey's higgest advan-tage is that it has the benefit of the experience of providing the System X exchanges for British Telecom which can be held up in future as shining example

This will also serve to make Plessey less dependent on Telecom which provides it with a massive 30 per cent of

There is still a lot of potential for Plesses It has a good management team and order books are looking healthy. The defence contracts still prove lucrative and the company is winning a for of orders The share price adopted Yo Yo propensities vesterdas before ending down 2p at 200p

Extel's communication 5/5tems sprang to life vesterday with a little more than their usual enthusiasm to sing the praises of the company's own results. The figures were good across the board, with the new acquisition of Benn Brothers providing a glittering performance to justify the purchase price which some saw as expensive.

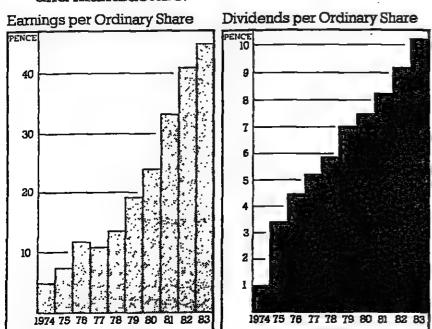
Perhaps the only disappointing aspect was the performance of advertising and pointer relations, which did not match the profits growth of the other divisions to is an attractive activity for the company to hang on to but whether it can justily retention in the long run will become a point of discussion il results do no improve.

The share price moved up up to busp on one autoonicement and at this price they are a little cumbersome. The scripissue will bring a more manageable price, and with the changes in the structure of the City on everyone's minds and Extel ideally poised to capita-

Granville, was forecasting Walter Lawrence

Another year of real growth

- * 1983 profits up 17.5% to record level of £2.75 million
- * Total dividend increased for tenth successive year-now 10.25p per share.
- * Pressure on contracting industry margins should be countered by profits from housing and manufacture.



Copies of the Annual Report are available from The Secretary, Weller Lawrence PLC, Lawrence House, Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire CM219LX.



Construction Housebuilding Manufacturing and Engineering



WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones). -

Reports of new problems in he banking industry brought The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.24 points at 110.56.

Declines were more than two-



75% PROFIT INCREASE

Year to 31 st March	1984	1983*	
•	£000	£000	Change
Turnover	149,488	125,837	+18%
Profit before taxation	10,611	6,033	+75%
Earnings per share	31.2p	14.4p	+116%
Dividends per share	12.0p	10.0p	+20%
*Restated to reflect the merger with	Benn Brothers plc.		

Seventh successive record year

More than doubled profits from

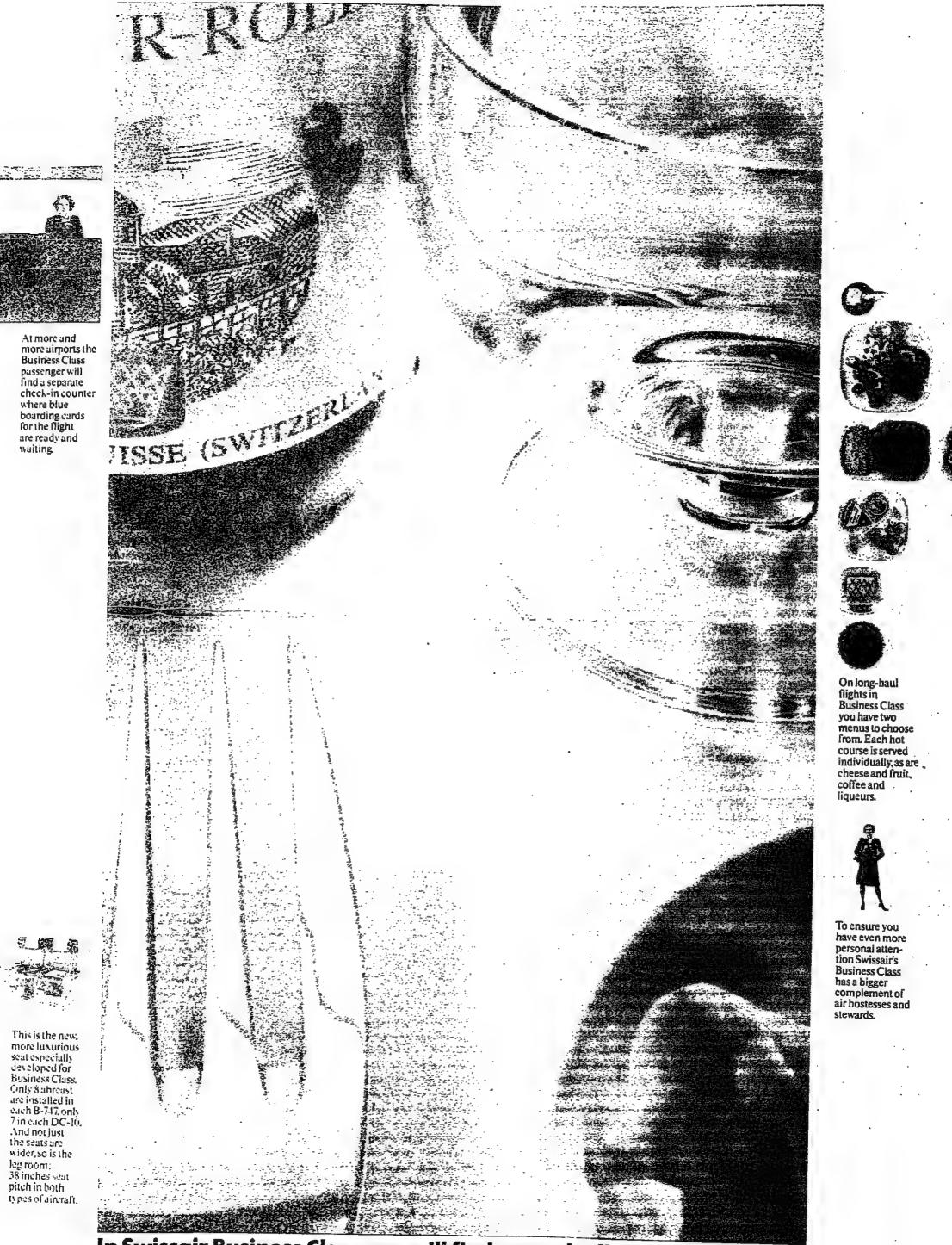
Benn Brothers -- publishing Burrups — printing Digital Microsystems — computers

Sports and Financial services and Royds Advertising Group well up

One for one scrip issue proposed

Alan Brooker, Chairman

Extel Group PLC



In Swissair Business Class you will find enough elbow-room to study your files in comfort. Enough room to spread out the newspaper of your choice. Or sit back and listen to soothing music in the widebodied B-747s and DC-10s, as much at ease as in your favourite arm- swissair chair. In short, we intend you will feel that the new Business Class with its separate compartment in all Swissair aircraft is in a class by itself in every way, and most certainly a class for you.

First Class, Business Class, Economy Class worldwide on all

policy, sort out a sensible

settlement for one of Britain's

round the men in the pits.
Despite intensive mechaniza-

dominate coal's business pros-

Arthur Scargill, the miners'

Spectacular win

a hollow victory

closures and return them to

work in a mood to back a real

coel-recovery based on efficient,

A mere genum to work could

be catastrophically costly unless

it also meant a return to the

recent upward trend in perform-

On this basis, a spectacular win for Mr Ian MacGregor

chairman of the board, could

prove the hollowest of victories.

before, is unrealistic.

could prove

These factors still revolve

oiggest businesses?

Nationalization Act.

APPOINTMENTS

Mechanical engineers' body elects president

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers: Dr Waheeb Rizk, chairman of GEC-Ruston Gas Turbines and of the GEC Diesel Group, has been elected 1984/85 president, succeeding

Mr George Adies. National Westminster Home Loans: Mr Richard Archer has been appointed managing director, succeeding Mr Frank

Griffiths on his retirement. Unigate: Mr David Yeomans managing director of Wincanton Group, has been appointed to the main board from June 1. Yorkshire Electricity Board: Mr James Porteons is to be the next chairman, for five years from November 1.

Institute of Management Consultants: Mr John B. Morris, a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co Management Consultants, has been elected president for 1984/85, succeeding Mr Len J. Weaver, executive chairman of Polymark International, Mr John D. Chadwick, director and a governor of Sundridge Park Management Centre, has been elected senior vice-president; Mr Michael J. Allen, of Michael J. Allen & Pariners, joins Mr David F. Pyle, of Reynolds Cooper McCarron Associates, as an elected vicepresident, Mr Denis K. Tindley, of Deloitte Haskins and Sells Management Consultants, is honorary treasurer, Mr Chris E. James of Touche Ross & Co has been elected to the Council.

Guild of Architectural Ironmongers: Mr John Planck, a director of Alfred G Roberts (Exports), has been elected

president. Waring & Gillow (Holdings): Mr Herbert J. Leadley has been appointed a non-executive director.

Chemical Bank: Mr David E. Nye, vice-president, is to be managing director – designate for the recently established subsidiary. Chemical Bank

Schroder Capital Management: Mr Richard R. Foulkes has been appointed senior vice-

president. Gresham Lion: Mr Anthony Thatcher, managing director of Dowty Electronics Division and a director of Dowty Group, has become chairman of Gresham

Wagon Industrial Holdings: Mr F. M. Thompson, chief executive of the engineering division, has joined the main John Raven suggests a formula for lasting peace in the pits

Coal Board could end Headlines project the coal strike as a political issue (Can miners topple Thatcher); a personality duel (Scargill snubs MacGrestrike swiftly gor); or a military campaign (Police repel pickets). It is just as truly - if less - a management divividly lemma. How, amid all this with jobs for life brouhaha, can the Coal Board, with an eye to customer reaction, investment returns, stocking requirements, pit maintenance and investment



Head-on confrontations: NCB must bring miners back in mood for lasting recovery

they chewed over their defeat together, they would feel inclined to restrain Mr Scargill. It is even less likely that they would put in productivity performances calculated to enhance Mr MacGregor's union president, on wage strike managerial reputation. public, politicians and proposals.

How should this affect the board's strike strategy? Mainly, board's customers would all sense that, sooner rather later,

by spinning an early settlement which would cut the men adrift from the MLJM president on that other major issue of pit the union would strike again. Mr MacGregor ought not to apply experience of the US coal industry and its disputes 100 readily to British pits. In America, strikes are mainly about money and defeat is batter a high proportion of its taken as an entrepreneurial hazard. In Britain, a pit strike, pushed by management to the logical limit of union surrender, is much more likely to produce - the ground, then carry on as dragging and debilitating

Nor should the public fancy that pits can be left to go out of business, leaving our energy requirements to be met by imported coal, oil and nuclear energy. The Central Electricity Generating Board has 80 million tonnes of coal written Once the strikers had returned firmly into its fuelling requireto work it is unlikely that, as

update of prewar "ca' canny".

ments until the end of the century. Most of that coal is in power stations needed insulated by extra transport and handling costs from any real threat - or succour imported supplies.

A new oil station planned today would come into operation just as North Sea oil was visibly on the way out. Nuclear power station construction is a byword for technical and political delays.

On the other hand Mr Scargill's key demand - surrender by the board of control of pit closures, amounting to a ledge to produce coal regardless of whether it can be sold cannot be accepted. Nor can the board go along with the union's attempt, supported, apparently, by Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Opposition, to sidetrack essentially commercial issues into the byways of economic sophistry.

peace, the board with proper managerial control and the sense of social decency.

country with a price which it could reasonably afford to pay. could lie in some prudent adaptation of the Aldington-Jones agreement.

This gave the dockers what most miners are seeking - a guaranteed job for life. It can be argued that that particular social contract helped to turn much of Britain's docklands into industrial deserts, but trends in trading patterns and transport techniques would probably have brought about much the same result. And the agreement was corrupted by the earlier folly of the Dock Labour Scheme, which divorced the power to manage from the responsibility to employ.

A proposition, taking the best elements of Aldington-Jones. which would end the strike by shifting the key issue from maintaining patently uneconomic pits to maintaining potentially economic people, might well infuriate market econom-One possible compromise, ists but ought to reassure most the miners with a miners leave the board with a powerful incentive for a long number of useful options and chime well with the national

Pit closure decisions would remain the concern of management. Miners would be expected to move reasonable distances to sustain their job entitlement. Those who wanted to opt out would be offered at least the current terms on redundancy. If the need to reduce manpower and cut highcost capacity can be met - as the board has claimed - by voluntary and natural wastage, the net extra cost for the industry of such an agreement

would be negligible. If the NUM rejected such an offer, the public would be much more likely to support the Government to the bitter end, which, regardless of the effect on the undustry, itself, would then become a political, indeed. constitutional necessis.

if, on the other hand, neither this nor any other new and significant compromise solution is proposed, the issues will pecome increasingly confused by even larger and shriller

If, the NCB was a public company, the Stock Exchange would be signalling warnings to the directors to look to their dividends and warnings to the directors to look to their dividends and shareholders. But orvingings and startingers. But Mr MacGregor, just as much as the NUM, is insulated by nationalization from such salutary nudges to effective negotiation.

Danger of a botched last-minute rescue operation :-

This, in a politically charged atmosphere could mean that the management role might be wrenched from his hands at the final critical moment. Neither the board nor the public interes would be served by a botched. last minute rescue operation thrown together by a latter-day Wilberforce or Figgures.

The Government, which ought to see itself as the laxpayers" Ombudsman in this dangerously, unrealistic situ-ation, has a selfish party incentive to green acquiring in-the necessary behind the scanes

The Coal Board claims It will be six months before the started bites. The NUM asserts the till will go on as long as necessary. Six mornts will borness to him November. Does the Prime. Minister think the voters will like roasting their Christman turkeys over backyard barbe

The Beauford Group

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 607,222 629,639 71,721 rofit before exceptional item ... 607,222 228,703 378,519 338,052 50.000 328.519 338,052 10.4p 10.4p before extraordinary item after extraordinary nem. 10.1p

From the statement by the Chairman, Mr G. Crawford: 4 further increase in profits on ordinary activities before redundancy costs was achieved despite a small reduceon in turnover. In the light of the trading conditions which prevailed, such increase is considered satisfactors by the Board. The Board recommends a total dividend for the year of 4p per share compared with 3.5p for 1982.

3.50

The year has seen a continued increase in the variety of industries served by the Group which now uses its expertise in the engineering and allied fields to supply equipment and services to the oil, ceramic, rubber, glass, nuclear and sugar industries as well as to the steel industry.

The first quarter of the current year has seen a considerable increase in order intake which gives the Board a greater degree of optimism for the outcome of the year than has been possible at the comparable stage for many years past.

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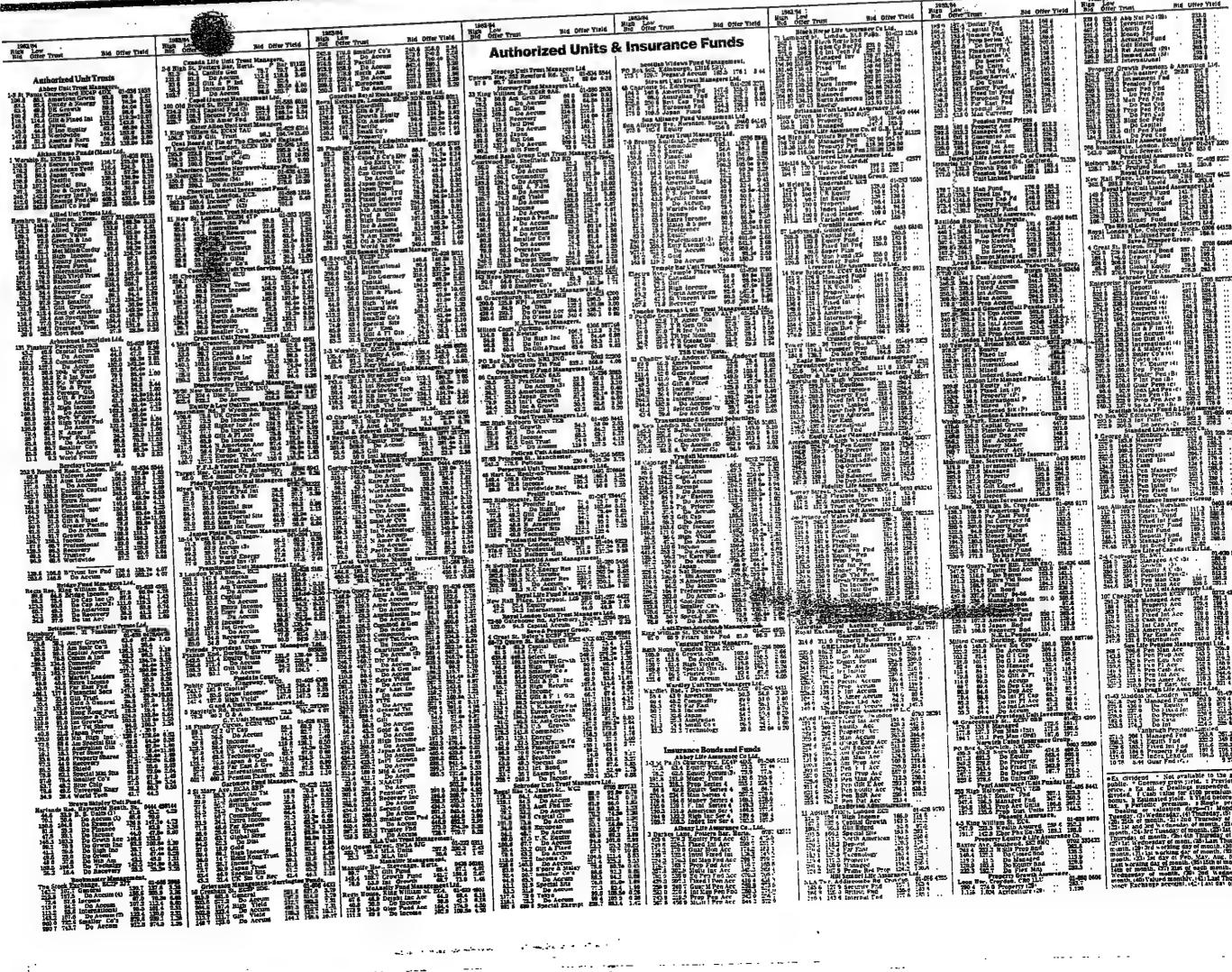
Refractories Safement of the Chairman, Mr. J. R. Glethill, on the year ended 31st December, 1983. In 1983 your Company had three main aims -

First to restore to profitability Marshall
Refractories Limited, second to maintain or
improve the profitability of our other United Kingdom based subsidiary companies and third to continue the development abroad of profit sources from refractories and activities for which our in-house skills give us the essential background.

Your Directors consider that In view of the problems faced in 1983 the final profit before tax of £353,307 compared with a loss of £471,186 has to be regarded as satisfactory. The exceptional cost of reorganisation is now almost over and we are optimistic about further profit recovery in 1984. With these facts in mind, a first and final dividend of 1.2p oer share for 1983 (1982 – same) is recommended.



es of the Report and Accounts are available from the Scoretary STORES BRIDGE WORKS, LOXLEY, SHEFFIELD



Down on the farm, royal patronage behind revival

The drive to create workshops and small business present conversions are finished, it is possible jobs in rural areas by converting derelict agricultural buildings is getting royal help.

Since first getting the idea about three years ago for refurbishing properties on his Duchy of Cornwall estates. Prince Charles has been unobtrusively setting up a development programme which already has 25 workshops operating, creating some 70 jobs.

But next Tuesday, with the completed conversion of disused Street Farm at Doughton. near Tetbury in Gloucestershire, the Prince will be unveiling the full extent of the Duchy's contribution to bringing back work into the

Cottages to forges and mills.

Together with the Doughton project, which is providing five workshops for mostly local businesses, some 40 more projects are in hand, some nearing completion. Altogether the Duchy will eventually be providing space to support some 78 small businesses with the support of the providing small businesses with the support of the providing space to support the support of the providing small businesses with the support of the providing space to support the providing s estimated 211 jobs.

The projects are spread throughout the South
West including Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and
Avon as well as Gloucestershire. Once the
Contact: Duchy of Cornwall, 10 Buckingham
Gate, London SW1; phone (01) 834 7346.

that the workshop programme could be further extended because at the Prince's behest the Duchy has been investigating all derelict buildings to assess possibilities of conversion.

Workshops already operating have attracted a wide variety of small businesses, although there is considerable emphasis on rural crafts, including farrowing, woodworking and making up leather goods. Printing, electronics and jigsaw making are other sectors involved.

At Street Farm, built in Cotswold stone, the workshops have already been let, one to Thelma Billington, who re-sharpens textile cutting tools. The other businesses there are ceramic restoration (Peter Wain), furniture making

perween £2 and £2.50 per square foot. There is a

out some sort of strategy. That could guide the work of the agencies. What I hope will come

out of it particularly is an expansion of the efficiency of the agencies."

The new body expects to continue the SPU involvement in

One effect of the merger will be that companies and institutions will not find themselves contributing to

two different organizations working in targely the same field. Potentially this could improve the funding strength of the new BiC.

Lloyds Bank has beefed up its small business operations by

which will operate within the bank business advisory service. The new unit will be headed by Don

Good who moves from being assistant chief manager of Lloyds

Franchising will be part of the unit's remit, with Alian Pope,

becoming part of the new unit.

small companies to assess

situation and future plans. The

service has made more than 700 isits in the past year.

performance, their present

The bank's business advisory

service has been looking after small businesses through a team of specialist managers which visit

creating a small business unit

Government youth training

Encouraging the smaller businesses

The shape of things to come is already emerging in the wake of this week's long-expected merger agreement between Business in the Community (BIC) and the Confederation of British Industry's Special Programmes Unit (SPU), Derek Harris writes. BECENTA, the Bedfordshire and

Chiltern Enterprise Agency based In Luton, Is linking with a Community Action Programme (CAP) group covering
Bedfordshire. Discussions on a similar association in the Lincoln

area are also progressing.
This week's agreement will resut in the launching in October of a new organization using the BIC name. BIC has been the force behind the enterprise agency movement, there are now more than 170 such agencies around the country, mostly counselling small businesses and some helping set

up workshops and offices.
The SPU has coordinated the growth of CAPs bringing together local leaders of industry and commerce to develop regional and local strategies to boost business and create jobs. There are some 26 CAPs in various stages of development. Enterprise agencies are expected to increase by enother 40 soon.

Chief executive of the new BIC will be Stephen O'Brien, the present BIC chief executive. James Cooke, SPU's chief executive, stays on until October to help see



'It seems the only growth area these days is in business expansion schemes.

through the merger. He went to the SPU on secondment after being marketing adviser to PA Management Consultants, Mr Cooke said: "I am discussing a number of job possibilities."

The merger brings central administrative economies but is expected to strengthen substantially the regional organization of the new body whose chairman will be Lord Carr. There will be 12 regional bases in England and Wales. Mr O'Brien said: "There could

way that CAPs and enterprise agencies will come closer together. These are complementary functions the CAPs have been studying prospects so it is possible to work

stop-start minibus battle

By Andrew Cornelius Luton is the location for a new high-frequency town centre minibus service which, if it proves a success, could be copied in other towns throughout the country.

Waging a

The new 10p flat fare service, which has been operating for two weeks, has been set up by Robert Dudley, a local taxi and minibus owner, in a bid to plug a gap in the existing bus services offered by United Counties, which until now has enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the area. Mr Dudley has had to fight for form water of the county o four years, attend three unsuc-cessful hearings with Metropolitan Traffic Commissioners, and finally appeal to the Secretary of State for Trans-

port, to win approval for the Since getting approval Mr
Dudley has invested £50,000 on
five new minibuses decked out
in orange, blue and white livery,
and taken on five extra staff to add to the 25 people already employed by his minibus busi-ness. But the battle is not yet

ness. But the battle is not yet won.

Mr Dudley said that the new service, called "The Lutonian" to promote local loyalty, must carry about 200 passengers a day and earn £75 to £100 each week from the advertising panels on the side of the minibuses within about three months if it to be successful. Ultimately Mr Dudley is aiming for an average of about 600 for an average of about 600 passengers a day and £100 each week out of a potential £220 a week from advertising.

The key to the the success of this scheme is getting people accustomed to the buses. "My first impression is that people think that a vehicle has to be green (the United Counties colour) for it to be a bus," Mr Dudley said.

The first day the service was introduced only 14 people used the service which operates on a 3.6 mile circuit linking the the railway station with another

busy shopping area.

Mr Dudley's campaign to publicise the new service has been hampered by a lack of enthusiasm from the local weekly newspapers in giving any editorial coverage to the

Lloyds has developed an appraisal scheme for new technology ventures with the help of the Cranfield institute of Technology which makes the Since the first day business had improved. In the first week the service carried 1,000 passengers "and the numbers are technical assessments of company plans. Contact: initially any local branch of Lloyds Bank. increasing each day", Mr Dudley said.

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Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies, facsimile and telex transmission equipment. Turnover is approximately £1 9m

EDINBURGH BUSINESS MACHINES LIMITED **EDINBURGH**

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies, facsimile and telex transmission equipment. Turnover is approximately 21 m

STRATHCLYDE OFFICE SERVICES LIMITED GLASGOW

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies and facsimile transmission equipment. Turnover is approximately £1 m

KINGSTON COPIERS LIMITED

HULL

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies.

Turnover is approximately £550,000

TRANSCOPY (NORTHERN) LIMITED NOTTINGHAM

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies. Turnover is approximately £500,000

A.M. WATSON COPIERS LIMITED EDINBURGH

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies, fascimile and telex transmission equipment Turnover is approximately £170,000

STRATHCLYDE REPROGRAPHICS LIMITED GLASGOW

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and supplies. Turnover is approximately £200,000

S.C. GRIEVE (OFFICE EQUIPMENT) LIMITED **ABERDEEN**

Distributors of photo copiers, together with maintenance and supplies, facsimile and telex transmission equipment. Turnover is approximately £600,000

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Distributors of facsimile transmission equipment. Initial 5 months turnover £50,000

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LONDON

paging systems. Operators of a retail colour copying service. Initial 5 months turnover £120,000

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Turnover is approximately £350,000

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Turnover is approximately £450,000

E.M. EXHAUST MANUFACTURING (STOKE ON TRENT) LIMITED STOKE ON TRENT

A manufacturer of a range of exhaust systems selling to distributors and parts suppliers. Turnover is approximately £1.4m

The .

THOMAS GLOVER (MOTOR FACTORS) LIMITED BOLTON

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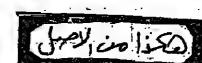
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for England

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rare and valuable in football: a English soccer, because Spurs reputation for a style. That is are one of the few remaining

something more durable than clubs where we can expect to

the name of any single player, find an emphasis on skill such

as Italy and West Germany displayed in the fixture to

celebrate FIFA's eightieth anni-

Germany may have been unable to beat England in their World Cup meeting in Madrid,

but they, and especially Italy, produce a higher level of technique than England, and

only the integrity of coaches such as Burkinshaw can main-tain or lift England's present

Why, therefore, are Burkin-

shaw and Spurs parting company when he has just won his

first European trophy for the club - the third trophy during his management - and this without the services of Hoddle

and Ardilles? Undoubtedly there is a division between manager and board, which the

generosity of next Tuesday's

benefit match against England.

Burkinshaw, tor all his imagination, is one of those

introspective contemporary coaches who believes that he.

exclusively, is right, that non-professionals such as directors

and press are not really entitled

to an opinion, even if that

opinion is tolerated. Further, he

believes, erroneously in my opinion, that the management

should control all financial

deals, which cannot make sense

in these complex times, even if

Nicholson did decide everything

down to the moment to replace.

Burkinshaw has made errors:

the attempt in 1979-80, to play

worn training balls.

does not hide.

moderate overall standards

versary in Zurich on Tuesday

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The tradition which has rolled down the years, from the formative days of Arthur Rowe's push-and-run a tapesury of passing which I watch in awe as a boy - through the incomparable period of Bill Nicholson's management and Blanchflower's captaincy, down to Keith Burkinshaw's recent cup victories, was heavy in the air on Wednesday night. If the sheer willpower of

from the smart end of the rag

Over the years, it is great individuals such as Burgess.

Ramsey. Baily. Harmer, Blanchflower. White, Jones, Greaves. Gilzean, Venables. Hoddle and Ardiles who have

created the style, but it is the club which is the trustee of

Roberts's goal saved the night. what always caught the imagination of the crowd was the sight of the full backs, Hughton and Thomas, going forward in attack or Galvin about to break loose on the wing.

shaw is, therefore, an appoint-



Cox: turned down contract

Cox leaves Newcastle

Arthur Cox, who steered Newcastle United to the first division in
the season just ended, resigned
yesterday. Cox, whose current
contract expires in September,
turned down the offer of a new twovear deal.

The club's general manager. Russell Cushing, said: "Mr Cox has turned down the offer of a new contract because he was not satisfied with the length of it. We have had no alternative but to regretfully accept

his resignation."
Stan Seymour, the Newcastle chairman, addwd: "I am very disappointed, but the decision is his and we can do nothing about it." Cox had been with Newcastle for four years.

He was hoping for a four-year deal, but was concerned that the club would not buy four quality players for next season when they will not have Keegan, who has retired.

I don't want to be associated with another Wolves". Cox said. "I have been truthful with the fans and will not coa them now."

not con them now."

Cox was Sunderland's chief coach

when they won the FA Cup in 1973.

Jack Charlton, Newcastle's former idol, Malcolm MacDonald and mer moi, Maicoim MacDonald and Keith Burkinshaw, who was New-castle's coach when they reached the 1974 FA Cup final, are certain to be considered for the job.

AGENTS WANTED McGuigan proves major

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crash during practice. BASKETBALL: Boston Celtics qualified for the final of the National Association championship US REP wants to rep/import gifts, stat. Call A Padawer, Kude Park Lane. 29th May - 2nd June.

signs of exhaustion yesterday when his already depleted squad for the last British Championship match "I can't think of another national "I can't think of another national association who would permit three squad players to play four matches in nine days just before a vital match like this", he said. "I would not normally have considered the United players after such a trip, but circumstances dictate that I must."

FOOTBALL: TWO GREAT CLUBS FACE DIFFICULT DECISIONS OVER CHOICE OF MANAGER

with Scotland at Hampden Park
tomorrow was again hit by injury.
The England manager watched
with dismay as Luther Blissett
twisted back museles in training. then criticized the haphazard way he is forced to prepare for

"No other country playing international football has the type of problims we have". Robson said vesterday. "I have only 13 players in full training today. Two of them are goalkeepers, and at the moment I have no idea of the team I can send

out on Saturday."

Robson's anger increased when he found that Ray Wilkins, Bryan Robson and Mike Duxbury were suffering from jet-lag and fatigue

Blissett's injury is the latest in a long list of setbacks which will force England to field a severely weakened team for a match in which victory will give the Scots a chance to finish as British champions. "It is probably the worst preparation I have had for any of 18 previous internationals

Four Tottenham Hotspur players cut short their UEFA Cup celebrations yesterday to join up with the England squad. Graham Roberts, Mike Hazard, Gary Mabbutt and Danay Thomas all emerged unhamred from the game against Anderlecht. Robson said: "I'm delighted they won because He may now call up Mark fateley, the Portsmouth forward.

The cup is full: Burkinshaw and fans salute each other

Ardiles, the best passer in

Britain, up front between Jones and Armstrong, when it was Ardiles, more than Hoddle, who

would prove the ubiquitous, midfield Aladdin of the Wem-

bley years; and the failure to

take decisive action, at a

personal level, with Hoddle and

Archibald. For all that, he has

done Tottenham well, and must now be favourite to return to St

James's Park on the resignation

of Arthur Cox. his early career

having been shaped as coach

Robson's squad and patience

stretched by Blissett injury

Bobby Robson's patience showed after a 48-hour trip to Honglong for solven and two friendlies with Manchester a hamstring injury, and Robson is hopeful he will play

We shall see whether the

board will do the right thing, as for the taxi-drivers.

there under Joe Harvey.

Like Arsenal, they want a coach,

not a general manager, and they fancy the pattern of a kind of

Antield continuity which would involve the promotion of Burkinshaw's assistant. Peter

Shreeves. They also look envi-

ously at the exceptional record

of motivation of moderate as

well as good players by Brian Clough, but fear his irrepress-

With only Hoddle's contract

seriously to worry about, and no foreign bidders, they are not in

a hurry. But they have to get it right for English football as well

ible autocracy.

Archibald excused

By Hugh Taylor

Archibald would be the first choice at centre forward of the Scottish football enthusiasts who saw him play so well against Anderlecht. But a dilemma has been posed for Stein who, since his capacityment as manager, has The importance of being a hero to millions of television viewers was emphasized vesterday when Steve Archibald disrupted the plans of Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, almost on the eve of the country's most important match, the international with England at Hamoden. appointment as manager, has insisted that strict discipline in the Scottish ranks, so often in the past national with England at Hampden. The player who had done so much to help Spurs win the UEFA Cup final against Anderlecht failed to appear in time at the Scotland training headquarters at Turneberry

to play in a practice session specially arranged for him and caused an embarrassed Stein to delay announcing his team. Nevertheless, Archibald, if he is

Nevertheless, Archibald, if he is fit after the fierce and emotional cup final on Wednesday, will lead Scotland at Hampden. "I am disappointed that Archibald did not make it in time for the training session." Stein said. "But we are short of experienced players and he showed in the UEFA final that he is really in form."

Scottish ranks, so often in the past notorious for off-the-field discretions, is paramount.

Stein insists, however, that Archibald had to be allowed some latitude after the celebrations at White Hart Lane and he said firmly:

"I want Archibald. We are now preparine for the World Cup and it

preparing for the World Cup and it is important that a player of his ability plays in this game with a partner who will suit his style."

Archibakt, who said earlier yesterday that he was in fine condition and desperately eager to play for Scotland, was due to report to the Scotland side is now expected to be announced today.

Were relegated.

**Wirk Stephens, the Luton Town full back, has rejected a new contract and is seeking a transfer after six years with the first division club.

**In Miller, the Blackburn Rovers winger, has turned down new terms and is available for transfer.

The manager confirmed, however, that Terry Fenwick, the Queen's Park Rangers' defender, will make his full international debut in the game. Dave Watson, of Norwich City will join the senior squad today and is likely to be on the substitutes' bench.

the substitutes' bench.

of Europe By Clive White England Under-21 Spain Under-21.....(England wm 3-0 on agg)

England are

worthy

champions

In the face of cynical tactics by their Spanish opponents England retained the European Under-21 championship with two goals in two minutes early in the second half of this final, second leg, at Bramall

Lane last night. From the kick-off. Sterland, of Sheffield Wednesday, the hero of the first leg met with instant applause from the Bramall Lane. crowd for the merest touch. England

crowd for the merest fouch. England needed all the encouragement they could get for they receive nothing on the field from the Spaniards.

But, despite showing neat instinctive skills in attack that suggested

tive skills in attack that suggested they might be worth at least a goal, Spain stupidly jeopardised their opsition with victous clumsy fouls on and off the ball.

Hateley and Hodge were crudely fouled in the first few minutes and then Pachi Salinas unnesessarily threw out a wild fist at Hateley as the ball ran out of play, leaving the Portsmouth player prostrate in the penalty area. It gained the Spaniard a booking, but nothing for England.

Butragueno's pace caused con-Butragueno's pace caused con-sternation in the England defence, and when Watson allowed him once to slip free the England captain came in for a sharp reprimand from his goalkeeper. Bailey. Attacks on

came in for a snarp reprimend from his goalkeeper. Bailey. Attacks on goal were, however, outnumbered by the physical kind. But Sterland pleased his supporters with a thumping volley that Zubizarreta did well to smother.

Soain were given severe headdid well to smother.

Spain were given severe headaches by Gayle's verve in the first
leg found an easy remedy this time.
Sanchis cut him down blatantly
from behind, but went unpunished.
The infamous Miguel Angel, a little
later made a deeper impression
upon the referee as well as Gayle's
ankles and was promptly booked.

A long powerful run from
Pickering, that reached the Spanish
penalty area, was evidence of a

penalty area, was evidence of a Spanish vulnerability on the flanks of which there was further evidence four minutes into the second half. Callaghan worked space for

deep, penetrating cross which Hateley volleyed ruthlessly into the Hateley volleyed ruthlessly into the net from close range at the far post. Two minutes later, England put this final beyond the reach of Spain when Hodge tricked his way between two players and, from his cross. Gayle shot home underneath the goalkeeper's body.

SNGLAND UNDER-21: G Bailey (Manchester United): M Sterland (Shetfleid Wednesday), N Pickering (Sunderland), P Bracewed (Ewstron), N Callaghan (Wattord), D Massifield (Everton), N Callaghan (Wattord), H Gayle (Bertringham Chy), M Histoley (Portsmouth), S Hodge (Nottingham Forest), K Brock (Oxford United).

Hoogs (Notary lan Total)

Minist), MDER-21: Zubizarreta (Arteto SPAN UNDER-21: Zubizarreta (Arteto SPAN), Chende (Cadiz.), Ouque (Abenco Madrid), Sanchis (Real Madrid), Miguel Angel (Espanol), Francisco (Semile), Endoca (Advetic Bibbao), Buzregueno (Real Madrid), Michel Carsitia (Rojo Barcelona), Referes R Wurtz (Franca).

England's tough test

with the England squad. Graham Roberts. Mike Hazard, Gary Mabbutt and Danny Thomas all emerged unhamred from the game against Anderlecht. Robson said: "I'm delighted they won because they will be bubbling and that will give us all a lift."

Christie has

To wait

Trevor Christie's move from Notts County to Nottingham Forest may have to wait for up to three weeks. Notts County have flown to Kenya for a 10-day tour and Brian Clough, the Forest manager who has made a £175,000 bid for the forward, will fly out to Australla to join his team on a three-week visit.

Mick Ferguson, the on-loan forward whose goals helped Coventry stay in the first division, has failed to agree terms and will now return to Birmingham City, who were relegated.

Kirk Stephens, the Luton Town

**Christie's move from Notts County have flown to Kenya for a 10-day tour and Brian Clough, the Forest manager who has made a £175,000 bid for the forward whose goals helped Coventry stay in the first division, has failed to agree terms and will now return to Birmingham City, who were relegated.

Kirk Stephens, the Luton Town

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Kirk Stephens, the Luton Town

**Christie's move from Notts County have flown to Kenya forcup B (Klevy: Budgans v Postand v Portugal; Group B (Klevy: Budgans v Postand v Portugal; Group D (Minsky: Czechoslovalia v Haby, Group C (Moscow): England v USSR: Eart Germany v UssR: Group D (Minsky: Czechoslovalia v Switzerland, Hungary v Spain, Hungary v Ball, Group C (Moscow): England v Denamers v Potand; Group D (Minsky: Czechoslovalia) v Switzerland.

Kirk Stephens, the Luton Town

**Christie's Moscow (Reuter) - Only one of three of the most fancied sides in the European youth champson of the Group of the Group of the Group of the Group of

Wednesday's results UEFA CUP: Final, Second leg: Tottenham Hotspur 1, Anderlecht 1, (act. score after 90 mins 1-1, agg: 2-2, Tottenham won 4-3 on penatues).

penaises).
NORROPING: World Cup qualitying: Group
Two: Sweden 4, Malta C.
BUDAPEST: International Match: Hungary C. Norway 0. DUBLIN: International Match: Republic of Ireland: 0, Poland 0.

GYMNASTICS

Seven girls bound for Los Angeles Young (Telford). The travelling reserve is Cheryl Weatherstone (Darien, Connecticut). subject to extra funds being granted by the British Olympic Association for ferrying the increased men's and

Six gymnasts, all internationals, have been named by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association for the treamed that the state of the treamed that the state of the treamed that the state of the state for the women's team to represent Britain at the Olympic Games Britain at the Olympic Gaines (Peter Aykroyd writes). They are Natalie Davies (Orping-tion). Amanda Harrison (Loughton). Sally Larner (Bromsgrove). Hayley Price (Wolverhampton). Kathleen Williams (Manchester) and Lisa

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bainmore Oncles 9 Ogaland Anietics 5:
Kareas City Roylas 1, Chicago White Sox 0;
Toronto Blue Jays 4, Mirmescha Twins 1, New
York Yankaes 3, Seattle Mariners 0; Cloveland
Indians 5, Boston Red Sox 4; Texas Rangers
8, Mirvaulee Brewers 1; Detroit Tigars 4,
California Angels 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Housson Astros 4, St.
Lous Cardinals 0: Chicago Cubo 3, Ariante
Brives 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Philadelphia
Philips D; Pritsburgh Pirates 7, Cincinatti Reds
2, San Diego Padres 2, Montreal Expos 1, New
York Mets v San Francisco Glams, postponed. COMMONWEALTH GAMES: FOOTBALL IWISS CUP: Semi-linal replay: Servene Jenera 1, Astau 0, (Servene meet Lausanne n

ĠOŁF NOTO (Japani: Noto Classic: first round leaders: Japanese unless stated): 54: N Mikami, 66. T Irie, 57: T Nakejima, Y Miyamoto. MIRATIR, DO. 1 ITES, 97: 1 NARRIGITIA, Y MAYEMOTO,
HOUSTOR US LPGA moneywinners' list: (US
unless stated): 1, P. Bradley 114, 131 dollars: 2,
B King 107.906, J Inkster 79,487; 4, P. Sheehan
73,052; 5, A. Miller 70,189; 6, A. Okemoto
Japan) 88,184; 7, B. Bunkowsky (Carl) 80,563;
8, A. Alcott 60,436; 9, N. Lopez 59,623; 10, G.
Johnson 57,262. EQUESTRIANISM: Piero d'Inzeo, the veteran Olympic competitor, is in hospital in Harare, Zimbabwe with severe pelvic injuries after a weekend riding accident.

TENNIS

TENNIS

PARIS: French Oper: Mac's singles qualifying matches. J Potte: (Fr) to 1 Alian (Aus) 6-3, 7-6: R Vizzaico (Sp) tit J Feaver (38) 6-3, 6-2; K Carlsson (Swe) bit J Pham (Fr) 7-6, 6-1; E Jelen (Wild) bit S Salzamoto (Japan) 8-0, 6-2; B Walenborg (US) bit H van Boechel (Neth) 5-0, 6-4; A Ginnemaz (Sp) bit S Shirashi (Japan) 7-6, 5-7, 7-4; F Gorzales (Paraqusy) bit D MacPherson (Aus) 6-4, 8-4; M Kratzmann (Aus) (Sp) bit J Swenason (Swe) 6-1, 6-2; E Osta (Sp) bit D Mustard (N2) 6-4, 6-2, M Jaine (Arrij) bit E Adams (US) 6-1, 6-3; J van Langendonck (Bel) bit S Mishlo (Japan) 7-6, 6-4; S Perkas (Israel) **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

The number is four more than the

original allocation because the withdrawal of the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries has moved Britain into the elite 12 nations permitted to send a full team of six.

FOR THE RECORD

women's teams to Los Angeles. The BAGA hopes that its application will be considered favourably as Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones has already donated £32,000 to the BOA in the United States with The selection has been made gymnastics costs in mind.

bt S Vasadevan (India) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; S Youl (Aus) bt M Keller (Bra) 6-3, 6-0; B Levine (US) bt J Figueras (So) 7-8, 7-8.

J Etterbeek (US) bt O Rethrasso (Fin) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, D Leal (US) bt B Waits (US) 6-3, 6-4; B Manson (US) bt M Narducc (n) 6-3, 7-5; B Cox (US) bt J Bardou (Sp) 6-3, 6-1; P Woitsek (Cz) bt B Derin (NZ) 7-6, 6-3; H De Wet (SA) bt J Hervett (F) 6-2, 2-8, W Hampson (Aus) bt Zipt (WG) 6-1, 6-3; H De Le Pena (Arg bt C Strode (US) 6-4, 7-5; M Romaberg (Norvety) bt J Smith (65) 6-4, 6-3; G Querrero (Arg) bt A Barlow (Aus) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; S Birner (Cz) bt P Londgren (Swe) 6-3, 6-4, R Lewis (GB) bt A Garcia (US) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) bt J Salkaldi (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) (Paru) 7-6, 6-1; C Wittus (US) (Paru) (Pa Perui 7-6, 6-1.
PERUCIA: Italian Women's Open championships: Second round: C Lloyd
ships: Second round: C A M

PERUGIA: Indian Women's Open Cristalpus Cashipe: Second count: C Lloyd (US) bt C Jollespint (Swiz) 6-2, 6-3; A M Cacchini (II) MT Scheur-Larson (Den) 6-4, 6-4, STAMDINGS (PV Momasik (SA) bt H Sukova (Czech) 6-0, 2-5, 6-2; A Tenlessvari (Hun) bt C Suire (PT 6-0, 6-1); C Baseatt (Cam) bt C Vanier (PT, 1 Madruge Canada Canada Casada (Ara) bt S Solomon (US) 2-5, 8-3, 6-4; L Madruge Cesse (Ara) bt S Solomon (US) 2-5, 8-3, 6-4; L Madruge Casada (Ara) bt S Solomon (US) 2-5, 8-3, 6-4; L Madruge Casada (Ara) bt S Solomon (US) 6-2, 6-3; R Urs Bonder (US) bt T Phelps (US) 6-2, 6-3; R Urs Bonder (US) 6-2, 6-3;

WEDNESDAY'S EVENING RACING

McNames 6-2. 6-3, T Smed bi J Alexander 3-6. 6-2. 6-4, Lend and Smed bi McNames and H Edmondson 7-6. 6-3. May best Sweden, 3-0. C Berazzurd bi H Sundstrom 6-2, 6-3; G Octoppo bi A Jamyd 7-8. 6-1; Berazzurd and Octoppo bi Sundstrom and Jamyd 7-6. 6-2.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Pleasedfat: Southon

SAO PAINC: Olympic qualifying: Americas tournament: Urugusy 105, Argentina 101, Mexico 103, Cuba 90: Panama 115, Pueric Rico 103: Brazil 99, Canada 83.

8.06 (1m) 1. First Pleasure (R Lines 25-1); 2. Toygotus (5-1); 3. Sully's Choice (16-1); 4. Balmacara (12-1). Record Harvest 3-1 tav. 19 ran. NR. Culminate, 7:1, 5:1 hd. W Hastings St. 10:10. E2-30. E3-50, £1.10. E2-40. E2-10. DF: £161.00. CSF: £150.99. Tricust: 21.875

8.45 (50) 1. Soraych (R Hills, 7-2; 2. Sharp Assent (4-9 lav), 3. Edwar's Princess (20-1), 10 ran, NR First Expensence, 3.(3). H Thomson Jones, TOTE: 95.70. Pr. 81.50, 21.10, 22.80. OF: 22.00, CSF: 53.00. T.10, (23.80. T.10 (50), 13.80. T.10 (51), 3. Sound Work (13-2), 13 ran, 3.(4),21. E. Weymes, TOTE: 53.40. Pr. 81.40, 81.10, 85.30. DF: 23.10. CSF: \$10.52. 7.35 (Im 41), 18.80. Pr. 10.52. T.15. T.10. T.1

E2.10. DF: £161.00. CSF: £150.39. Indast: £1.335. In Pentiand Javelin (S Parks 7-1): 2. Cree Bay (6-4 tar); 3. At Trul 111-2). 11 fan. Hd. 19.1. It fan. Hd.



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4554.

attraction in London Barry McGuigan's defence of his European featherweight title at the Royal Albert Hall on June 5 has prompted an astonishing response in ticket sales, according to promoter Mike Barrett. "It is certain to be a sell-out", he said. world women's No 1, who can complete the grand slam if she wins

promoter Mike Barrett. "It is certain to be a sell-out", he said.

McGuigan, who has not boxed outside Belfast since June 1982, meets Estaban Equia of Spain in his first major contest in London. Nick Wilshire, the light middleweight from Bristol, will meet an American the French open singles. was yesterday named top seed for the tournament, which begins here on Monday. Navratilova has won the Wimbledon, United States and Australian Open Singles.
SEEDINGS: 1, M Navrations (US); 2, C Lloyd
(US); 3, H Mandiscovs (Cx); 4, A Jasger [US); 5,
K Jorden (US); 8, Z Garrison (US); 7, 2 Durie
(GB); 8, K Horvath (US); 9, H Sukova (Cx); 10,
M Mateeva (Bu); 11, A Hamida (NG); 12, A
Temesveri (Hun), 13, L Bonder (US); 14,
Kohde-Rish (NG); 15, C Bassett (Can); 16, I
Macruga (Ard). Australian open singles. opponent in an extra contest on the same bill.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The new structure for the enlarged 20-team second division next season means Kent Invicta will play in Group I.

which is mostly composed of Yorkshire clubs, while Fulbam and Yorkshire clubs, while Fulham and Cardiff City compete in Group 2, composed of Lancashire and Cumbria clubs (Keith Mackim writes). Mansfield fit happily into Group 1, but the other new team, Sheffield, have to travel over the Pennines to play in Group 1. A regional delegation will travel to London next week to try to head off a conflict between the Central
American and Caribbean Games
and the Commonwealth Games in
1986. The games are scheduled to begin one day apart, and the conflict could keep athletes from 10 Commonwealth-member states in the Caribbean from the regional SQUASH: Hiddy Jahan, the British No 1, was beaten 15-8, 15-12, 12-15, 12-15, 16-18 by unseeded Alex Doucas, of Canada, in the Mennin meeting in the Dominican Repub-

scored an eight-under-par 64 to take a two-stroke first round lead in the Note golf classic vesterday. MOTOR RACING: Jacques Ville-MOTOR RACING: Jacques vine-neuve, the Canadian driver, will miss the Indianapolis 500 race on Sunday after failing to get medical clearance. Villeneuve was detained in hospital for two days last week after suffering head injuries from a

Cup at Toronto on Wednesday.

GOLF: Nono Mikami, of Japan

FOOTBALL Weish Cup final, second led Wresham (1) v Shrawsbury (2) (kick-off 7.30). OTHER SPORT

BOXING: ABA bindr finale (W Conference Centre, 5.50). GOLF: POA championship (Wentworth English women's championship (Humstarton), TENNIS: Paddington counsment.

Essex go from one extreme to another with Gooch century

catch of the day.

Twe 60 ESSX: First Innings
G A Gooch c French b Rice
C Gladwin c French b Rice
TB R Handle run out
D E East c Hadles b Cooper
TK W R Fletcher c Hadles b Rice
K S McEwanc French Saweby
B R Hardle run out
D R Pringle b Saveby
S Turner b Saxeby
J K Laver c Broad b Hadles
D L Acheldnot out

Total (48.1 overs)

Secondinnings
G A Gooch c French b Saxetby
C Gladwin c Cooper b Haddee, 2
K W R Fletcher not out
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-60, 3-60, 4-60, 5-88, 6-90, 7-90, 8-93, 9-93, 10-93.

BOWLING: Hedies 13-4-32-1; Rice 11-7-15-3; Cooper 18-8-28-1; Saxeby 6.1-3-15-4

Bonus points: Essexx 4, Nottinghamshire 7

CRICKET New Zealand will play

four Test matches and five one-day

internationals in scaled down tour

of the West Indies next year. The tour is expected to begin in mid-March and will end on May 8.

Kallicharran: fourth century

and the wicket of Kallicharan, who

dragged theball on as he tried to cut.

Amiss and Bumpage punished everything loose as they added 55 before the declaration when the

third batting point had been

Fowler & Humpage b Willis J O'Shaughnessy Hb-w b Old ... Abrahams not out

Total (4 wkts) ...

A I Katicharran b Simmons ...

Total (3 wkts dec. 84.1 overs)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-184, 3-197.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 5, Lancashire 4, Umpires: D O Oslear and A G T Whitehead.

D W Varay, J Simmons, S T Jeffertes, S M N Zaidi and fC Maynard to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-31, 3-31, 4-76.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

CHELMSFORD: Essex, with eight second innings wickets in hand are 13 runs ahead of Nottinghamshire.

pavilion, must have carried all of 80 yards. Two balls later the last two wickets had fallen. And in one over

What a ridiculous, absorbing, improbable, lovely day! Between 12 o'clock and 7.15 Essex, the reigning county champions, lost 10 wickets for 36 runs. In the remaining six and a quarter simili house they scored a quarter sunlit hours they scored 225 runs and lost only one wicket. By lunchtime they had suffered the indignity of following on. At close of play they must have had thoughts of

Thanks specially to Gooch, but also to Fletcher, both sides contributed to the fun. These two added 167 for the second wicket in Essex's second innings after Notlinghamshire had enjoyed the sort of hour which have seemed almost too good to be true. No sooner had they resigned themselves to a too good to be true. No sooner had they resigned themselves to a prolonged struggle for a first innings lead than Essex disintergrated. There is no excuse, of course, for Essex being quite as feeble as they were in the hour and a quarter before lunch. Every credit, though, to Nottinghamshire, for making and taking their chance. Benefiting from the experience of bowling on Trent

the experience of bowling on Trent Bridge pitches, where the ball can move about in the same sort of way, they pitched it up and made the batterner play

The punter who has backed himself to win £80,000 if they win the championship must have known that Rice was back in business as a bowler. He, Hadlee, Saxelby and Cooper doverailed splendidly and the catches stuck

the catches stuck.

Later on, when Gooch and
Fletcher were digging in, a simple, vital on went down. Perhaps Essex should have been warned of the dangers that lurked

when Gooch, not long before he was out, statred to play and miss at Rice. Reluctant to knuckle down, Gooch himself was caught at the wicket off the inside edge. Without a run added state of the control added. Fleicher edged a lifting ball, his first to first slip, and East was

well caught at second slip, by Haddee falling to his left.

While McEwan and Hardie were together a total collapse seemed unlikely. But at 88 McEwan was caught at the wicket, driving at a ball so wide that he had a job to reach it. Pringle dragged his second ball, a vorker, into his stumps: furner played back to a good-length ball and was bowled. Hardie, "mbling for a fourth run, was deceived by an effortless throw from

Rice's return, from in front of the

By Marcus Williams

second innings wickets in hand, are 198 runs ahead of Warwickshire.

After Alvin Kallicharran has scored his fourth 100 in six first-

class innings this season, sharing a second wicket stand of 174 with the

dogged Andy Lloyd, who made 76, Warwickshire made a challenging declaration [16 runs behind Lanca-

shire at Nuneaton yesterday.
If Warwickshire had planned to

be set an inviting fourth innings

target today. Old and then Willis, with two wickets in successive balls.

temporarily spoiled the scheme before Abrahams and Fairbrother,

missed early on at second slip, set about repairing the damage.

Fairbrother fell to Ferreira in the penultimate over. The success of the

seam bowlers, who found life in the pitch, had come after Lancashire

entrusted much of their bowling to

Lencashire declared at their

overnight total with the partnership

between Abrahams and Simmon

worth 274, and claimed Smith's wicket in the seventh over when

Allott uprooted his off stump via

the inside edge. Kallicharran, coming into the game with 522 runs and an average of 174, ominously cut his first ball crisply to the

Simmons joined the attack with

his off-spin in the tenth over to begin the first of two long and accurate spells. Lloyd was tied down

and had the additional burden of a and that the auditorial butter of the heavy cold, which prevented him fielding later, but now and again he used his feet for the lofted drive,

although this eventually proved his

undoing when he was bowled head

up, well down the pitch.
Kallicharan, meanwhile, was all

bustle and sweet timing. He hooked Jefferies for six out of the ground

and the Warwickshire 12th man had

from private garden after the first

ball to be thrown back was found to

be the relic of an earlier match.
Fours flowed through the covers

and as ever he was merciless on

anything short. Lloyd, when 55, was dropped at

deep mid-on off the persevering Simmons, who later had his revenge

Glamorgan v Gloucs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings and hardec (P W Romines 141 not out, P Beinbridge 67 not out. Bowling: Davis 19-5-38-2; Barwel 21-8-54-0; Selvey 19-5-39-0; Ontong 16-0-52-0; Steele 20-6-34-1, Price 14-1-53-1)

A W Stovold not out.

P W Romaines b Davis
C W J Athey b Steele

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-39.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: City of Freemans 81.
John Fisher 82-5; Gents of Essex 242-5 dec.
Framingham 244-7; Gents of Herts 200,
Haberdashera Aske's. Eistree 83-9; Lloyds
Register CC 222-5 dec. Pangbourne 45; MCC
185-7 dec. Bancrofts 98; Numeron 87, Abbot
Ranne and

Total (2 wide)_

NUNEATON: Lancashire, with six

All bustle and timing

from Kallicharran



Forward with a backward glance; Hampshire during his 66 (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

No way to impress a selector

By Peter Ball

If there was little urgency about

the batting there was even less about Surrey's bowling except when

Clarke and, in a different vein, Pocock were on. The over rate reflected the lethargy which seemed to have infected the fielding side. Hill finally holed out at mid-off, Pauline emerging from his reverie with a start to hold the catch at the second atternor.

As so often bappens after a long stand, the end of one partner presaged the departure of the other. Hampshire went in the next over,

top-edging a cut to Richards, and Fowler followed immediately to give Pocock further reward for his

137 behind the West Indians.

I managed to catch a train

because we were about to have "the

controlled explosion of a wartime bomb" at Parson Street, a couple of miles down the line. Whether it ever

went off, I did not discover, but

ultimately we passed the spot in

safety, thanks I am sure to a venerable clergyman whom

besought to pray. After all, I pointed out to him, it was his Street. That was the most exciting thing that happened, until about the

middle of the afternoon. The West

indians used the opportunity of a fine day and a sound pitch to get some practice. For this they could not be blamed, with so little time to get their men into form before the start some set were

internationals start. Somerset were

content to keep it tidy, relying

Gomes batted well. Dujon did

not last long but has already shown he is in form. The surprise package was Harper, who is obviously intent

on making his way into the Test side. He had been sent in as

nightwatchman, and batted neither rashly not strokelessly for his 73.

rashly not strokelessiy for ms 13.

The sixth wicket fell at 244, the seventh at 259, Payne bowled by Marks. This was in the 98th over, so you will see that the crowd (a large one) had not had much to enthuse it so far. It might have had even less, for from the previous ball Lloyd should have been existed a sharp

should have been caught, a sharp one to be sure, at mid-on. The

unfortunate fielder might have been

By Richard Streeton

ship hundred for two seasons. He was never afraid to loft the ball

behind the bowler and he played his

strokes with immense force and perfect timing. Near the end Greig fell to a brilliant one-handed catch at square leg and Hampshire must

still be the most likely winners. Wells, though, has restored a measure of Sussex pride after their

A day when the sun turned

English complexions lobster-red

began with a tense prologue as

Hampshire narrowly missed a fourth batting point. Cowley and

Tremlett resuming at 249 for seven, took runs freely before Reeve bowled Cowley and took a hot return catch at 298 from Reifer.

Andrew did his bit by surviving five balls but Tremlett fell to Colin Wells

in the next over. We were unaware, but it was a portent for the elder

Sussex made a promising start to

their second innings before the boat was rocked when Mendis was out

two balls before lunch. The distress

calls went out in earnest when Barclay and Parker fell

Colin Wells, however, was in no mood to abandon ship and he

first innings failure.

Wells' day.

ling of boundaries.

CHESTERFIELD: Surrey, with nine second limings wickets in hand, lead Derby by 102 runs.

For the second successive day, a Test selector was present at Queen's Park. Although the tree-lined ground is one of the most pleasant

ground is one of the most pleasant settings for county cricket, and the sun again shone throughout the day, it is probable that Phil Sharpe left at the end wondering whether his journey was really necessary.

Once again, none of the obvious candidates made much impression. Miller did little with the bat to redeem his uncharacteristically loose bowling of the first day, and Barnen failed to develop after the promising start. Only Richards, who is unlikely to be a serious candidate for the one-day internationals, dld for the one-day internationals, did much to jog a selector's attention as he kept tidily enough to reinforce the impression his hundred had

Although Barnett departed quick-ly, the morning and the first part of

Selectors

line up

Bairstow

the afternoon belonged exclusively to the Derbyshire batsmen. Hill, who had been dropped last week for Second Innings G S Clinton I-b-w b Finney....... D 8 Pauline not out........ slow batting in a Bensons and Hedges match, and Hampshire were watchful against Pocock, but both drove attractively to punctuate their steady accumulation with a sprink-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-21.

DERBYSHIRE: Firstinnings
"K J Bernett o Richards b Clarke...
I S Anderson e Knight b Clarke...
I Hampshire o Richards b Knight
G Mitter o Richards b Clarke
W P Fowler b Poocet
W P Fowler b Poocet
B Roberts o Poocet
B R

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-59, 3-214, 4-218, 5-219, 6-257, 7-268, 8-272.

BOWLING: Clarks 22-9-47-3; Thomas 20-2-75-0; Feithern 13-1-39-0; Poccick 29-3-66-2; Wight 8-1-31-1; Needhern 7.1-1-39-2.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 8, Surrey 7, Umpires: W E Alley and J Birkenshaw.

Somerset were batting again after tea, against Marshall and Small

Rose was quickly out, and I began to think the match might be over on the day, but Wyatt, for the second

time in the match, played with a security which belied his years, and reached his 50 in the last over, Marks cooly supporting him

SOMERSET: first innings 116 (R A Harper 5 to

Second Irminos

J W Lloyds, †T Gard, M R Davis, C H Dredge and P H L Wilson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-28, 3-30, 4-42.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings
I. Haynes & Gard & Crowe
B Richardson & and b Marks
A Gomes & Lloyds
L Logie b Marks
L Logie b Marks
A Haiper I-b-w b Dredge
J Dujon & and b Popplewel
II Lloyd I-b-w b Dredge
R O Poyne b Marks
D Marshall & Popplewel
S Maish b Dredge
A Small not out.
A Walsh b Dredge
Extra 64.5 a. 2 a. b. 11

Extres (I-b 3, w 2, n-b 1)

Total (4 wkts).

Crowe was bowledt.

Lloyd and company go like a bomb

TAUNTON: Somerset, with six an unsuccessful member of the second innings wickers in hand, are Parson Street bomb disposal squad.

successfully at Bristol yesterday bowling at high speed in not morning. The trouble was that it did not start. The guard, after some time, explained that this was

on the 1981 tour of West Indies, but his aggressive middle order batting and infectious enthusiasm make him the favourite to succeed Bob Taylor, if only temporarily.

Glamorgan wicket against Glonces-tershire at Cardiff. Glamorgan declared at 251 for one to trail by 35 on the first innings and by the close Gloucestershire had extended their

a lifeless Cardiff pitch, with Jones (129) and Hopkins (116 not out) batting confidently throughout their marathon partnership.

A sixth wicket partnership of 122 in 30 overs by youngsters Whitaker and Garnham rescued Leicester-LANCASHIRE: First Innings 389 for 8 ded (J Abrahams 201 leut out, J Sammons 72 not out, Bossing: Wills 21-5-75-0; Old 29-7-88-1; Smatt 15-2-65-1; Gifford 28-11-69-1; Fiarrant 24-9-50-2) Road. After taking a first innings lead of 48 by dismissing Worcestershire for 174 - thanks largely to Parsons, who took five for 42-Leicestershire were struggling at 39 for five in their second innines. Pridgeon took four for 22 in 12 overs and Warner claimed the wicket of the new England captain, Gower, for four.

Today's cricket

County championship (11.0)
Chesterfield: Derbyshird v Surrey Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Surrey Cheimsford: Esses v Nottughamshire Carditi: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire Lord's: Middleser v Northamptonshire Hoves Susses v Hampshire Nuneaton: Warwickshire v Lancashire Wortester: Wordestershire v Leicester: Section 47 of Seminiera him el Din, A M Ferreira, C M Old, G C Small, N flord and "R G D Willis did not bat.

Middlesex v Northants AT LORD'S MIDDLESEX: First linnings 139 (8 J Griffiths 5 for 52, A Warker 4 for 50).

M W Gatting not out
K P Tomlins c Steele b Griffiths.
R O Butcher b Walker.

J E Embursy, P H Edmonds, IP R Downton, N G Cowans and W W Daniel to bet. Bainbridge, A J Wright, "D A Graveney, J N repherd, 1R C Russell, C Dale and G E FALL OF WICKETS. 1-20, 2-59, 3-63, 4-

GLAMORGAN: First Innings NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings J A Hopkins not out
A Liones c Graveney, b Dale
R C Ontong Larkins I-b-w b Daniel Bamber c Downton b Daniel... Williams I-b-w b Cowans...... Bailey b Emburey...... Wild c Barlow b Hughes Total (1 wkt dec. 81.5 overs)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-240. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-240. Total (82.5 overs). Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Gloucestershire 3.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-58, 3-90, 4-88 5-109, 6-134, 7-139, 8-186, 9-190, 10-262 3; Gatting 2-1-3-0; Edmonds 7-g... lughes 9.5-2-36-2; Emburay 22-6-Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Northemptonshire Umpires: J Harns and R A White.

England's selectors are considering recalling the Yorkshire captain and wicketkeeper David Bairstow for the thee one-day international matches against the West Indies when they meet today.

Bairstow, aged 32, has been ignored by England since a ragged performance in the Barbados Test

fin the county championship yesterday. Alan Lewis Jones hit his maiden century as he and Hopkins compiled 240 runs for the first

lead to 107 for the loss of Romaines and Athey.

Only three wickets fell all day on

Tour match Taumon: Somersel v West Indiana (11 0 for 5.30)

econd XI championship Old Trafford: Lancashire y Kent: South Middlesex v Sussex; Northampton-Northamptonshire v Leicestershire; Bristoi: Somerset v Hampshire; The Oval; Surrey v

> Worcs v Leics AT WORCESTER

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Inninga 222 Second Innings
I P Butcher a Patel b Pridgeon
J C Balderston a Weston b Pridgeon
J C Balderston a Weston b Pridgeon
P Wiley a McEvoy b Pridgeon
N E Briers a Patel b Pridgeon
M A Gamban blook b Monoconth

Total (9 wkts). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-18, 3-28, 4-28, 5-39, 8-161, 7-180, 8-190, 9-190.

Worcestershire: First Innings M S A McEvoy c Butchers b Taylor Extras (b 1, w 3, n-b 9) . Total (51.2 overs)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-59, 3-75, 4-128, 5-128, 6-129, 7-138, 8-173, 3-174. BOWLING: Agnew 15-2-54-2; Teylor 13-4-22-2; Willey 1-0-1-0; Parsons 11,2-1-42-6; 11-2-42-0. Bonus points: Worcestershire 4, Leicestershire Umpires: H D Bird and M J Kitchen.

Wells is pride of Sussex Green and his brother Alan. Green, mixing good strokes with longer periods of inactivity, dabbed fatality at an outswinger after making 49. HOVE: Sussex, with four second innings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 98 runs. Powerful driving by Colin Wells brought him a magnificent unbeaten 116 yesterday and dispersed the threat of a two-day defeat for Sussex. Facing first-innings arrears of 189, Sussex were 103 for three deep in the doldrums when Wells Alan Wells succumbed to Cowley when Hampshire used spin for the first time after tea. Parks had a hand in both these wickets and has had a good match. You do not have to be older than the late forties to have seen both his father and grandfather came and subdued the Hampshire in the Sussex colours and to attack on a pitch less helpful than it continue to regret the circumstances that took the third generation away. had been on Wednesday.
This was Wells's first champin-

Umpires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

Second innings G D Mendis I-b-w b Reiter Green c Parks b Nich "J R T Bercley o Nicholas b Reife P W G Parker c Pocock b Reifer

Total (6 wkts) ff J Gould, G S is Roux and C E Walter to Mal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-75, 3-103, 4-156, 5-239, 6-279.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
P Terry 1-5-w'b Greig
L Sanish 1-5-w'b Greig
C J Nicholas b Greig
E Jesty run out
J Maru c Gould b le Roux
E J Poccok b le Roux
G Cowley b Resve
L1 Parks c Gould b le Roux
M Translest 1-5-w b C M Weis
L Haufer c and b Resve W Andrew not out..... Extras (I-b 4, w 2, n-b 8) . Total (88.2 pwers).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-62, 3-217 a-218, 5-225, 8-247, 7-247, 8-293, 8-298 BOWLING: le Rour 21-4-61-3; 20-7-63-2: Greig 24-4-112-3; G M 122-4-25-1; Waller 11-3-23-0. Bonus points: Sussex 4, Hampshire 7, Imples: C Cook and P S Wight.

Faldo has hopes of taming Wentworth

The PGA European tour is on the hreshold of following the American

GOLF: FALDO'S JINX AND SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE PLAYERS

circuit and scrapping the weekly pre-qualifying examinations for tournaments which have become increasingly costly and impractical.

After two meetings this week it has become clear to officials that a title, now sponsored by Whyte and Mackay, three times in the last six years, but his trials and tribulations at Wentworth have far from reflected his true ability. majority of players are in favour of

There have been traumatic disasters, such as the loss of a world matchplay championship round against Sandy Lyle after he led by six holes at the halfway stage. Then adopting an all-exempt tour and this is could become a reality before the Open championship in July. What it means is that players will no longer be stranded in foreign countries, having failed in the pre-qualifying test which usually takes place on a Tuesday. More often than there was the unhappy experience in the same event last October when his ball was either tossed or toeended back on to the green during a match with Graham Marsh which the Englishman eventually won.

Moreover, Faldo knows that his failure at Wentworth has been not these players have unchangeable air tickets and it is an expensive experience waiting to fly home and with no chance of making money. The all-exempt tour, comprising players from special categories such compounded by the fact that his leading rivals. Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman, have won no fewer than seven titles between

as former Open champions, the leading 125 in the order of merit and the top 50 from an end-of-sea-son qualifying school, would give a total number of 220 players if accepted.

It is felt that the player holding "ticket" number 220 would receive no fewer than nine opportunities to play out of the 27 events staged throughtout a season, in which a field usually consists of between 130 and 140.

Ken Schofield executive directors

PGA tour

qualifying

exams may

be dropped By Mitchell Platts

and 140.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA Europen tour, said: "One of the meetings this week concerned the younger players on the tour and they seemed particularly keen to take this route. In fact

There are few happy memories for Nick Faldo to recall at Wentworth, but his record in the PGA championship suggests that he might make his presence felt on the Surrey course over the bank holiday weekend. Faldo has won this important

Wentworth.

The trouble is that Clark has too often tried to squeeze shots from the course through aggression rather than waiting patiently for things to happen. Certainly, whatever happens this weekend, there can be few who will have reason to criticize the course that has been recovered. course that has been prepared superbly for the championship.

Miss Hall overpowers the holder

Clare Hall, an 18-year-old Newcastle player, emerged as the surprise packet of the English women's golf championship, spon-sored by Chambourcy, at Hunstan-ton yesterday. She overpowered Jill Thornhill, holder of the British title

by 5 and 4 in the second round, and so qualified to meet a second member of the British Isles Curtis Cup team, Laura Davies this

condition entails including encasement in a spinal jacket for nine months. She stands only 5ft 1-in tall and her prospects looked correspondingly small in the first round. She had to fashion an eagle at the 17th to haive her match against Rosemary Watters and then chip in from what seemed an impossible position for a hirdie at the 18th to win it.

There was, however, no flute

in several respects for Miss Hall, the Northern champion. She has a congenital curvature of the spine and has had to suffer all the remedical hardships that that and was not once over per. FRET ROUND: P Grice bt J Pool, 5 and 4; C Swallow bt A Uzieff, 2 and 1; L Bayman bt A Saunders, at 19th; S Moorcraft bt C Scott; 4

and 2, L Devies bt N Holloway, of and a: J
Thomhill bit S Whita, 4 and 3; L Elicot bit D
Christiaon, at 21st C Hall bt R Wetters, 1 hole:
B New bit S Cowan, 3 and 2; L Facicher bt C
Grittaris, 1 hole: P Johnson bit J Hall, 2 and 1; C
Caldwell bit M Elisebod, 2 and 1; C White bit 7
Hersmond, 2 and 1; J Brown bit L Perchtal, at
20st; J Dickers bit M Scoken, 1 hole; J Markle
bit S-Duhle; 3 and 2.
SECOND-ROUNDE Grice bit Swallow, 3 and 1;
Davies bit Moorcraft, 1 hole; Hall bit Thomhall, 5
and 4; Bayman bit Elist, 3 and 2; Johnson bit
Caldwell, 3 and 2; New bit Fletcher, at 19st;
Walte by Brown, 6 and 5; Melville by Duckers, 8
and 4.

There was, however, no fluke about her victory over Mrs Thornhill. She scored two birdies

 Wilma Aitken, of Old Ranfurly replaces Jane Connachan as second reserve for the British Isles Curtis Cup team to meet the United States. Miss Aitken played in the Curtis Cup match in 1982.

OLYMPIC GAMES

US pay for

bigger

Irish team

By George Ace

TENNIS

Miss Durie slips as top seed sails on

Gracida at the gallop

Perugia, Italy (AP) - Chris Lloyd, the top seed from the United States, and Andrea Temesvari, the defend-ing champion from Hungary, will meet today in the quarter-finals of the Italian women's open.

Joanna Durie and Kathy Horvath, seeded second and third respectively, were beaten vesterday. Miss Durie lost in straight sets to Vicky Nelson, of the United States, and Miss Horvath lost a more evenly contested match to Rafaelia Reggi, of Italy.

Mrs Lloyd beat Anna Maria Cecchini, of Italy, 6-4, 6-2 in the previous round, while Miss Temes-vari beat Sabrina Goles, of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other quarter-finals, Raffaella Reggi, a local favourite, meets Lisa Bonder; of the United States, while Carting Bassett, of Canada, plays Yvonna Vermaak, of South Africa, and Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, meets Virginia Ruzici, of Romania.

In Duesseldorf, West Germany, John McEnroe untroubled by a three-hour interruption for rain notched his thirty-fourth consecutive victory by beating Jose Luis Clerc, 6-3, 6-3, to put the United

Once again the Argentines have not been invited to the British polo scene. Since 1982 the gaps, which they left in the top teams, have largely been tilled by a sporting and popular nucleus of New Zealanders. The season looks like being a vintage one for high-goal polo. A record 11 teams, including one from Spain, have entered for the British Open championship for the Gold Cup (July 4-22), which will be preceded, as usual, by the Queen's Cup (June 3-10) and the Warwickshire Cup (June 24-July 1). The

shire Cup (June 24-July 1). The Guards Club's great annual jam

by Cartier will be on July 29.
When the high-goal season was launched at Smith's Lawn, Windsor,

yesterday on the Guards Club's No 2 ground, Julian Hipwood's place in

the line-up of Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus was taken by Ruben Gracida, of Mexico. Les Diables faced another 20-goal team.

Chopendoz (put together by Bryan

YACHTING

Finns set trial

for selectors

The Finn sailors, Mike McIntyre and Roddy Bridge, continued to pose problems for the selectors in the Olympic week at Weymouth

(Adrian Morgan writes). It was

(Adrian Morgan writes). It was McIntyre's turn yesterday, winning from Bridge after yet another epic battle. With three races remaining, the pair are separated by the narrowest of margins.

In the Flying Dutchman class, Richards and Allam's third win in the series sives them a healthy lend.

the series gives them a healthy lead

over their nearest rivals, Turner and

chances of an Olympic place are

18cting rapidly.

RESULTS (GB unless stated: Termede, 5th race: 1, D Sweeney and I Sweeney (Cart; 2, Y Lodgy and 8 Pichery (Pt; 3, D King and N Writtmase, Star, 4th race: 1, C Beastward and R Coron; 2, J Boyce and D Murge; 3, I Woodward and J Maddecics, Film, 4th race: 1, M Michigna; 2, R Bridge; 3, J Greenwood, 47th, 4th race: 1 M Holmas and O Steward; 2, C Foster and P Newlands: 3, I Brewer and M Chertinas; 5th race: 1, I Southworth and I Tibet; 2, D Derby and C McLaughlin; 3, O Jarrett and I Jarrett, Flying Dutchman, 5th race: J Richards and P Allan; 2, D Wilkins and R Phillips; 3 J Turner and K Richardson.

The tenth Tomatin trophy series

got under way last night with another record entry (John Nicholls

Richardson. Rodney Pattiss

fading rapidly.

Ambre Solaire worm Team Cup, yesterday.

It was McEnroe's first victory over Clerc on clay, following two Davis Cup defeats, in 1980 and 1983. The turning point came when McEnroe broke Clerc's service to take a 5-3 lead in the first set.

Greg Whitecross, the world-ranked Australian and favourite to win the Penn Paddington Inter-national Tournament in West London this week; has threatened to quit the game if his results don't improve following his shock defeat in the third round yesterday. The 23-year old from Melbourne, on the circuit for six year lost 7-5, 6-0 to Mark Blincow, from Northampton-

SAUP.

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: (British unless stated: M Blincow et G Whiteross (Aust., 7-5, 6-6; J Whiterord bt C Blochem 6-2, 7-5; L Alfred. bt J Godfrey, 6-3, 7-5; D Feigure bt; P Tibbe (Uga), 6-0, 6-2; R Ates (US) bt S Mot; 6-3, 6-4; M Guntrip bt R Jeffreys, 6-2, 8-4; O Lourenco (Zimi, bt H McGutres 6-3, 6-1; B Carmichael (Aus), bt S Motthews 7-8, 8-7

(Ann.) b. S. Martibowa 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, Ann.) b. S. Martibowa 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: K. Brasher b. J. Revues 6-1, 6-3; K. Schimmer, ISA) bt L. Geerves, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1; E. Ozrieder (ILS) bt R. Jods (SA), 6-1, 6-0; M. Reimach (SA) bt L. Gracia, 5-3, 6-2, J. Richardson (N.2) bt Volcoo (Jap.), 6-7, 1-6; B. Cordwell (N.2) bt A. Danilla (Rom), 6-0, 7-8, S. Yonezawa (Jap.) bt S. Whiteman, 6-3, 7-6.

Morrison) for the Aramis Trophy. Les Diables won by eight goals to

seven, Chopendoz's back, Robert Gra-

Cuba's defection from the Los Angeles Olympics has brought joy to frish boxing. At a cost of £2,000 a boxer, the Irish Olympic Council were not expected to ratify the participation at the Games of more than four, or possibly five, of the panel nominated by the standing committee of the IABA. But now, with the Americans offering to foot the bill for the beyond the panel of the panel now. the bill-for the boxers-who would have been climinated from the panel, the numerical strength of the irish in Los Angeles will be at least eight and possibly nine.
An official of the IABA con-

firmed yesterday that an approach had been made by the United States officials requesting that in the event of the Cuban withdrawal would ireland be prepared to at least double their team and a reply was sent in the affirmative.

With the Eastern block countries

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supporting the Moscow boycon, the hoxing programme has been seriously depleted and the non-participation of the Cubans — their decision to support the Russians was announced yesterday — has added considerably to the worries of the organizers. the organizers.

The eight boxers nominated by the standing committee in order of merit are: f. Kiernan Joyce (welter); 2. Gerry Hawkins (light-fly); 3. Phil 2. Gerry Hawkins (light-fly); 3. Phil Suncliffe (bantam); 4. Sam Storey (light-middle); 5. Paul Fitzgerald (feather); 6. Paul Larkin (light-weight); 7. Tommy Corr (middle-weight); 8. Billy Walsh (light-weight); 8. Earlier this week the Ulter Carrier this

council of the IABA nominated Roy Nash, of the St MAry Club, Derry, for the flyweight spot and the portents are that the 18-year-old Derry boxer's name will be added to the panel. The IOC are expected to confirm the nine man panel early

Chopendoz's back, Robert Graham (handicap six), who last Saturday flew in from Argentina where he is domiciled, opened the account and by the end of the first chukka the score was two-all In this fast galloping, level pegging match, marking was close and none, of the stars – Horswell or Gracida for Les-Diables, or Graham or the New Zealander, Devcich, for Chopendoz—were permitted much free run.

The last chukka commenced with 6-6 on the scoreboard. A beautiful cut shot from Graham then put Chopendoz up, But Horswell scored from a 60 yarder to equalize. Les Diables winning shot was from a goalmouth penalty in the last minute of the game. REAL TENNIS: Chris Ronaldson. the world champion, gave England victory over the rest of the world in the deciding match with rubbers level at 3-3 at Queen's Club yesterday. He defeated Wayne Davies of Australia, the New York professional, whose second chal-lenge for his title had been accepted IEDge for his fulle had been accepted for next March.

MESULTS: A C Lovel bt P Tabley 6-2, 6-5, 6-3; D C Johnson lost C J Lunley 4-6, 5-6, 2-6; C J Ronaldson bt W F Davies 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

IN BRIEF

Barlow heads mission South Africa is stepping up its

campaign to be accepted in international sport by sending Eddie Barlow, their former Test cricketer, to London as the first director of a Sports Office. Sports Office.

LES DIABLES BLEUR: 1, Guy Woldenstein (3), 2, R Grackie (27), 3, J Horswell (3), back Prince of Weise (4), CHOPENDOZ: 1, B Morrison (2), 2, R Weit (5), 3, T Devoich (7), back, R Graham (6).

The position has been established jointly by the South African Olympic Council, the rugby board and the cricket union - without, is is said, direct reference to the national

Barlow, a former captain of Derbyshire, has to convince a largely sceptical world, that South degree of normality demanded of it.

Initially there's a time-scale on the scale of the job of two to three years, but hope it will become open-ended until the objective has been achieved, he told an English Rogby Writers Club lunch, in Cape Town

"One would like to achieve the acceptance of South African sport back into the world arena but it might well go further than that. Sport today is in such a terrible mess and we have all lost mess and we have all lost completely the objectives of various boycotts."

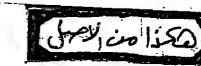
CYCLING: Urs Freuler, of Switzerland, won yesterday's 226-km stage of the Giro D'Italia amid some controversy. The 160 riders approached the finishing line slowly. as an agreed protest at the lack of signposting and bad lighting in one of the runnels. But with a few metres to go. Freuler ignored the signals of his rivals and spurted forward to win. Francesco Moser remains the overall race leader.

HANDBALL: Liverpool, the holders, will meet Carlesberg MK'80 in the final of the British Cup in Bristol on June 9, (Paul Harrison writes). Carisberg, the Midlands League and Cup champions beat Tryst 177, from Scotland, 26-20 at the weekend. The women's final will be contested by Robert Jenkins, the holders, and Halewood Forum.

BASKETBALL: Canada, Brazil and BASKETBALL: Canada, Brazil and Urugnay are through to the Olympic Games final stages in Los Angeles. With one round left in the west-m hemisphere pre-Olympic basketball tournament, they cannot be caught in the points table.

SWIMMING: Dirk Richter, of East Germany, broke the men's Enropean 200 metres backstroke record yesterday when he clocked 1:59.80.

yesterday when he clocked 1:59.80.



Faldo: tribulations

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Howard Clark (£27,945) and Sandy Lyle (£22,173) are above him. Clark penalized two strokes in yesterday's pro-am for carrying one more than the mandatory 14 clubs in his bag rested last week in order to have treatment for his recurring back problem. However he, too, has a sound record in the PGA champion-ship although, also like Faldo, he has rarely found his best form at Wentworth. them on this course in the last six year's event, which starts today, since he is pursuing his search for success in America where Norman, success in America where Norman, too, is continuing to compete. Faklo will be rejoining them in the Westchester Classic next month, preceding the US Open, and his aim is to return to America as the leader of the European order of merit which may require him to win the £25,000 first prize that is on offer this week.

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EQUESTRIANISM

Royal hopes

for reign

at Windsor

trials

By Jenny MacArthur

England are unsettled by a crop of injuries

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent Cape Town

Injuries, the bane of the last two Injuries, the bane of the last two Briush Lions tours, have crept somewhat insidiously into the England party and disrupted preparations for the match against Western Province at Newlands tomorrow, Dodge, the most experienced threequarter in the party, is unfit as is Rendall, the Waspa prop forward, while two more players, though selected, have yet to be declared fit.

declared fit.

Dodge twisted his left ankle in training on Tuesday and left the field during Wednesday's game against the Porteas when he found the injury hindering his movement. It is hoped that hy resting him this weekend he will be available to be selected in the side for the first internal tomorrow week.

informational iomorrow week.

In his absence Davies moves to centre, where he has played most of centre, where he has played most of his recent international rugby. This is hard on the promising Burnhill, who did nothing wrong in his first game in an England jersey on Wednesday but was given little opportunity to develope his attacking potential. He reamins something of an unknown quantity for a match where England will need all the experience they can muster.

Rendall has a bruised right calf and the selectors' encouraged by

and the selectors' encouraged by Preedy's game in the tight and loose Precty's game in the tight and loose at Stellenbosch, have resisted the temptation to play Blakeway on the loose-head and Ppearce at tight—head and have chosen instead the Gloucester front row. Whether the 23-year-old Precty has the skill to cope with Du Toie, eight years his senior and capped three times, remains to be seen

remains to be seen. remains to be seen.

Scott, the captain, also has a sprained left ankle sustained against the Proteas. He did not train with the rest of the party at the Newlands Stadium — neither did Dodge no Rendall — and his injury is more worrying in what he had opperations on both ankles two years aga and they are not as strong as monce

However, he is chosen for his third successive game, as are Bailey and Butcher, and will partner Fidler against the massive Province locks, Bekker and Markgraaff Fidler, the likeable Gloucestershire policeman, went down late in the morning's training yesterday with a tweaked hamstring and he too must prove the company of the com his fitness. Bailey has suffered a dead leg but is expected to play.

The management have not yet reached the stage where they are sending for reinforcements but Derek Morgan, the team manager. has been in touch with Twickenham and has asked certain players to stand by. A dozen players were advised to keep fit in case of emergencies and one imagines that if a centre were required Barley of Wakefield would be first choice and Wildecombe of Newport in the event of a lock being sent for. Hill, the Bath serum half, already

appears to have established himself ahead of Youngs, a situation which may have been assisted by the move of Davies to centre and the consequent sciention of Horton, also of Bath, at stand-off half. Tomorrow's game against a side containing six Springboks will be referred by

Steve Strydom, who officiated in the first tour partie last Saturday. ENGLAND XV: W Have (Leicaster): D Trick (Bath), H Davies (Waspo). J Pehner (Bath), M Bailey (Waspo): J Honon (Bath), R Hill (Bath), M Preedy, S Mills, P Blateway (ell Gloucester). J Hall (Bath), J Scoti (Cardiff, captain), J Fider (Gloucester), P Vittnerbottom (Preedingley). C Buchser (Harleques). Replecements: N Stringer (Waspo). S Burnhill (Louphbordoub) University). N Youngs (Leicaster), G Pearce (Northampton), S Brain (Coventry), D Cusant (Orefi).

ATHLETICS

Thompson well short of his target

By Pat Butcher

Daley Thompson's only decath-lon before the Olympics is unlikely to produce the world record he was hoping for, following a disappoint-ing high jump of 1.87 metres on the first day of competition in Los

Angeles.
Thompson's high jump is 16 entimetres off his best, and was the higgest shortfall in his first-day total of 4,331 points, which needed to be some 200 points better to have any chance of beating Jorgen Hingsen's world record of 8,779 points, set last

Thompson's first three events i the Drake Stadium - the 100 metres the Drake Stadium - the 100 metres in 10.54sec, the long jump on 7.64 metres, and a personal best shot put of 15.66 metres - had given him an excellent start. Then his high jump excellent start. I nen nis nign jump – and a 400 metres in 48.17sec, half a second worse than he would expect in a decathlon, left him on his worst first-day total in four years. Lying second on 4.139 points is Dave Steen, the Canadian who beat Thomason in an indeed tention her Thompson in an indoor pentathlon

three months ago.

Sieve Overs and Fatima Whitbread, who, like Thompson, have
already been selected for the
Olympics, are enjoying differing
fortunes. Overt has had a bout of
bronchitis, which could keep him out of the 800 metres Olympic trials at Crystal Palace on June 6.

BOXING

Cable's chance to wipe out a painful memory

Toulouse (Reuter) - Jimmy Cable, of Orpington, seeks to ease the painful memory of last month's humiliating defeat by Buster Drayton of the United States, when he meets Said Skouma, of France, for the vacant European light-middleweight title here today.

Cable, knocked out in 85 seconds y Drayton in London on April 11, chasing the title vacted by Herol Graham, of Sheffield, who could no longer make the weight limit.

Skouma, who is the oldest on nine children in a family which came to France from Casablanca, has won 12 of his 13 professional bouts inside the distance. He was twice previously the national amateur welterweight champion.

Skourna's main drawback is his

RACING

Karkan to keep in Hunt with another victory

career, quickening clear in the withstand the challenge of final furlong to beat Tocave by three lengths on 1,000 Guineas Day at Newmarket. Even the Newton Maiden Stakes at the handicapper took note, allocating the Caro colt a hefty 8st 9lb in next month's Royal

Hunt Cup. So Karkan looks a good proposition to follow up suc-cessfully in todays' Willows Stakes at Haydock Park with Tony Clark, who rode him so well on his dobut, again in the

The form of that Newmarket race over a mile has been working out well, too, with Tocave going on to a facile on to a success at Yarmouth and the sixth-placed horse. Mighty Flutter, winning in good style at Newbury last Satyrday.

The Michael Jarvis-trained Newmarket.
Blaze Ahead has been shaping with promise and at Warwick anything I with promise and at Warwick anything her rivals have last month was a creditable achieved, and Oakwood Park is third behind Timber Merchant, napped to open her account, with the dual scorer Bishop's The Cecil representative, Lady Ring Racing back in seventh

Paul Cole's Joyful Dancer has taken a steep rise in the weights scored her first success when since his Newbury Spring Cup victory and may come off second best against Ismore in the seven-furlong John Davics Handicap, Nelson Guest's four-versally stand on strength of the seven of t year-old stayed on strongly to finish runner-up to duputy Head in a competitive six-fur-mark in the Prestwick Selling long handicap at Newbury on

Guy Harwood's Karkan odds-on to make a winning first could not have made a more appearance at Redcar earlier impressive start to his racing this month, but failed to withstand the challenge of ror should go one better in the Newton Maiden Stakes at the expense of another Newmarket challenger, Dawning.

The Harry Thomson Jones stable had struck form with a vengeance and his well-bred filly Balqis is expected to score at the first time of asking in the St Helens Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The best bet at Pontefract may be Oakwood Perk in the Cedar Maiden Stakes. This daughter of Balidar did not win as a two-year-old, but put up several useful performances, notably on her final appearance when she finished a close-up third behind Michael Stoute's Oaks candidate, Optimistic Lass, in a six-furlong event at

That form reads better than Ring Racing back in seventh Tippins, a close second at place. But it will be a major Lingfield in August, looks the surprise if Karkan is beaten. Bill O'Gorman's Adelphai

Stakes, while Handsome Blaze, Saturday and should be suited three times successful over a by today's extra furiong.

Henry Cecil's Maldoror was to the tricky Milibrae Handicap.



Lester Piggott and Miss Beaulieu landing the Lupe Stakes in style at Goodwood yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Miss Beaulieu boost for Pebbles

stays the Oaks trip, of which he personally has no doubts, she must have a chance second to none at

Epsom.

As for Miss Beaulieu herself, she did her job smoothly enough in the hands of Lester Piggott, holding the challenge of Celtic Assembly with more in reserve than the official margin of threequarters of a length.

The man wearing the broadest smile after yesterday's Lupe Stakes at Goodwood was not Geoff Wrags, the trainer of the winner. Miss Beaulieu, but Clive Brittain, who trains Pebbles, the 1,000 Guineas heroine.

Miss Beaulieu had finished only seventh to Pebbles in the Newmarket classic (another Wrags filly. Glowing With Pride, was eleventh then and also won her next race), so Brittain must know that if Pebbles stays the Oaks trip, of which be personally has no doubts, she must hand, his ace will be Circus Plume, on whom he won at Newbury last

> John Dunlop, who trains Circus Plume, and he another Gala-candidate in Out Of Shot, said that Celtic Assembly would not be joining that pair in the classic. However law Balding, who trains

3.0 REPOLIN PAINTS MARCEN FILLES STAKES (3-)-C E3.462: 70

STANCE SPIFE Service State of the Service Serv

3.30 LUPE STAKES (3-y-ox TRee: 28,558: 1m27)

4.0 MORTAR MELL RANDICAD (\$2.853: 2m 30

Comments this by Correspond - Misserton (P Mangata) 4-9-8 G Bester (9-2) 3

Troyanna, the third horse home, indicated that his filly might well be

Piggott, incidentally, came in for two unexpected rides yesterday when Greville Starkey took the day off to go for further treatment on the trapped nerve that kept him out of the saddle for some four weeks. Starkey hopes to resume tomorrow.

Many onlookers thought that Piggott had made the most of the first of those chance rides when he drove Royal Yacht past the post suide for stride with Kingsfold Swift in the Ripolin Paints Stakes. The photograph, however, showed that Brian Rouse, who could yet renew his association with Alphabatim, the Derby second favourite, if Starkey's injury continues to trouble him, had managed to inch Kingsfold

Swift into the lead in the very last Stride. Nearly everyone on the course that Maysara, the

seemed to know that Maysara, the other mount that Piggon took over from Starkey, was a certainty for the Raughmere Stakes. Everyone, it seemed, except the horse himself, who could finish only third to Torser after having only than to

who could finish only third to Torwar after having every chance. The winner, who was having his first run ever, was backed down from 20-1 to 8-1 and looked something special as Darrel McHargue brought him past about a dozen horses in the final furlong to win going away. McHargue is a joy to watch as he cronches quiet as a church mouse against a horse's neck. And like his better-known countryman Steve Cauthen, he has countryman Steve Cauthen, he has that knack of making horses run for him with very little effort.

Captain Mark Phillips, who returned from the United States on Tuesday night after finishing third in the Lexington International three-day event, rides the 10-year-old, Fieldsman, in the Windsor Horse Trials, sponsored by the TI Group, which begins today on the new site of the Prince of Wales Field just below the Copper Horse Inn, Windsor Great Park.

Princess Anne, who helped to Princess Anne, who helped to design the new cross-country course, will not be competing because her horse, Mission Lake, has injured himself, but she will attend the trials in her role as president and will present the prizes on Sunday afternoon.

After the recent main, the gring at Window is perfect for the 130 inders who start out on their dresser today. Two who will provide a strong challenge for Captain Phillips are Rodney Powell, who finished eighth at Badminton, and who today rides Catkin of Rushall, the winner of the novice section at the Tidworth Trials and Nigel Taylor, an Olympic "long-listed" rider who competes on Rodimore Maytime and Beech Autumn.

Taylor's former mount, Milton Tyson, teams up with his new rider Roland Lloyd-Thomas in the junior section of the trials, the TI Creda British Junior Championships in which the strong favourite is Melanie Gurdon, from Suffold, with The Done Thing.

Incinda Green, who has just returned from winning the Punchestown Horse Trials, in Ireland, has had to withdraw Encounter because had to withdraw Encounter because he is coughing. Also missing from today's starters is Christopher Bartle, the Olympic short-listed dressage rider, who said yesterday that "considerable pressure" had been put on him not to compete in case he injured himself before the final Olympic dressage trial at Goodwood, next weekend. 8 9-022 OLD HUBERT (BP) A Bailey 9-0 P Bloomfield 5 4 11 000-4 TOCKALA E Waymes 9-0 B 14 229-4 RINOCENT 8640 P Richar 8-11 R Falley 7 7 15 000-0 LAY OF LAGRINA C Thorston 8-11 Bleaschain 2 17 0 OVER YOUR SHOULDER J Hindley 9-11 B Thorston 3 1982 Provinciones 9-0 M Wighton (78-2) S Mellor 7 ran. 5-4 Over Your Shoulder, 7-2 Cld Hubert, 5 Tockole, 13-2 Lady Seville, 10 hinocent Meld, 14 Haysetd, 20 Lay Of Lugune, 50 Cool Jernet.

HAYDOCK PARK

GOING: firm

Draw advantage: 6f, over: Low numbers best Tote double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.0 ST HELENS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,917: 5f) (5 runners) ARRAN BAY (P MBIs) M Ryan 8-11
BALQIS (Hamdar Al Makkoum) Thomson Jones 8-11
BOLD KELLY (Mrs V McKinney) H Collingridge 8-11
BRANASH (HH Prince Yazid Saud) R Sheither 8-11

1983: Red Line Fever 6-11 B Raymond (6-1) M Jarvis 9 ran. 4-5 Bakes 3 Arron Boy, 5 Rahash, 12 Bold Kelly, 14 Mas Jounne.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Balqis, 2.30 Some, Jet. 3.0 Kackan, 3.30 Ismore, 4.0 Maldoror, 4.30

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Balqis, 2.30 Mr Music Man. 3.0 Blaze Ahead, 3.30 Ismore, 4.0 Maldoror, 4,30 Aldhabyth.



3.0 WILLOWS STAKES (3-y-o: E2,666: 1m 40yd) (8)

3.0 WILLOWS STAKES (3-y-o: E2,666: 1m 40yd) (8)

1 KARKAN (A Belmani G Harwood 9-10 A Clark

8 BLAZE AHEAD (To Tex Terr) M Jarvis 9-0 B Raymond

9 0-0 CATCH THE THATCH (W H Jones) D K Jones 9-0 A Bardey

13 23294-0 PENCHURCH COLLORY (D Brotherton) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch

19 04- SILVER PROSPECT (F) Bullward R Hollinghand 8-0 S Parks

20 8-0- THATRIS DOUBLE (I.d Leverhulme) R Houghton 9-0 Park

24 0-30 CAMERBOOE LOODE (Ossibler Engineering) K Stone 8-11 C Dwyer

25 848-930 LAXAY (A Snipe) M Leach 8-11 D Nichola

1992: Saymour Hicks 9-10 B Raymond (7-4 farr) J Dunlop 13 rain.

2-5 Karkan, 7 Cambridge Lodge, 8 Blaze Aheed. 10 Fenchurch Colony, 16 Timura Doub A Clark

B Raymond

A Barcley

M Birch

S Parks

J Reid

G Dwyer

D Nichofe

PORsik KARRAN (9-0) pushed out to best Tocare (9-0), whereir since, 31 at Newmarket (8f. 24,075), good to limit. May 3, 20 ram), BLAZE ANEAD (9-0) 21-6 fort of 18 in Warwick market (8f. 21,115, firm, Apr 24). CAICH THE THATCH (9-0) was 8th, nearest at lineab. FENCHURCH COLONY (9-0), bit backward, hampered in running when 8th to Fundour at Proteinact (8f. 22,132, May 14, 20 ram). CARRENINGE LODGE last of 15 (9-0) to Pabbles (9-0) in 1000 Guineas last since, previously 51-9 and 6-51 to Prince Reguss (8-10) at Thirsk (8t. 24,870, good. Apr 14, 9 ran). Selection: RARKAN.

3.30 JOHN DAVIES HANDICAP (£3,303: 71 40yd) (9)

| 30-120 JOYFLL DANCER (RP. (D How) P Cole 4-9-7 |
0-00002 RRORE (T Liptor) W Guest 4-9-5 |
0-00002 RRORE (T Liptor) W Guest 4-9-5 |
0-00002 RRORE (T Liptor) W Guest 4-9-5 |
0-0000 RRORE (T Liptor) W Guest 4-9-5 |
0-0000 RRORE (R) (P RObustor) N Sycroti 7-9-1 |
0-0000 RRORE (R) (P Robustor) C A Belt 5-9-1 |
0-0000 RRORE (R) (D Harding) C Booth 4-9-1 |
0-0000 RROYABER (R) (C Buckley) C Crossisy 7-8-9 |
0-0000 ROYABER (C Buckley) B H Jones 6-6-5 |
0-00000 ADJISTED (H Vates) R Hollmehad 5-9-0 | 1983: Kans From 4-8-1 P Colquingun (5-2) i Walker 6 ran.
5-2 Joylul Dancer, 3 lemons, 4 Royaber, 5 Hollowey Wonder, 8 Top O'Th' Lane, Skyboot, 12

FORM: JOYFUL DANCER 6: 5en to Teleprompter (9-9) won Newbury Handicap (8-0) by 21/2 from Basil Boy (9-0) (81) 55,807, good. Apr 14. 21 rant, ISBRORE (8-9) ran on to by 2 2 zero to Deput-Head (9-4) at Newbury when HOLLOWAY WOMDER (8-9) was but of 16 for, £2.45 good May 19. TRIEF FELLA about 6: 6th (8-6) to Rathred (9-1) over 8: the season, final start in 1965 was 13 and (9-5) to Anstruther (8-7) over 7: here, with TOP O'THY LANE 7: 5th (8-7) to ROMOSS 6: 122 last time, (8-9) had SKYBOOT (8-6) over 4: back in 8th when souring over course and distance (22,784), firm, Apr 21, 16 ram).

4.0 NEWTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,782: 1m 4f) (13)

NEWTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-c: 22,782 Tm 41) (1.
ARGES (J McCauphey) R Hollinshwed 8-0
8-44 ASH FAIR (BF) (D Hamson) A Bailwy 9-0
9 BRADFORD (B McNell) A Stawart 9-0
90-000 CONNAUGHT PRINCE (F Fischer) W Hastings-Bass 9-0
90-000 CONNAUGHT PRINCE (F Fischer) W Hastings-Bass 9-0
90-000 CONNAUGHT PRINCE (F Fischer) S Norther 9-0
90-000 CONNAUGHT (JA Acidemi) S Norther 9-0
90-000 CALLOS BOSQUET (JA ACIDEMI) S NORTHER 9-0
90-0000 CALLOS BOSQUET (JA ACIDEMI) S NORTHER 9-0
90-0000 C 1983; Shenton Way 9-0 B Raymond (5-1) M Jarvis 10 ran.
5-2 Maldoror, 7-2 Dawning, Little Look, 15-2 Silent Dancer, 10 Connaught Prince, Hod Player, 18 Ash Fair, 20 others.

PORIL: AS FAIR (8-6) 48/4 49: th Herredure (8-6) at Hamilton (1m 3f, 21.029), firm. May 11; CONMARCHT PRINCE (8-0) under 31 4th of 15 to Bishop's Ring (9-0) at Nothingham (1m 2f, 355, firm, May 1) HODINET (8-6) besten over 16! when 9th of 12! to Trapeze Arbsis (8-5) at Chester (1m 4f, 28,830, good to firm, May 9; LITTLE LOOK (9-0) over 17! 8th of 20 to Mignty Putter (9-1) at Newbyr; (1m 3f, 27,784, good, May 19), RALADOROR (8-6) 11½ and 13 to Wytte (8-5) at Reduct (1m 2f, 21,770, firm, May 8), SILENT DANCER (8-11) inch DAWRING (8-11) 11 behind without besten a Head by Heart-field (8-11) at Safebury (1m 4f, 21,104, firm, May 9). Selection: LITTLE LOOK

1.30 CLUB HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,847: 6f) (11)

4120- ALDHARDICA(F (3-y-0: 22,84 f: b1) (11)
4120- ALDHARDICA(F (3-y-0: 22,84 f: b1) (11)
223-09 RARROAD LADY (N Charment) R Holinshead 9-5
2213- MELAUPA BELLE (D) (Maj P Bell) T Barron 9-4
22-004 RHORD (D) (Maj P Bell) T Barron 9-4
41019- TALLAN SECRET (D) (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 9-2
41019- TALLAN SECRET (D) (F Perrison LED) B McMahon 8-12
20010-0 JACORAN (D) (D Gerton) E Eight 8-10
20010-0 JACORAN (D) (D) (C) Derby J W Westb 8-3
000-0 WALTER-KOHKING (F Scot) M Pyen 8-5
000-0 MY SCN MY SON (B) (D) Mchriyrig K Brassey 8-2
1893: Salagor B LW Grayon (14 4-4av) My Easterby S rar 1962: Silager 9-1 W Carson (11-4 g-fav) M W Easterby S ran.
5-2 Indian Sign. 100-30 Knights Secret. 9-2 Stylogram, 7 Aldhabyth, 6 Melaura Belle, Jaco 9 Isalian Secret. 12 others.

TO SUBMENSIONS 12 COMMEN.

FORBILL NELLAURA BEILLE (8-5) by winner from Ideal Home (8-5) at York (8f. E3,143, soft. Oct 7, 16 rant. SUBPER TRIP (8-9) 77 8h to Lily Bank (7-11) last stree, previously. 71 6th (8-4) to Miann Prince (7-4) at Newcastle when RALLRODA LADV (8-6) was 15th of 18 (6f. E220, good to firm, May 4) KONGATO SECRET 10th (10-1) to Tasbul (7-13) final start, earlier 3t winner (9-1) hom Addigons (9-3) at Beveriony (8f. 21, 317), good to firm. Sep 28, 5 rant, RODAN SCRIV (8-10) it winner from Addigons (9-3) at Beveriony (8f. 21, 317), good to firm. Sep 28, 5 rank, RODAN SCRIV (8-10) it winner from Marshall Directory (8-10) at Ayr (8ft. 2512 coft. May 26, 9 rank, WALTER KOMRING (9-0) full 5th of 21 to Magnifelt Advertises (8-17) at Think (5f. 21,598, firm, May 12).

Selection: ITALIAN SECRET.

 Philippe Paquet, a former French champion jockey, is to leave for Australia today to continue his for Australia today to continue his recovery from a fear-fatal accident during training. The 31-year-old Hong-Kong based jockey lay in a coma for sim weeks after his mount, Silver Star, threw him and kicked his in the head during a morning training gallop in February.

Ragabury beat Aqua Verde by ices Hurdle at Ayr yesterday.

• History will be made Sandown on Tuesday when the first ever pattern race will be run at an evening meeting. The Group 3 Henry II Stakes, a £25,000 added but he is a determined fighter.

"Cable is tough and rugged but he is open to right hands, which is good for me" Skouma said.

"The training a morning a morning a morning training a morning a morning a morning training a morning a morning training a morning a morning training a

Goodwood results

Going: Rind Case: GOOD TO FIRM: 6tr Case: GOOD

2.0 BENGES SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 201025550

Also Ram: 11-10 tay John Prash (SAH), 8 Steel Cavalor (4th), 14 Bootle Jack (60t), Merching Dancer, 20 Louise Bestop, NR: Can U Afford R. 8 ran. ²4, 44, 31, 19-11 R Hannon a Marborough. TOTE: Wirk: £12,60. Places: £2,40, £1,30, £3,90. UF: £25,50. CSF: £35,84, 1m 91,74sec. Bought in 8 MM cres



Mick Ryan: saddled 8-1 winner, Canif

2.30 DALY MIRHOR APPRENTICE CHAM-PICHERIP HANDICAP (Flound 5: 3-y-o: 12,691:60)

CANIF or by Sentamer - Courtesu (Mrs W Sole) 9-6 - Mrstath - Mozzard (8-1) 1 Heathing 6 e by Thetich - Bantain (Mrs C Dickson 8-3 - D Price (11-2 9-lav) 2 Han Riet to g by Runymede - Pasia Princess (A Landey) 8-4 - G Dicke (8-1) 3 Also Ram. 11-2 |s-law Pendons.
Ballytureum (6th), 13-2 Anego Loco, 12 Eleme
Anni, Lotus Princoss (4th), 14-2 Easy Jeans (5th),
16 Another Deb. 20 Burgundy Ster. 11 ren.
1-y-1, 11, 31, nic, 23, Mi Ryan at Newmorkel.
TOTE: Wire, E3,00, Pacers \$2,80, 23,30, 22,50,
DF. E13,60, CSF: £46,15, TRICAST: £328,23,
1m 13 65sec.

Whitfield) 4-9-3. G Bexter (9-2) 3
Aloe Rane 4 feet Cuf A Dush (8th), Popel's
Ley (5th), 12 Class, 14 Annet, 35 Lussen, Mossey
Bell, Champagne Charle, The Ourle (4th), John
Feether, Captein Delice, Bellino, Tugione.
TOTE: Wir E.5.0. Peoper 22-40, 21-30, 21-50.
DP: 220-90. CSP; 234-45, Triceut; 2151,45, NK,
21-51, 81, 74, 31. S Mellor at Lumbourn, 15 rans
Time Player. 4.30 HAUGHDERE HARDEN STAKES STAKE

21, 151, 1751, 2751, 1751, L. Cumeni et Nowme 24 ran. TOTE DOUBLE ESSAIRO TREBLE EASLING JACKPOT: Not won. SINGLE WINNER BONUS: Not won. PLACEPOT: E785.70.

Perth results

Going Frat. 2.15 (2m Indie) 1. Grid D Dutton. (8-1). 2. Baby (2-5 text); 3. Beau Bondel (8-1). 10. 5.4. 4 san. C Alexander. Tota: \$3.40 DF: \$3.20. CSF: \$12.97.

2.45 (2m4) hole) 1, Requestry (J O'Nerf, 4-6 layt 2, Aque Verde (2-1): 3, Beau Lyon (15-1) 4, St. 5 ran, NR: Ar Space, Kron (Astrila) 9, Scher, Tote: 22-10; El SQ, E3.60, DF: E1.10.

3.15 (2mdl chase) 1, Parmer Delaney (C Grant, 4-5 lave; 2, Roman-Paul (S-Z); 3, Nazy Gen; (1-d), 11, nt., 4 ren MR: Only Money. Denys Smeth. Tote: 52.70, DP: 51.70. CSF: 53.20.

Carson's ban

Willie Carson, the champion wiffic Carson, the champion jockey, was suspended for two days by the Italian stewards at San Siro, Milan, last Sunday, for failing to partner one of his booked rides, Realma Lady. The ban means that on Tuesday and Wednesday next week, Carson can only ride for his emplooyer, Dick Hern. This unusual condition arises because our own Jockey Club have extended the suspension imposed by the the suspension imposed by the Italian authorities to cover this

6.15 BLISWORTH SELLING HANDICAP NURDLE (ESSB: 2m) (45 numbers)

| NURDLE | (2538: 2m) (45 namers) | Mr A Fowler | 2 | No. Batter 104 - 11-10 | Mr A Fowler | 3 | 890 Onl (Species) | 19-11-7 | Mr M Society | 2 | 400 Sive Patrid (9) 8-11-6 | A Wohl | 500 William Bezzos 6-11-4 | A Barres 6 | 202 Estam (8) 6-11-0 | Street Wingli 8 | 250 Markage 9-10-11 | Mr Marker 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr Farrer 9 | 800 Mary (seep Coaste 7-10-8 | Mr

645 RUFFORD HANDICAP CHASE (2970:

27 507d) (b)
2 C21 The Galest Res 7-11-19 (7 pt) _A Webl
4 B44 Asctbos 28th 10-11-8 ______ R More
5 381 Cartesy's Kill 9-11-8 ______ Mr C Wilett
6 381 Merocce Brood 5-11-6 Mr R Durrecch' 4
9 42p UH Crastis Lieu 8-10-8 _____ Wilch' will
10 032 Hanever Priors 9-10-4 ___ Mi Nameund 4

7-4 The Gurea Man, 100-30 Memora Sound, 4 Resource Proce, & Accompt 15(7).

7 15 SHOLEBROOK MANDICAP OLE [51,007: 3/p 96/pl) (11)

GOING: firm

2.65 (2m hdie) 1. Remarks (M Barnes, 10-1); 2. Mr Marzhall (16-1); 2. Primrosa Wood (4-7 tar), 6., 294, 5 ran. NR: Flarry Sark, Andries Joyal, 1 Barnes, Tota: 211.50, 23.70, 22.30, DF: 240.20, CSF: 286.53 4.15 (3n: chase) 1, Le Bossé (C Grant 4-1) fayt; 2, Gold Carrio (5-1); 3. Northern Men (11-4), 61, der. 5 ren. NR: Indian Meize. Totat: 21.40. DF: 22.30. CSP; 23.23.

4.45 (3m hdie) 1, Good To See You (Mr M Neggier 5-2; 2, Skebenne (11-10 fav); 3, Hernous Bey (7-11, 4, 8, 7 mr H. Fleher, 104; 55.40; 51.90, 52.80, DF, 52.00, GSP, 55.42;

Course specialists

JOCKEYS: J Steadols, 22 winz from 158 rds, 13.9%; E Hyda, 32 from 243, 9.5%. TRANSES: J Hindey, 25 from 81, 32.1%; C Thornton, 25 from 152, 16.4%; J Berry, 9 from 109, 8.3%.

HAYDOCK
JOCKEYS: W Carson, 27 from 101, 267%;
P Eddery, 8 from 30, 267%;
TRAINERS: G Hunter, 11 from 52, 21.2%;
P Cole, 11 from 56, 20.0%; R Houghton, 13 from 67, 19.4%.

PONTEFRACT
JOCKEYS: W Swenburn, 11 from 41, 25.0%;
P Gook, 12 from 50, 24.0%;
TRANNESS: H Coct, 7 from 19, 38.8%;
B Hobbs, 9 from 29, 31.0%; Towcester programme

7.45 FERMOOR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,249: 3m 150yd) (8) Service Peris 8-11-7 Parton

1/20 Acctrateces 11-11-4 A Carroli

1/20 Acctrateces 11-11-4 A Carroli

1/20 Acctrateces 11-11-4 A Carroli

1/20 Acctrateces 11-10-2 V McGentl

1/20 Acctrateces 11-10-2 A Wecher

1/20 Acctratect 12-10-2 A Wecher

1/20 Acctratect 12-10-2 A Wecher

1/20 Acctratect 12-10-2 A Wecher

1/20 Acctratect 12-10-3 A Wecher

1/

O.15 BRACKLEY HATCH HUNTERS CHASE (amaigure 2520; 2m St 110yd) (7) CHASE (amounts 2000 and 10-p Ballyand Slipper 9-12-2 Mass S Andrews 7 C See 7 3 2/12 Ephort 8-12-2 Geor 7 7 9-23 Refisite Robert (E): 40-11-12 S Shorwood 6 6 Cookin Cross (3-11-7 A Remist 7 9 8-4 Prockly Spiker (E): 9-11-7 A Tubert 7 18 fee Sect Of All Trades 8-11-7 C Ring 7

AYR GODIG: good to firm Draw: 7f, over low numbers best. 6.45 ARRAN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £868; 5f)

(L. Hollidery) 8-11. J. Matthinis (5-1) a Alan Paux 6 8-law Corriett Copies (4th). Rurning Peace, 7 Swittsand (5th), 9 Lucky Engagement, 12 Sea Minacle, Snistch Back, Southern Dynauty, 14 Peacelywen (5th), 16 Maraint, 20 Formato, Clint Of Shee, Golden October, 25 Anherium Primone, Bicomediny, Aldam, Sermann, Switt Tampo, 20 ran. sh. hd, 11, hd, hd, 14; C Benstand at Epsom. Total Hirt. 220:20. Places: £4:00, 23.10, 22.80. DF: 55.40, (first or second with any other), CSP. 11-10 My Anniversary, 9-4 Clossica, 11-2 Papplewick Lady, 10 Despons, 12 Seem Salors, Surrecod, 16 Others.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 6.45 My Anniversary, 7.15 Holt Row. 7.45 Old Hubert. 8.15 Handsome Blaze, 8.45 Top Ranker. 9.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 My Anniversary. 7.45 Old Hubert. 8.45 Top Ranker. 9.15 Temple Bar.

7.15 AYR SPRINT HANDICAP (E2,565: 6f) (7) 8 ap-22 HOLT ROW M McMcormeck 3-67 PF 8 app-3 Dystons Estates (D) J 8 Wilson E-8-12

M Frac 1983; In Rhythen 6-8-0 K Williamos (7-2) P Meldin 7 mm. 2 Holt Row, 11-4 Weish Noble, 4 Spolit For Choice, 6 Cystonistates, 5 Prioridae, 14 others. Estates, 8 Priordias, 14 others.

PORIE MOLT ROW (8-13) 4 ht 3rd to Deputy Hend (8-6) at Newbury (5t, 42-46, pp. 000. May 18, 16 rank. DYSTOM ESTATES (9-4) 3rd, % I behind SPORT FOR CHOICE (9-2) at Hamilton (8), £1,572, pp. 00 to soft, Apr 1, 10 rank, CENTISM. CARPETS (9-2) 3/4, 15 to he PRIORISA (7-7) at Hamilton (6), £1,373, flow, May 11, 10 rank, SPORT FOR CHOICE (9-2) had RUBSIAN WHITER (8-9) 25 hack in 6it when 2nd to Tradocomo (7-1) at Hamilton (6), £1,257, flow, May 14, 10 rank, WELSH MORLE (7-8) beat Valoy MRs (8-6) by a head at pontellosect (61, £2,895, flow, May 14, 13 rank.

Selection: PRISONAA.

7.45 CHEVALIER MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,514: 8 903-0 HAYASHI C Booth 9-0

9-104 LADY DONOARO (D) J Berry 4-9-5 D Leadbitier 7 4 442-0 DAME PEGGY JON 4-9-0 NON-RUNNER 7 2014 TOP RANKER J Hindley 3-5-7 B Thompson 5 2000 DANCING ORANGE A Balding 3-5-4 A Weiss 5 2000 TROPICAL STORM (D) A Balley 3-5-4 Biografield 5 S RECEPTIVE W H Williams 3-7-13 Pack Boy Bandford 4-9-3 Pack Eddery (8-1) C Bell 9 ran. 4 Top Ranker, 11-4 Lark Description (8-1) C Bell 9 ran. 15-4 Top Renier, 11-4 Lady Donero, 4 Dame Peggy, 13-2 Jole surisens, 10 Single Hand, 16 others. 14 3032 SPORT PORCHOICE (CD) A Badding B-8-5 (4 ex) A Froud 7 9.15 AUCHINCRUIVE HANDICAP (22,211: 1m 77) (6) 15 9031 WELSH NOBLE (CD) A Badding B-8-5 (4 ex) PC of the Control of the Cont

8.15 MILLBRAE HANDICAP (\$2,022: 1m) (8)

& 0-103 TRAA-DY-LIGGAR (CD) WH WHERE 4-8-7

314-9 WARPLANE CTHOMOS-59-10 J Suscicle
3-000 AFRICAN PEARL J S Wisco 59-6 B Wordsope
0200 CARRAGE WAY (D) R Subbs 10-9-5 S Brider 7
449-2 HANDSOME BLAZE (CD) C BOOM 9-8-13
M Hinday 7

8.45 PRESTWICK SELLING STAKES (1914: 1th) 9)

200-B RUSTICTRACK (D) ECET 4-8-8 Ette 5
00-B BRIGLE HAND D Chapmen 4-9-5 Aroud 6
9-100 JOLE COURTESANE (C) J 3 WESON 4-9-5

3 0130. TERRIPLE RAR C British 4-8-7 G Section 6 322-1 BEAN 907 (0) Denys Smith 9-3 D LevelCiber 7 49-12 TRICKSHOT (8) CTREAM 5-9-10 L Charmock 10 10-00 ALR.D LANG STRE (8) Mrs M Neebit 5-8-8 A Crock 3 N Cartale 4 11 113-4 LUCURY E Car 5-5-8 No. 10 200-9 SOME SPARE R Smyly 5-7-10 M L 17 0-843 HYDRANGEA D Chapman 5-7-9 NO. 1969: Tenterort 8-7-12 M Fry (7-2) W Elsey 9 ran.

2 Been Boy, 1-4 Trickshot, 7-2 Library, 11-2 Temple Ber, 12 Audd Lang Syne, 14 others. Lang Syne, 14 others.

PORNET TEMPLE BAR (8-5) 7) 5th of 8 to Polin Boy (7-13) at Ascot (1m 41, 22,494, 1m), May 2, SEAN BOY (8-4) beat Hold Tight (9-7) 41 at Redear (1m 41, E1,844, 1m), May 8, 10 rard with JOY OF BUSIC (7-7) 161 away 581. THOUSENOT (8-0) a neck 2nd of 16 to hears Bush (8-0) at Newcaster (1m 41, E2,855, good, Apr 23), ANED LAND SYNEE (7-11) over 8 6th of 8 to Tree Mallow (8-0) at Reposit (2m, 23,841, bron., Art 28), LUXUNY (8-3) just over 8 4th of 10 to Abas (9-5) at Think (1m 41, E2,360, 1km, Apr 27), HYDRANGEA (7-10) just over 201 3rd of 9 to Dark Proposet (9-7) at Bewarley (3m, 21,467, 1m), May 18).

Selection: BEAN BOY.

PONTEFRACT

GOING: good to first Draw: Low numbers best 6.45 POPLAR HANDICAP (£1,864: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

3 900-1 PONTINI BOY (D) Thomson Jones 6-9-7. A Murity 2
7 9-001 HIGHAN GREY (CD) D Chapman 9-8-13 (9 ex)
9 126-2 PLENS MILL A Stawart 4-8-12. Win Swindom 4
9 40-01 TERSAM (CD) J Clecturopenid 4-9-11 JAON-RURANES
13 2000 PRICE CF PEACE (8) J C M Doyle 6-8-4 LG Doffleid 8
18 8-002 (GTTY COME HONE) Dole 4-9-1 JAON-RURANES
19 202-3 ALIFE DICKINS (D) R Hollmahead 9-7-10 JM Fysin 5
19 302-3 ALIFE DICKINS (D) R Hollmahead 9-7-10 JM Fysin 5
1881: Seorat Pursuit 4-9-0 K Hodgson (2-11ar) M H Easterby 16 ran. 15-8 Porton Boy, \$-2 Pums, MR, 7-2 Highers Grey, 6 Affile Dickins, 8 Kitry Come Horse, 14 others.

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Pontin Boy, 7.10 Freedom Glory, 7.35 Rabirius. 8.5 Adelphai. 8.35 Alawir. 9.5 OAKWOOD PARK By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Paras Mill. 7.10 Kyroota. 7.35 Shuteye. 8.5 Mrs Danvers. 8.35 Alawir. 9.5 Oakwood Park. 7.10 BEECH SELLING HANDICAP' (2731: 1m) (9) 1 0p-00 KTROCTA (D) (S) M Tompides 4-9-10 ... R Curjett 1 1 10p-01 KTROCTA (D) (S) M Tompides 4-9-10 ... R Curjett 1 0 1000 KELLY BAY 5 Norton 3-9-12 ... G Officer 5 4 0000- MIDWEEK 5*ECKAL (D) T Kersey 4-9-7 ... R F Elliott 5 11 00-00 HAGENTS MARGAIN F Yardey 4-8-7 ... R F Elliott 5 11 00-00 LIMANPOT (S) J Parkes 4-9-5 ... S Kelchtey 6 17 00-00 GET WISE K Stone 3-7-13 ... Love 8 18 0000- SHINT BAPO (S Blum 3-7-12 ... G Duffield 7 190-00 SAFTHON LADY (S) D Ringer 3-7-7 ... A Marchay 2 1982: Chestrut Pais 4-9-0 W Citrson (4-1) Hbt Jones 12 rst.

15-8 Kelly Bay, 11-4 Kyroota, 7-2 Freedom Glory, 6 Gat Wise. 7.35 G A FARNDON RACING LTD HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2 910 SHUTTEYE (2) WH-Base 9-7 Tives 4
3 0000 ALL FAM R Whitelet 9-5 S Perits 7
5 0-00 SAMES WOOD T Feithurs 9-5 R P Elliott 3
10 334-9 BLACKESWARE GEPT M Tomplique 8-11 R Current 2

11-10 Retable Robert, 7-2 Egbert, 5 Jack Of All Trades, 6 Ballyard Sloper.

8.45 PATTISHALL NOVICES' HUROLE (E548:

TOWCESTER SELECTIONS (by Mandarin): 6.15 Blue Patrol, 6.45 Top Goines Man. 7.15 Sweet Solicitor 7.45 Pathly's Partl. 8.15 Ephent. 8.45 Payer.

OFICIAL SCRATHWOST Link Lister. Queen Arms States Ascot: Last Listers. St. Jennes Paleca States Ascot: Last Listers. St. Jennes Paleca States Ascot: Expecting To Fry. All Sing's (Steat): Elbry, Fullow Courtellar, Luthy-Find, Runeway Girl, Focas Point, Red Gallo, Flevelling, Misto, Run Orer, Might Spirk, Depoleo, Quitichrom. Boyal Sunset, Apicy-Apacy, Grimme Bank, Last Channa, Routhway, Street Sacret, Froven Spirk, Pauthowen, Little Ben. Eve's Folly.

5 150 Proctor 6-11-0 Mr h
7 215 Bar Widshir 7-11-0 1
11 443 Light Sections 6-10-12 2
2 450 Manufy Sed 6-10-12 RC

Blinkered first time

PONTEFRACT: 7.10 Kyroota, Special, Sattron Latty, NAYDOCK: 4.30 My Sers My Son.

_Dr C Studd

3 Shubye, 4 Rabirtus, 9-2 Centrem (10-9 key) o rate 10 pm. 3 Shubye, 4 Rabirtus, 9-2 Centrem Lad, 6 Heficetmutwrestler, 7 All Pair, 9 Fei Loong, 10 Blaicewere Gift, 14 others. 8.5 YORKSHIRE RACING CLUB STAKES (2-y-o filles; £2,201: 5f) (10) IS: 22,201: 5f) (1U)

1 STUBBLE (D) R Boss 3-0

4 DORPLE (D) G Blum 8-8

ENGERHAL (D) (B) W O'GOMEN 8-8

ENGERHAL (D) (B) W O'GOMEN 8-8

4 DRACAPURS W Harth 8-4

ITS MY TURN R Hollmhead 8-4

SAFFRON 9CANDAL J Berry 8-4

40 SSTEER RACINET T Raitural 8-4

00 TAYLORS RENOVATION D Levie 8-4

1982: Red Lory 8-4 N Day (100-30) R Sheath 5-4 Adelphal, 11-4 Stubbis, 4 Doppio, 8 Mrs Denvers, 9 Seffron Scandal, 12 others. 8.35 WALNUT STAKES (£1,853: 1m 2f) (7) 5 TRAINES (21,005.4 mil 2) (7)

5 -0.04 ALAWIR Thomson Jones 4-8-6 A Murray

10-00 WATER Gird. O Double 4-9-3 R Machade 5

10-00 GARDEN ROUTE Four 4-8-11 G Duffield

2 90-3 THE SER GOD J Glochworki 5-8-11 J McClean 7

8 BEAUTIPUL SUN E Boin 4-8-3 A Mackey

9/0 NICHAEL'S REVENGE D Thom 5-8-3 M Birch

1000 PETE THE REAT P Feights 4-8-6 M Birch

1000 PETE THE REAT P Feights 4-8-6 Grown IS ran. 6-4 Alawir, 5-2 Water Girl, 9-2 The Sun God, 8 Garden Route, 10 theirs Revenge, 14 others. 9.5 CEDAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £478: 6f) (11)

9.5 CEDAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2478: 8f) (11)
2 8-28 BOR-DOUBLE R Whiteless 9-0 S Perfix 2
6 3000-moninger N Byords 9-0 PCook 7
7 35 MR SHOON J Etherborkon 9-0 MW Wood 6
8 2003 OAKWOOD PARK 5 Hobbs 9-0 S Dorrido 7
4 37 35-5 AL BAYAN Thomson Jones 5-11 A MAIDEN 11 800-0 CB M GRILL, K Bloon 8-11 D Michola, 3
12 04-8 CLUNK CLSK J Hindley 8-11 MB Both 1
13 24-23 CORRARA M H Essistrity 9-0 M HBs 1
13 24-23 CORRARA M H Essistrity 9-11 MB Both 1
15 52 LADY TPPPRIS H Cect 8-17 MB Both 1
15 52 LADY TPPPRIS H Cect 8-17 Paul Eddery 10
20 4908-3 NEVER TURN BACK C Troler 8-11 D Lower 1
1982 Valicum Way 8-11 WR Bayen, 7-2 Calewrood Park, 5 Connara, 6 Clunk CRCk, 9 Never Turn Back, 10 Tamign, 14 others.

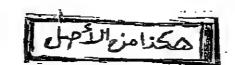
Sedgefield

GODNG: firm 2.45 BUTTERWICK HAMBROAP CRASE (E1,009: 2m 47) (3) 400 Shift River 7-51-7 Mr D Pitcher uS Thromas 6-11-3 Mr P J Dun 7 200 Ground Helt 8-10-10 C Herbiter mble Hall, 8-4 Tipopnes, 11-4 Sonit River. 3.15 THORN HEATING HANDICAP - HUR-DLE (\$1,328: 2m 41) (5) 111 Maries Elmiter 6-12-3 (7 en) ___ D Dutton
5 pelli Beneff 7-1-5 ___ D Dutton
6 21-2 Beld Raicher (Bf. 5-11-4 ___ M Papper 4
7 E03 Nin 185p 5-11-0 ___ J J Q Pelli
10 SE4 Aughent 12-10-5 ___ J J Q Pelli
10 SE4 Aughent 12-10-5 ___ J

9-4 Beld Balder, \$1-4 Optioners, 4 Master, Bleater, 7 Gien Willy. 3.45 VALEX BREWERIES HUNTER CHASE-(amplicas: £1,149; 3m 600yd) (14)

3 809 Sichus (50 7-12-7 - Sangain 3-12-7 - Sangain 3-12-8 4.15 LATE COMICES CHASE (2644: 3m 500yd) (2) 121 Bobby Scores 7-11-12 105 Transport 5-11-7 -1-5 Bobby Brown, 6 Traingues. 4.45 ELWICK MOVICES HURDLE (E479: 2m) 6)
13 March Track 4-11-10 PA Charlen
400 Sammariani 4-11-10 Repres Thompson 7
10-2 Englisher Wessler 5-11-5 Me N Jones 7
1000 Seep Meeting 6-11-5 Me N Jones 7
100 Tested 5-11-5 September 100 Septemb

46 Marsh Track, 5 Summertand, 6 Indian Cell, 7



Anglers may cast beyond centre of Scottish rivers

more and Another

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brightman and Lord Templeman [Speeches delivered May 24]

Where the opposite banks of a Scottish river were in different ownerships, each proprietor was entitled to stand on his own bank, or to wade out to the limit of his property in the bed of the river (the medium filum), and to fish as far across the river as he could reach by normal casting or spinning. He was not restricted to casting or spinning only up to the medium filum.

The House of Lords allowed consolidated appeals by Mr Robert Steuart Fothringham, proprietor of the estate of Murthly on the south bank of the Tay, from the decision of the First Division of the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron and Lord Stotti (1983 SLT 444) allowing a reclaiming motion for the respon-dents, Mrs Ellen Smith Kerr or Passmore and Major Charles Sylvester Passmore, proprietors of the estate of Stenton on the north the estate of Stenton on the norm bank of the Tay, recalling interlocu-tors granted by the Lord Ordinary (Lord Cowie) and granting interdict against the appellant from fishing ex-adverso the bank of Stenton to the north of the medium filum of the

Mr John Murray, QC, Mr Kenneth Osborne, QC and Mr Nigel Morrison (all of the Scottish Bar) for the appellant; Mr M. S. R. Bruce, QC, and Mr P. H. Brodie (both of the Scottish Bar) for the respon-dents.

LORD FRASER said that authority was surprisingly meagre on the question whether, as a general rule, each proprietor of estates on opposite banks of a river had the right to fish for salmon by rod and line from his own bank only as for as the medium films of the as far as the medium filum of the river or was entitled to fish beyond the medium filum.

The Lord Ordinary had found

that at since at least 1910, and probably since 1870, until the emergence of the present dispute, the right of salmon fishing of each estate had been exercised in accordance with an arrangement or custom whereby each proprietor fished the whole breadth of the river ex adverso of his estate by rod and line on alternate lawful fishing days. One year, one proprietor had Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week; the next year, that proprietor had Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. An arrangement of that sort was very common on the Tay, it was also found on other

The Lord Ordinary had found that there was no evidence of a formal agreement between the parties or their predecessors in title relating to that arrangement. The probabilities were that it had been one simply for mutual convenience of the respective proprietors, and if that was its basis, it could not establish any legal right. The right of salmon fishing on the

maintand of Scotland was a heritable right originally vested in the Crown as part of the regalla minora and could only be vested in a subject by virtue of a grant from the Crown. Each party in the present case had a title derived from the Crown, with an express grant of agreed with the Lord Ordinary and the First Division that the nature and extent of the parties' possession had not been shown to be ascribable

to their title. of the parties' rights, and particu-larly the question whether they must be decided on general

Ail except two of the reported cases to which their Lordships had been referred had been concerned with the rights of salmon fishing by not and coble, no doubt because that had until the middle of the last century been much the most valuable method. The principles applicable to fishing by net and coble had been stated by Lord Cowan in Earl of Zetland v Tonnent's Trustees ((1873) 11
Macph 469, 473):

"If the stream is broad enough to allow of a clear sweep of the nets, without crossing the medium filum, each riparian proprietor must so exercise his right as to keep within the medium filum...But...a different state of matters arises where the stream is not sufficiently broad to admit of this. The court in

broad to admit of this. The court in such cases has found that some arrangement must be made for an alternate sweep of the nets from the alignate sweep of the nets from the different sides. In the cases, however, where immemorial possession has been enjoyed, I cannot think that the ascertainment of the medium filum is of any avail in determining such rights of fishing."

His Lordship's conclusion on the cases was that all the judicial utterances had been at one in treating the general rule as being

treating the general rule as being prescriptive possession, the right perfaming to riparian lands to fish for salmon by net and coble extended only to the medium fihum, at least where the opposite banks were owned by different proprietors, subject to the exception for "narrow rivers". That rule had been so universally accepted as to be

The effect of the cases, including Campbell v Muir (1908 SC 387), which had been concerned only with rod fishing, was that there was no authority, certainly none binding on their Lordships, that had decided whether the right to fish in a river by

whether the right to fish in a river by rod and line extended beyond the medium filum or not.

His Lordship had at first been much inclined to agree with the method adopted by the sheriff-substitute in Campbell v Mur of applying the principles derived from fishing by net and coble to rod fishing, with the result that, as a general rule, each party would be restricted to casting only in his own half of the river. His Lordship had, however, reached the conclusion however, reached the conclusion that the correct application of the principle was different.

One of the features of fishing by net and coble, as normally conducted was that one end of the conducted, was that one end of the net was held by a man standing on the bank, or in a boat only a short distance out. From the stationary man on the bank, the law permitted "a clear sweep of the nets" by another man rowing the coble, even if that involved sweeping beyond the medium filum.

The true analogy for rod fishing seemed to be that provided the rod fisherman remained on his own bank, or at least on his own ground in the bed of the river, he was entitled to east his fly or lure as far as he could in accordance with ordinary practice. Such casting was equivalent to the clear sweep of the nets by the coble.

if the general rule were to be that a fisherman was limited to casting no further than the medium filum, it would have to be subject to the same exception as for net and coble same exception as for not and coble fishing in cases where the river was so narrow that it would not be fished "effectively" or "properly and availably" without casting beyond the medium filum, but that exception, at least in its application to rod fishing, would inevitably lead to mych uncertainty. to much uncertainty.

Further, a rule limiting the extent of the right to cast to the medium filum would, in practice, be almost His Lordship was accordingly, of

applicable to fishing for salmon by rod and line in rivers, where the opposite banks were in different ownerships, was that each pro-prietor was entitled to stand on his own bank, or to wade out to the limit of his property in the alveus of the river, that is, to the medium filum, and to fish as far across the river as he could reach by normal Casting or spinning.

Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord

Keith delivered opinions concurring in allowing the appeals.

Lord Brightman and Lord
Templeman agreed with Lord
Fraser and Lord Keith.

Solicitors: Frere Cholmeley for Lindsays, WS, Edipburgh; Martin & Co for Shepherd & Wedderburn, WS, Edinburgh, and J & J Miller. WS, Perth.

Planning consent cannot be abandoned

Pioneer Aggregates (UK) Ltd v had refused to accept that the Secretary of State for the Slough decision introduced into the Environment and Others

Slough decision introduced into the planning law any general rule of Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord

Brandon of Oakbrook [Speeches delivered May 24] There was no legal principle that a planning permission for the development of land could be abandoned by the act of a party entitled to its benefit.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by the Peak Park Planning Board in respect of a permission to work minerals at a site in Hartington, Derbyshire, granted in 1950 to the then occupiers who, in 1966, had informed the board of their intention to cease quarrying and which the respondents Pioneer Aggregates (UK) Ltd. the new occupiers, on inquiring of the board whether planning permission to resume quarrying on the site was necessary, were informed had been

Pioneer then did some token acts and an enforcement notice was served, which the secretary of state upheld. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir David Cairns: The Times June 15, 1983) upheld Mr Justice Glidewell's order allowing Pioneer's appeal from that

Mr Michael Barnes QC and Mr Harold Singer for the board; Mr David Widdicombe. QC and Mr

LORD SCARMAN said that the appellant had relied on Slough
Estates Ltd v Slough Borough
Council (No 2) ([1969] 2 Ch 305)
where the occupier had behaved as
if a 1945 permission did not exist, sought fresh permission and obtained compensation for loss of development value when it was refused. He had then sought a declaration that the 1945 per-

mission was still in force.

The Court of Appeal ruled that by claiming and obtaining compensation the occupier had elected to abandon his rights under the permission and could not revive it.

Both courts in the present case Co; Coward Chance,

abandonment, treating it as a limited exception to what they held was the general rule that a permission could not be extinguished merely by conduct. They went on to find that the facts of the present date of the tracts of the present case did not fall within the Slough exception of election.

The Court of Appeal in the Slough case erred in law in holding

that the doctrine of election was to be incorported into the planning law either as the basis of a general rule of abandonment or as an exception to the general rule that the duration of a valid planning permission was governed by the provisions of the planning legislation.

Planning control was the creature of statute and Parliament had provided a comprehensive code currently to be found in the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, as subsequently amended. The clear implication of section

33(1) of the Act was that only the statute or the terms of the planning permission itself could stop the permission enuring for the benefit of the land and all persons for the time being interested therein.

Further, the extensive provisions governing the duration, modification and termination of permission in the Act, and a recent amendment not yet in force, the Town and Country Planning (Minerals) Act 1981, strongly reinforced the view of the law relating to planning control being a comprehensive code.

The introduction into the plan-

ning law of a doctrine of abandonment by election of the landowner could not be justified. It would lead to uncertainty and confusion in the law, and there was no need for it.

With regard to other decisions apart from Slough that might upon first sight and before analysis, seem to suggest that there was room for a principle of abandonment, his Lordship found nothing in any of them to come the room of them. them to cast doubt on the vie principle to which a study of the legislation had led him. Lord Fraser, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge and Lord Brandon agreed. Solicitors: Theodore Goddard &

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If there be a prophet among you, it the Lord will make myself known anto him in a vision, and will speak unto him in a dream "- Numbers

BIRTHS

CORBY. On May 17th, 1984, to Lucinda and Mike - a son a brother for Jonathan DALZELL on 19th May in Hong Kong to Sally three peters) and Richard a son a brother for Jamic son a brother for Jamic

DAVIDSON. On 21st May 1984, to
Pauline Ince Dunning: and Jan at
Cauchier Particles Acquetic a
Cauchier Respital. Size on peter
John, a brether to James and David
FOWLER. On 22nd May at Mount
At ternia Hospiral. Guildierd to
Maddeletine and Cauchier. a
Cauchier Ruser.
Amy Carnilla Clare. a sister for
Ruser.

AMES - On May 15th in Kuwait a daughter Emma Daphre, to Diane tree Drogouli and Anthony UFFORD - On May 18th in Leeds, to Susanne and William, a son, David LLOYD. On May 22nd to Lucy (nee Carr) and John - a son, Christopher Simple Caroline
PARRY. - On 23rd May at 54
Thereas's Hospital, Wiribicdon, 10
Helen and Hugh, a daughter
THOMAS - On 23rd May to Monica
and Iwan at P.A.M.W. Truro, a son,
Alexander Edward, brother for
James and Kathe Lorna
WHITWORTH, 22nd May, at the Portland Hospital to Stevie ince Minor
and Robert - a son, Charles France
Haworth Wiles. On May 23rd to Bernadette (new Lynch) and John (Bill) - a daughter (Claire Louise), a sister for Thomas

BIRTHDAYS JENNY. Percy and I wish you the happiest of birthdays. Heaps of love

DEATHS

ARNOLD. On May 22nd very peace (utily after a short litness in hospital, Jean Helen, belonded wife of Hugh, mother of Virginia and Ruth, only child of the list Rr Res, and Mrs William Purves-Boyer Funeral service at St. Leonard's Parish Churth, Seaford, at 20m on Wednesday, 30th May, followed by private cremation Flowers may be sent to Seaford Funeral Service. Cradle Hill Read, Scalard Gen

BLIMER. - On May 23. Calibetine nee Eyres. Trepically in a motor accident Deeply mourned and sarely missed by her hissband Christopher. Daugh-ters Athan and Erice. Jather Nick Eyres: Motor Alson and all her Funeral Tuesday and 29. 29 on miss Mary's Church Hissband and Arrangements through F. J. Wilson. Arrangements through F J Tel. Haddenham 291200

BUCK On May 23rd 1984 Suddenly at home Dr. Alan Francis Buck beloved husband of Brigitta and father of Katherius, Alexandra and Franceta. Requirem mass at Si Passersa. Octureth. Lewen on Passersa of Church. Lewen on Howerts, dynamous to Francis of the Victoria Hospital, Lewen of the Victoria Hospital, Lewen The Wills of the Control of Victoria Hospital, Lewer BUSSY - on May 25rd, 1984, Philip "Flip" AMIMM, in his 86th year at Kingsciere, Camberley, Surrey, Laie of Watford and Streatham formerty mining empireer in Gulana and West Africa, and malor in RWAFF, Requiem mass at 11 am at 5t Tarcissus RC Church, 227 London Rd, Camberley, followed by Internent, Enquiries to E. Finch & Sons Lid. G252 22281

CLARK. - On May 20th, Angus Robert, formerly of The Cambla, much leved by peggy. Nicola and Sarah, Private cromation, no flowers, donations if desired to RNLL, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset. West Quay Road, Poole. Dorset.

DANIELS. On 21st May, 1984, peace, fully at home in Hadlow, Kent. George believed husband of Florence and the Hadlow of Horence and the Hadlow of Horence and the Hadlow of Ha

Notwich

Giusepfi – On the 23rd of May, John
Anthony, FSA, aged 83, peacefulls in
Warwickshire, son of Montague
Sencer and below thisband of the
late Nancy, dear father of Gerald and
Joanna, and must leved grandfather Requiem at St. Francis
Kineton, 10 am 29 May
HOOKER – On Thursday 24th May,
peacefully, Sir Stanley George
Hooker, Orthard Hill, Milbury
Clement of Control Control
Giorestershire Word Control
Giorestershire of Control
Clement of Control
Cont

JONES - on May 17th Dr Maurice Howard beloted husband of Mary, much loved by his children Dan, Minta and Rosamund, and his len ranadchildren Funcial at Mirk by Dr. crollow on Thursday May 24th of 2 SO, Family Rowers only please 2 30. Family flowers only please McKERRA, James Andrew OEC. MA. former British Council Regional Orecter of Southern Halls, peacetuisty at more and southern Market Halls of the Southern Halls of the Southern Halls of the Halls

MAS. On 22nd May, 1984. Regnat (Bas) beloved husband of Dork

iRexi, beloved husband of Doris Private cremation sorvice followed by a service and interment of shices Salisbury Cathedrai on Wednesday 30th May. 1984, at 30th. No flower of letters, please. Donations, if de stred, for Salisbury Hospice Car Trust, c.o. M. A. Harold & Son. 7 Estrouri Road, Salisbury NORTHOVER - On May 23rd, sud-denly at home in Bernbridge, Marjorie, beloved wife of North and dear mother of Anne and Jereny.

cear momer of Anne and Jeremy.

PARFIT. On May 23rd suddenly at his home 5 Northmore Rd. Ordord. Or North Berichine 1949-70. Deany force husband of Jessie and Jahren December 1949-70. Deany force husband of Jessie and Johnna. Throdora Todans), Derek and Joanna.
PENDER. - On May 23 at his home.
John James. 2969 93 years, of
Motaschole. Funeral service at 5t
Clement's Methodist Church at 11
and Shutuday. May 26.
RAWLINSON. - On May 21.
RAWLINSON. - On May 22.
RAWLINSON. - On May 23.
RAWLINSON. - On May 24.
RAWLINSON. - On May 24.
RAWLINSON. - On May 25.
RAWLINSON. - ON May 26.
RAWLINSON ON May 19th. Douglas ROBINSON on May 19th Douglas OBE, Mus B. FRCO. Chorus Master Royal Opera House 1946 - 74, posce fully in his sleep. Metia. BANDBACH, DONALD MARTIN LISTER On 22nd May 1984, at Wendover beloved husband of Rathel, Julian. Melanic, Jane and Claire.

BIMONI - Dario, on Wodnesday 23rd May peacefully at home, beloved thishand of Queenie Evelyn. Funeral service at \$5 Joseph's Catholic Church. Dorsing at 2.30 pm on Wednesday 30m May. Flowers may be sent to Sheriock and some. Trellis House. Dorking. Surrey.

BTRATFOHD. On 23rd May peacefully at home, ared 36, Kevin beloved hishand of Deborah and father of Freddie. Funeral service at \$1. Thomas of Canterbury, Sevenoaks. Kent on Friday 28th May at 12 noon.

VOGT. On May 23. 1984, peacefully at home. Johan. beloved husband of Direc. [ather of Sonia, Paul and Jenny. Private funeral Family thowers only picase. Donations to imperial Canter Research Fund.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
GLENKINGLAS. — A thanksqu'ving
service for the life of Lord
Glenkingtas will be held at Hoty Trintive. Brampton. 89%3. on Tuesday.
June 12. at noon
GORDON. — A service in memory of
Colombo. Sri Lanks. a Kilkronguhar.
Fite, will be hold at Kilerunuhar. Parsish Church. Fite. on Thursday. June
7th at 2.50 pm
LLOYD.-THOMAS 2 memorial service
for the late very Reverend John
Roland Lloyd.-Thomas, former Daan
of Monmouth 1962-53, and principal
of 31 Lanvict. University College.
Lampeter 1983-1975, will be held at
53 world of Church and State of Church
Oweni on Thursday Tih June 1984 at
Swedies Cathedras. Newport.
Oweni on Thursday Tih June 1984 at
Chapter of Christ's Liberg. Cambridge
on Saturday 9 June at 2.30 pm Choose any remaining villa/apt with own or shared pool for the pargain price of £159 for 1 wk. £179 for 2 wks tharty of 4 or more great supplement if has than 4) First child free - any other under 16's only £99. I or 2 weeks FARO - E89 MALAGA - SAT JUNE 2 E79

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ANNOUNCEMENTS MOVE HOUSE THIS WEDNESDAY See our property pages on May 30th for detain?

MISS ETHEL MAY WHITE WILL MISS miss ethel may white will Miss thet hay white or any person knowing of her whereabouts kindly confact the Subscribers. Miss White, who sometimes resided at Island Cottago. Crockham Hill. hear Edembridego. Kent. and employed at Friends' House. Euroon Road. London. NW1. James & Craibsione Street. Abordeen. ABS 17. House Street.

IVH.

COSMOPOLITAN SWEDISH FAM-LLY with active English speaking son 114 yrs), wither to organise summer exchange with English family with son of similar ape, Ander's inverests are golf, tennis and football. Pieus brieghome: Ludwigson Of. 824 3560. FRENCH grammar school boy, 16, passionately fond of horses, seeks summer lob July. Aug Daniel Morgani 56 bid Raynaud. 06100 Nice, France

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TUESDAY

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follows: 29th MAY 30th MAY WEDNESDAY

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NURBE/N.R.E.R. Required by end of the Sean Arabida for new beby. Age 304. Experience empirical. Very good realisty and travel. Telephone. 07-570 6456.

WORLD'E LARGEST in the Matter of MORRES EROTHERS
ATUNITALLILIMITE
IN the Matter of the
In the Matter of the
COMPANIES ACT 1961, Section 66
The above-maned Company have
approved a payment out of capital for
the purpose of acousting the own aboves or haspection at the Company survey of a service of the Company may at any time within the Free weeks intended the within the Free weeks intended the within the first of the resolution. For asymmetry of of captual apply to the Court under Section 87 of this Act for an Order probability the management.

TENDERS FOR GREATER LONDON

I. The Greater London Council hereby
give notice that Tenders will be recarved at the Securities Office, Bank of
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EUR. 6 23rd May. 1984. IN THE MATTER OF THE BICKLEY PAD COMPANY Limited aloys of grader front learn, waterount.

5. Each Tander front le for an arount not less than \$25,000, and must specify the net amount per cent (being a moutible of one hadpenny) which will be given for the amount applied for.

4. Tenders must be made through a London Banker. Discount House or Herster.

PAD COMPANY Limited

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANES ACT 1948

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANES ACT 1948

NOTICE SI BEREEY GIVEN that the
craditors of the above-camed Company. which is being voluntarity
wound up, are required, on or before
the 22nd day of June. 1984, to send in
their full Christian and surmanes, their
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so recentred by notice in writing from
their debts or claims at such time and
places a chail be specified in such notice, or in debts of their of their are districted. London Banker. Discount House or Bruker.

5. The Bills will be issued and paid at the Bank of England.

6. Notification will be sent by post, on the same day so Tenders are received, to the persons whose Tenders are accepted in whole or in part and payment in rail of the amounts due in respect of such accepted Tenders must be made to the Bank of England, by researe of cash or by draft or cheque firstly not the Bank of England, not last the 1.30 pm on Thursday. The 1.50 pm on Thursday. The 1.50 pm on Thursday. The 1.50 pm on Thursday. Ston made before such 1984.
Debtd this 11th day of May 1984.
P. MONJACK
Liquidator

LYNTONCROSS LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sactions 253, 294 and 296 of the Completions Act, 1948, that a meeting of CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 94. Term Street, Horstorin, Level LS18 4AP on Thursday the 7th June 1984 at 11.30 att for the purpose mentioned in Sections 293, 294, and 295 of the sold Act. Act.
By Order of the Board.
W. D. Antili
Director
Dated this 21st day of May 1984.

N. A. WINDLE & SONS Limited
NOTICE B HEREBY. GVEN pursuant
to Section 235 Section Companies Act.
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CHARTTY COMMERSIONS

The International Institute for Economic Research
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95662. ON NOW UNITE MAY 26 CONDON & HILL MARITIME RY.
SURANCE CO. LTD.
Mr E. D. Rainbow became Chairman SCOR NOW UNTIL MAY 26.

GLYNEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA
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BOLD OUT 107 20 for possible returns
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60273 812411. E. D. Rainbow became Chairman hanaging Director on the 18th v. 1984 then the retirement from board of the Chairman Le Combe C.M. & Bassacrava.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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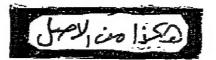
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 6.00 Coefax AM.

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TE ACTE IN

PATRICIAL PARTY.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.60 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; gardening advice between gardening advice between 7.30 and 7.45; horoscopes at 8.33; food and cooking hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

SAPE STATE OF THE SAME STATE O 9.00 MacLeod's Russia. Donny MacLeod joins the holiday makers at the Black Sea resort of Yalts (r). 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r).

10.55 International Golf from Wentworth. Harry Carpenter introduces live action from the first round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship. The commentators are Peter Allies, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley and Alex Hay (also on this channel at 1.45 and on BBC 2 at 3.55 with highlights

at 10.25). 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances prospects come from Bill Giles. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by some report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1.30 Heads and Tails. A See-Saw programme for the very young

1.45 International Golf, Further coverage of the first round in the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Floella Benjamin. 4.15 Stx Classic Fairy Tales. Sheila Hancock reads the fifth, Hans Andersen's, The Emperor's New Clothes, 4.25 The Reco Breakers presented by Roy Castle who faces char custard pie throwers (r).

4.50 So You Want to be Top. Notto-be-missed advice for potential teacher's pets (r). 5.05 Codename Icarus. The final episode and Martin must decision of his life.

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Jan Leeming; then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; ending with news headlines at 6.38. 6.40, The Pink Panther Show. Three

cartoons featuring the Indefatigable felir Fame. More drams from New York's High School for the week, Leroy's athletics prowess convincing Quentin Morloch that he could win a

sports acholarship to a 7.50 Odd One Out. Quiz show presented by Paul Daniels. 8.20 The Time of Your Life. Noel Edmonds re-creates a month from the early 1930s when tonight's guest had just left the

chorus to give her first majorperformance. 9.25 Starsky and Flutch. The two policemen investigate the murder of a night-club girl who

had previously been in the force and a girlfriend of Starsky's a griuneno o Starsky's a formation of the starsky and the starsky an Comedy series about the staff

Starring Derek Fart (r). 10.45 News headlines and weather. 10.50 Film: Pete 'n' Title (1972) starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. A comedy drama about the courtship. marriage and separation of a middle-aged couple. Directed by Martin Pitt. Ends at 12.35.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; best food buys at 8.40 and 8.45; fishing news at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Joanna Lumley at 7.40 and 8.15; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.20; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.33

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Butterflies and moths, 9.50 History to be tound in schools, 10.09 A 14year-old comes to terms with spina bifida. 10.26 The pleasure of poetry. 10.46 A-level chemistry experiments. 11.05 The final episode of the children, 11.22 Cartoon version of Rossini's overture, The Thieving Magple. 11.40 Courtship and Intercourse.

series. 12.00 Alfie Atkins in another adventure with his invisible friend, Moggie. 12.10 Painbow Learning with puppers (Cracle titles page 170), 12.30 The English Garden, Part one of a sevenprogramme series tracing the history of the English garden. The narrator is John Gielgud

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1-30 About Britain. The story of Barbara Wood who has lived the life of a recluse in Cardigan Castle without electricity, gas or mains water.

2.00 Look Who's Talking. Derek Batey in conversation with veteran comedian and actor, Jimmy Jewel. 2.30 Return of the Saint. Mr Templar fights for the life of a beautiful secret agent in the Italian Alps (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Cartoon: Tweety Pie, 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. Badger is ousted from his sett by the weasels. 4.50 Freetime (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock 7.00 Winner Takes All. The first of a new series of quiz shows presented by Jimmy Tarbuck.

Harry Carey and Tim Holt. A tongue-in-cheek western 7.30 Survival Special: The Mysterious Journey. The story of the migration of the about a gunman-turned-marshal who joins forces with antelope in the Southern Sudan and of two tribes that gang. Directed by Glenn Tryon. live along the route of the migrating animals (Oracle titles 6.50 Eight Days a Week presented

page 170) (see Choice). 8.30 That's My Boy. Comedy series starring Molife Sugden as the possessive mother of an adult man (Oracle titles page 170). 9.00 Marlows - Private Eye. The

last investigation of the series and the indefatigable 'tec stumbles across drug the deaths of a film star and 170) (see Choice).

10.00 News. 10.30 The London Programme examines the story behind the lock-out of the National Front student by fellow students of North London Polytechnic. 11.00 Shoot Pool The first semifinal in the John Bull Bitter London Pool Championships. 12.00 South of Watford, Ben Eiton

scene. 12.30 Highway Patrol* Vintage American crime series starring Broderick Crawford (r)

MUSICAL IN YEARS"

TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S

"See R for it a fun" 3. Times Group sales \$30 6123/379 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

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STARLIGHT EXPRESS

with the latest news on



Kichepo woman; Mysterious

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Maths Methods: Projectiles, 6.30 Engineering Mechanics, 8.55 Images: Holography at Work, 7.20 Organic Chemistry, 7.45 Moving Muscles, Ends at 8.10.

9.08 Daytime on Two: The grain mountains of the United

Mindstretchers.

States. 9.30 Pregnant women discuss their feelings towards their unborn. 9.52 Sex

education for pre-teenagers.

Why a man is needed to create a baby in a woman, 10.15 The

role of micronutrients, 10.40

Ceefax, 11.00 Subjects for

children's art projects, 11,22

Tinned pineapples and baked beans. With subtitles for the

hearing impaired. 11.44 Life and social skills. 12.05 A

bank's computer system. 12.30 Ceefax. 2.01 The

distribution of money and wealth. 2.30 The work of a

artoonist, 2.50 Ceefax.

5.05 Weekend Outlook, A preview

of the weekend's Open University programmes.

5.10 Sol-Solar Energy Research in Europe, An Open University

the various solar energy

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: The Law West of

production that takes a look at

projects that are taking place in Europe.

nbstone* (1938) starring

the notorious Tonto Kid to light the ruthless McQuinn

of the week's top rock and pop

events, videos and records.

Cooke's personal history of the United States (r).

quiz chaired by Steve Race.

Dick Banks's garden, Hergest Croft, Kington, Herefordshire.

episode comedy about big business in the United States.

changes that have taken place for the farm worker from the

and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth.

Lennie Best Quintet. Ends at 12.20.

9.00 Empire. Part three of the six-

9.25 All Our Working Lives. The

10.25 International Golf. Highlights of the first round in the Whyte

11.45 Jazz at the Park featuring the

titles page 170).

11.00 Newsnight.

iton and Roy Lancaster in

7.20 America. Part five of Alistain

8.10 My Music. Delightful music

8.35 Gardeners' World. Geoff

International Golf. Coverage

of the first round of the Whyte

MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY (ITV. Apolla Television's Survival Special unit, has a cast of a million, though gave up the count at roughly the thousand mark. There is, in any case, much more than the merely statistical to grab the attention in Richard and Julia Kemp's account of the annual mass migration of white-eared kob antelope across the flood plains of southern Sudan. The local tribesmen, for example, knocking lumps out of one another in a stick fight; the hunt for antelope at a river crossing (the lopped-off ears are strung up in the future mother-in-law's hut to convince her that her daughter has made a wise choice); and the silhouette of wildlife against a setting sun that has now become something of a Survival Special trademark. SMART-ALECK KILL (ITV.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 WKRP in Cincinnati. Part two of the story An Explosive Affair

in which the hapless radio station is threatened by a hidden bomb. The two disc

jockeys, Dr Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap are broad-

casting from the transmitter

planted there. Fever, in a in of

thereby isolating himself and his colleague from any

assistance they might need.

cousin lit being put forward as the local zoo's new curator,

white the authornes want to

5.30 The Addams Family, Ghoulish

make him an exhibit.

6.00 High Band, Blondle's video

7.30 Right to Reply presented by

8.00 A Week in Politics. Peter Jay

subject of Hong Kong.

8.40 What the Papers Say. A

9.00 Babble. The first in a new

interviews Neil Kinnock about

talks to Edward Heath on the

Labour Party policies and prospects and Vivian White

review of the week's output

Gale of The Daily Express.

each other by describing a

word without using the word

itself in the description. This

week's teams comprise Lynda

Bellingham, David Hamilton,

Jenny Hanley, Christopher Matthew, Richard O'Sullivan

himself learning the innermost heartaches of both his

psychiatrist, who is having trouble with his boylnend and

his boss, who finds Roath a

convenient asrson on to whom

and Willie Rushton.

9.30 It Takes a Worried Man. The

world-weary Roath finds

from Fiset Street by George

panel game series, presented by Peter Purves. Two teams of celebrities attempt to outwit

7.00 Channel Four News.

Gus MacDonald

album - Eat to the Beat.

unaware that the bomb is

link to the main station

the short season of thrillers sculpted from the Raymond Chandler stories. They have varied in quality: tonight's tale, with a Hollywood setting, is one of the best of the bunch. Like the others, it is an Anglo-American hybrid, filmed on both sides of the Atlantic. And, like the rest, it will almost certainly the rest, it will almost certainly deleat you if you embark on the exercise of trying to determine which bits were filmed over there, and which bits were filmed over here. Powers Boothe may not be everybody's idea of Philip Marlowe, but he is mine. ● PLATO TO NATO (Radio 4,

4.10pm), Brian Redhead's seven-part analysis of the development of political thought since the year dot, did justice to Plato and Aristotle last

CHOICE

we gave our radio set the full attention it deserved, many of us will

have managed to stay the course, and be glad we did so. Today:
Augustine and Aquinas. . . . If you missed last Sunday's transmission. of the penultimate episode of Betty Davies's faithful adaptation of Dickens's OUR MUTUAL FRIEND. there is another chance to hear it today (Radio 4, 3.00pm). These are the darkest, wildest, chapters of the masterly novel.

week and I suspect that, provided

 For music, I recommend Christian Blackshaw's performance of Liszt's Sonata in Birning (Radio 3, 8.35pm) in the second half of his Ouartet playing Beethoven's Rasumovsky - the String Quartet in E minor, Op 59, No 2 (Radio 3, 10.35pm).

Peter Davalle

5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
5.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howardt.
8.20 Profile. John Jacobs and his golfing superstars.
8.45 Jaj Demandor? Any Questions? from the 68th British Congress of Esperamo held in Weston-super-Mare. Tonight's team: Professor Ted Wragg. Jeffrey Archer, Gavin

BBC1 Wales: 1.27 pm-1.30 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 10.15-11.05 Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 10.15-11.05 News. 11.05-12.42 am Film: Pate in Title (as BBC1 10.50 pm). 12.42 Weather. Scotland: 1.25-1.30 pm The Scotlish News, 5.55 Sootland: Sixty minutes. 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.45-11.13 Apends. 11.13-

Middlends senso the Was (2), Form A Chance to Meet ... Marti Caina. North East Coast to Coast. North West Outlook. South Southern Life. South West West Country Tales. West Soldiers First. 12.35am Close.

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Yn Eu Cynefin.
2.20 Stort Sbri. 2.35 Hyn O Dyd.
2.55 Old Country. 3.20 Good Food
Show. 3.50 Everybody Here. 4.15
Countdown. 4.45 Lan Loft: 5.00 Fflach
Heulyn. 5.30 Addams Family. 6.00 High
Band. 7.00 Newyddion Saim. 7.30 Taro
Tant. 8.00 Pushing The Limits. 8.30
Cheers. 9.00 Glas Y Dorlan. 9.30 Y Byd
Yn Ei Le. 10.15 Fam: Sharma and
Bawond: Lowe story produced by Devid

Cheers. More laughter from the Boston bar as a griefmanuss. 10,15-10.45 I he Beechgrove Garden, 10,45-11,13 Agende, 11,13-11,15 News. 11,15-12-50em Film: Two People (1972) (Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner) 12,50 Close. Northern Instand: 12,57 pm-1,00 Northern Instand News. stricken Coach plans to throw a party for his late baseball friend only to discover that the dead man once propositioned through this worrying period by means of psychology. Scene Around Str. 10.15-10.45 As I Roved Out. 10.45-10.50 News and weather. 10.50-12.30am Film: The 10.30 Sex Matters. The third Pursuit of Happiness (1970) (Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey), 12.30 Nev and weather. England: 5.55pm Region news magazines. 10.15 East Weekend Midlands Behind the Wall (2). North A

programme in the series and homosexual couples talk about their experiences, pleasures and difficulties. 11.15 The Late Clive James. Music is the topic tonight with guests

Luciano Pavarotti, Zubin Mehta and Norman St John Stevas. 12.20 Ian Breakwell's Continuous

Diary. 12.25 Jazz at the Gateway. Oscar

Peterson introduces the Arild Stan Tracey Sextet. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for Day. 8.30 Letters. 8.57 Weather: Touch.

9.00 News. 9.05 My Kind of Music. Dirk Bogarde plays some of his favourite

pays some of its tavourne recordst.

9.45 Feedback, Colin Semper pursues listeners' criticisms of, and questions about, the BBC and its programmes.

10.00 News; Internetional Assignment.

10.30 Morning Story; "Winning" by Jill Norris, Read by Shirley Dixon.

10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel: Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. In appreciation

of lice. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 My Music. Musical panel game. The team: Jorn Arms and Frank Muir, and lan Wallace and Denis Norden. Putting the questions: Stave Race (yff. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Bristol. Includes items about a floating aris centre, and food from our hedgerows. There is

from our hadgerows. There is also the third instalment of Ellean Hunter's book Vanished with the Rose, read by Pauline Letts. News; Our Mizhual Friend by Charles Dickens (9). Adapted by Rathy Device (4).

Charles Dickens (9). Adapted by Betty Davies (r).

4.00 News: Time for Versa. Posts of a Changing World. Today's selection of poems, presented by George Deacon, is read by Rod Beacham and Brian Glover.

4.10 Plato to Natio. An Introduction to political thought. (2) Augustine and Aquinas. With Brian Redhead. Also taking part are Dr Antony Black, of the University of Dundee, and Dr Jenet Coleman, of the University of Exeter.

4.40 Story Time: "The Old Nurse's Story" by Mrs Gaskell (2). Read by Valerie Wandsor.

Radio 3

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Ted Wrags, Jethey Archer, Gavin Laird (general secretary of the AUEW) and Virginia Bottomiey, MP, in the chair: David Jacobs. 9.30 Letter from America by Alistar

Cooke.

8.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine,
Topics include Robin Chapman's Islan's Farm at the Theatre Royal, Stratford. The Cherry Orchard, at the Haymarks, Laicester, the film Man of Flowers; and David Malouf's book Harland's Hatf

Acre. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Falls the 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Falls the Shadow" by Emanuel Livnnoff, Read by Nigel Graham (5).
10.30 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 Today in Parliament,
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Week Ending, A satirical review of the week's news With Bill Walls, and the regular team.

England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5-55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00am Study on 4, 11.00 Action Ma the Heart Grow Stronger, 11,30 Prefaces to Shakespeare "Othello", 12,30-1.10cm Sch Night-Time Broadcasting: Software Review (1).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Weber's
Clarinet Concerto Op 74 (Janet
Hilton, soloist); Chopin's Wattz in
C sharp minor Op 54, No 2

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Watus: (George Montgomery). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.00 News. 5.30 in The Garden. 10.30 West This Week. 11.00 Darts. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.30am-9.45 Wales And The Sez. 11.05-11.20 About Wales.

n-7.00 Water at Sbr. 10.30 FI

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00 Film: Your Money or Your Wife. 5.15-6.48 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Vintage Ourz. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Film: Psychic Killer. 1.30am Christian Calendar, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm News: 1.30 Film:
Dodsworth (Waiter Huston): 3.20-3.30
Little Skate: 5.15-5.45 Different:
Strokes: 5.00-7.00 News: 10.35 Hill
Street Blues: 11.35 Film: Love Machine
(Dyan Cannon): 1.35am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent strokes. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.30 Country Focus. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Bizarre. 12.30sm News,

11.15 Snooker, 11.45 Lou Grant. 12.45am Closedown.

News.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Couperin's Surfe de Simphonie
en trio (Les Nations); Bratuns's
Nanie, Op 82; Berlioz's Menuet
des Follets: March Hongroise;
Ballet des Sylphes (Damnation de
Faust); Babell's Concerto in C for
recorder and strious. 18, 00 News

Faust; Babell's Concerto in C for recorder and strings. 19,00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Dallapiccola. The one-act opera ll Prigionilero. Dorati conducts the Nabonal Symphony Orchestra of Washington. Soloists include Maurizio Massieri and Glulla Barrera. Gabor Carelli and Ray Harrell. With the University of Maryland Chorus.1 narreil. With the University of haryland Chorus.f. 10.00 Bournemouth Sinionietta: Rossini's overture Barber of Seville, Tchaikovsky' Valse Scherzo: Seranada melacolog Berkeley's Violin C concerto (Ronald Thomas selections)

Berkeley's Violin C concerto
(Ronald Thomas, soloist) and
Mozar's Symphony No 31.1

11.10 Anthony Rolls Johnson and
David Willison: tenor and plano
recital. Works by Schubert,
Britten (Seven sonnets of
Michelangelo) and Hahn. (Five
Songs from Venezia)†

12.00 BBC Welsh SO: part one.
Sibelius's Symphony No 2, 11.00
News.

News.
1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC.

1.20 BBC Welsh SO: part two. Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4.

2.00 University of Wales Recital: Peter Donohoe (plano) plays Beethoven's Sonata in A flat Op 110; Prokofiev's Sonata No 9 Op 103; Debussy's L'isle joyeuse; Brahms' Six Claverstuke Op 118; Chopin's Sonata in B minor, Op 58.

4.00 Choral Evensong: live from Peterborough Cathedral. The Master of the Music is Christopher Gower. 14.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of David Hout's selections.

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of David Hout's selections.

David Houit's selections.
6.30 Music for Guitar: recital by
Turbio Sertos. Works by Sor.,
Radames Gnatalli, Luis Gorzaga,
and Santos (Three Songs). †
7.00 Hoist, Father and Daughter: The
Choral Fantasia (Baker/Purceil
Singers/English Chamber
Orchestra; and Noctume for
Strings. The conductor is Imogen
Hoist. †

Holst 1
7.30 Christian Blackshaw: plano recital. Mozart's Sonata in A minor K 310; and various works by Brahms, including Ballade in G minor Op 118 No 3; and Intermezzo in E flat, Op 117 No 1.
8.15 Seenes from the Ufe of A C Benson: The reader is Paul Brook. The presenter is Donald Bancroft (r).

Brook. The presenter is Donald Bancroft (r).

8.35 Christian Blackshaw: recital, Part two. Liszt's Sonata in B minor. t 9.15 BBC Sootish SC: with David Campbell (clannet). Copland's Appalachian Spring: First's Clarinet Concerto; and Marthu's Concerto for double string orchestra, piano and timpani. 10.35 Beethoven. Alban Berg Quartet play the String Quartet in E minor, Op 52 No 2.†

11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF only. Open University: 6.15-6.55am. 6.15 images of the Divine. 6.35 The Geneva Episode 11.20pm-11.40 British

BORDER As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Levkas Man. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Nature Trail. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Union and the League: Jim Telfer. 10.30 Irish RM. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.20 am News, closedown.

GRANADA AS London except:

Reports. 1.30 On The Market. 2.00 Film: Street Killing (Bradford Dillman). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 News. 6.05-7.00 Weekend. 10.30 The Big Film: Once Upon a Time In the West (Charles Bronson). 1.40am

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Latch Your Stern.* (Lesfie Phillips): 3.57-4.00 Gus Horseybun's Magic Birthday. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West 6.30d-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Benson. 11.05 Film: Gone to Ground. Violence on the surf beaches. 13.25 Enstration. (Chestalane.

12.25 Postscript, Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 2

News on the hour (except \$.00pm).
Major bulletins. 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (mi/mw) 4.00am Colin Berryt 5.30 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant incl. 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm Steve Jones 1.05; 2.02 Sports. 2.05 Gloria Hunnfordt incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Wayt Incl. 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont Incl. 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunot Incl. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Friday Night at Music Night at Hippodrome, only! 7-30 Cricket Scores. 8-00 Friday Night is Music Night at Hippodrome, Golders Green, London, Henz Geese conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra with singers Joan Savage and John Lawrenson and guest planists Christine and Sandy Blair. The programme is introduced by Robin Boylet 9.15 The Organist Entertains (profile of Ernest Broadbert). 9.55 Sports. 10.00 The Best Of Bentine. 10.30 Sounds of Wales. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. A new senes of late-night entertainment with guests, games, cornedy and music plus the chance to win typicatly generous BBC prizes in the Nightcap Ouiz 1.00am Jean Chalis presents Nightridet 3.00-4.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly!

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (mf/mw) 6.00am Mark Page, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Devies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Adrian John. 4.30 Select-a-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Reables, 9.00.12.00 The Enday Rock

with Richard Skinner, 7,000 Andy Peebles, 9,00-12,00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo from 10,00), VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4,00am With Radio 2, 10,00pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,60am With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.08 Newsdesh, 8.30 Pageent of the Past, 7.00 World News, 7.02 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Parcick Marryn's Music Bott, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 9.00 Vorid News, 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The World of Singing, 8.30 Women of Mystery, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The World of Singing, 8.30 Women of Mystery, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Brush Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Lock Ahead, 9.45 Album Time, 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15 In the Meantme, 11.25 Uster Newsletter 11.30 Merdiam, 12.07 Radio Newslett, 12.15 Juzz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Radio Theatre, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 John Poel 3.00 Radio Newslett, 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Seance in Action, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four hours, 8.30 Middlensard, 9.00 Nervork UK, 9.15 Music Now, 8.45 Vilette 10.00 World News, 10.02 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.45 Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekles, 11.30 Figures, World News, 10.45 Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekles, 11.30 Figures, 11.35 From the Meckles, 11.30 Figures, 11.30 News about Britain, 12.46 Sarsh And Company, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Classical Record Review, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network, UK, 2.30 News About Britain, 3.16 The World Today, 3.10 The Muthry of HMS Bourny, 4.45 Pringing Review of the British Press, 5.15 About Britain, 5.45 The World Today, All times in GMT

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Stereo. *Bleck and white. (r) Repeat

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-4.00 Fam: Desert Mice (Alfred Marks). 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 10.30 Church Report. 11.00 Devlin Connection. 11.55 Witness. 12.00 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Nava. 2.00 Falcon Crest. 3.00-3.30 in Loving Memory. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Upwersty Challeng. 10.30 Boat Show, 11.00 Irish RM, 12.00 Marie Gordon Price in Concert, 12.30am Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-3.30 Film: Watch Your Stern.* 5. 55.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel
Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 What's
on Where. 10.34 Benson. 11.00 Film:
Gone to Ground. 12.20am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Subway in the Sky* (Van Johnson). 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00-7.00 Calendar. 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Subway in the Sky* (Van Johnson). 3.30-4.00 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scottand Today. 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Weir's Way. 10.35 Ways and Means. 11.05 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Late Call. ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Amsterdam Affair (1968), 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 About Anglia. 7.00-7.30 Gambit. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Magnum. 12.45 am For Farth and Family, closedown.

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, Federico FEURL'S AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (PGI at 1 16 (not Sun), 5.36, 6.00, 8.30,

ACADEMY 2. 437 8129 Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (1) At 2 30 fnot Sun). 4 30, 6 40, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Pervis Shyan's prize-winning TME MISSION (PGI, Props 4 10, 6.20. 8.30.

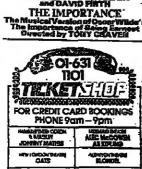
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THE REAL THING

CURZON, Curson St. W1. 499 3737 Carlos Saura 3 CARMEN (15). Film at 2.00 (Not Sun), 410, 6.20, 8.40. Not to be missed. Odn Lisel Weeks. Commencing June 22 THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE (15). ST GEORGE'S THEATRE, 607 1128 Furnell Park Road, Islandon N7 ELVI GEORGE HALR MURCELL DF MARTIN GUERRE (15)

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LHICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (920 5922) YENTI, (PG). Sep pros. Div 2.00, 5.10, 8.20, Lan Night Styno SM. 11.450m ADVANCE SOOKING EVENINGS AND WIZEKENDS AND LATE NIGHT SHOW LUMBERE CHEMA 836 0091. St.
LUMBERE CHEMA 836 0091. SW:, Royal Society of Partrait
Martin's Lane, WC2 (negrest Tube)
Lelonder Sci. JEREMY IRONS in
SWARM IN LOVE 115. "DEMANDS
TO BE SEEN" Observer. "Simply a
giant of a flum" S Telegraph, Proget
15. 4.00, 6.20, 8.48 ADVANCE
BOOKING for 6.20 & 8.48 parts only.
Set Stim. Swit (01-930 5577). Waters Visa.

Set Stim. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,
Set Stim. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,
Set Stim. Whon-Fri 10am-6pm,
Set Stim. Swit (01-930 5577). Waters Visa.

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DENIETA CTTONS 7 15
CHELSEA CINEMA 36: 3742. Kings Road, SWS. (Nearest Tube Stoams Sc.: Euchan Paicy's Pricewinging Martingle Road, SWS. (Nearest Tube Stoams Sc.: Eughan Paicy's Pricewinging Michael Paicy (Nearest Paicy) ESTMINSTER TH. SW1 834 028 LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT Eugene O'Nelli, Mon-Sal 7pm. Re Eugene O'Nelli, Mon-Sal 7pm. Re Eugene O'Nelli, Mon-Sal 7pm. Re Interest Prints and Contract of Con-taine Times. "Recommended" Oos WYNDHAM'S S 856 3028 CC 375 6565,741 9999, Gras 836 3962, Eve **ART GALLERIES** CHOKINGLY FUNNY NTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 25 Dering SI, WI ENZO CUCCHI Painting & Drawings 499 4695 BRITISH LIBRARY, G. Russell St. WCI RENAISSANCE PAINTING IN MANUSCRIPTS. Raieigh and Roapoke: The First English Colony in America 1584-96, Wadays 10-5 Sun 2 30-6. Adm for. PASSION PLAY

PASSION PLAY

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Even 7.50, Wed & Sat mais 2pm
OTHELTO,
STUDIO: previews from 31 May
STUDIO: previews from 31 May
Fig. 21 Wed & Sat mais 2.15
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Fig. 21 DIARY OF ALBIE
SACHS.
THEATRECARD: 9 plays for the
price of 61 FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W1 01-629 5116 SPRING EXHIBITION drawings. SONE. Prints and EFEVINE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street. W1. 01-95 1672. XIX & XX celvitry works of art on view. Mon-Fri 10-5. NATIONAL GALLERY, Trainings Square, WC2 01-839 3321. Widge 10-6. Suns 2-6. Acquisition in Focus; DEGAS. Until June 10 Adm (rec NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY SI MATIO'S PISCE, LONDON WCZ. 01-930 1822. VICTORIAN ART WORLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS. Until June 24 NEW 20TH CENTURY GALLERIES, now open. Adm Iree. Mon-Fri 10-8, SI 10-6. Sub 2-6. RICHARD GREEN 44 Dater Street W.1. 493 3939. MODERN BRITISH PAINTINGS. Daily 10-6. Sats 10-12-30 12.30 SPINK GALLERY, 5 King Street. St. James's, SW1. Armund Exhibition of English Watercolour Drawings, Cooling today, 9 30-5.30

THACKERAY BALLERY, 18 Thackeray St. WB. 937 5883 ROY ABELL - Peintings and Water-colours, Unit June S. THE MALL GALLERIES The Mag. SWI. Royal Society of Portrail Painters 25th May-13th June Mon-Sel 10-5. (Closed Bank Holiday Monday) Adm £1.

A stunned

village flies its flag

at half mast

The news that her husband

had been killed was broken to

her by the Right Rev Dennis

Page, bishop of Lancaster, and

she was under sedation yester-

Mr Frank Hogarth, of St

Michael's, was all set to go on

the tour with his wife Linda

and two children, Stephen, aged 10, and Catherine, aged eight. He then discovered that

Stephen had not done his

the family stayed at home. Stephen's friend, Mark Eckersley, aged 12, was killed.

Other villagers said that there was hardly a house in the community of 500 people which had not been directly affected by the tragedy. Mr David Kellett, chairman of the parish council and his wife Lieurifee.

council, and his wife, Jennifer,

were both injured in the

homework and as a punish

Continued from page 1

Lethal build-up of methane to blame for blast

tanks and a pumping station.

The tunnel from the pumping

station has no intermediate access point. At its deepest it is 525ft below ground.

Mr Bryan Oldfield, chief

executive of the North West

Water Authority, said yester-day: "When we get to the

bottom of the explanation of

this disaster I think we will

uncover a train of events that

none of us could have sus-

The consulting engineers said that the most likely explanation

was a build-up of decaying

vegetable matter somewhere in

"That should be impossible, but

I above all must not speculate, I

was told during the night that, even if it had been raw sewage, it could not have produced the

amount of gas that was needed to blow two-and-a-half ton

concrete beams through the

earth cover that had been landscaped over them."

Mr Oldfield said, however:

pected."

help, there has been a terrible through a tunnel to settling

Mr Lacey was one of the nine who died.

Water authority officials said that the valve house was ventilated but the tunnel was not. It is thought that water pumped to the outfall at the valve level house could have carried methane into the building where it is possible that some of the visitors were smoking. There was no smoking ban in force.

Scientists were trying to establish yesterday whether methane could have percolated into the tunnel from the surrounding ground strata or whether an accumulation of vegetable matter had rotted in the concrete-lined. 81/sft diameter tunnel leading from the pumping station to the valve house, which was set into the river bank,

The Abbeystead outfall was part of the North West Water Authority's Lancashire conjunctive use scheme, a water supply project to help in meeting the region's expected increases in water demand during the 1980s.

Under the scheme up to 62 million gallons of water a day is extracted from the Lune near Lancaster and pumped through a pipeline and tunnel to augment the flow of the Wyre at Abbeystead. Water would then be extracted from the Wyre and delivered to a treatment plant

The point of extraction on the Lune has screening facilities to ensure that no branches.

Methane gas explosions were responsible for Britain's worst mining tragedies, and are still the main cause of death in mines around the world. In December 1886, 365 men and boys were killed at Oaks Colliery, Barnsley, and in 1913. 439 miners were killed at a colliery at Senghennydd, in the Aber Valley, Wales.

Other fatal or serious coal mine accidents involving methane explosions in the last five years are listed below.

April, 1984: 33 dead, 14 injured; eastern l'ogoslavia. eastern Yogoslavia. November, 1983: 5 dead, 19 injured: central \ugoslavia. July. 83: 47 dead, 19 injured; western Hungary. June, 83: 7 dead, 3 injured; Virginia, United States.

June. 83: 14 dead, 50 injured: Aleksinac, Yugoslavia. April, 83: 9 dead, 9 injured:

Mr lan Ritchie, divisional manager for the authority, confirmed that there were no methane detectors at the site, and that the weekly visit of inspection did not include any

lests for methane.

"We would not usually test for methane at a river extrac-tion", he said. "This system was pumping water from the River Lune, a prime river which supports salmon and sea trout. We had no reason to expect

March, 83: 106 dead, 89 injured; Zonguldak, Turkey. December, 1982: 26 injured; Keresvember. 82: 17 killed: Bytom September, 82: 14 killed; Baluchis-

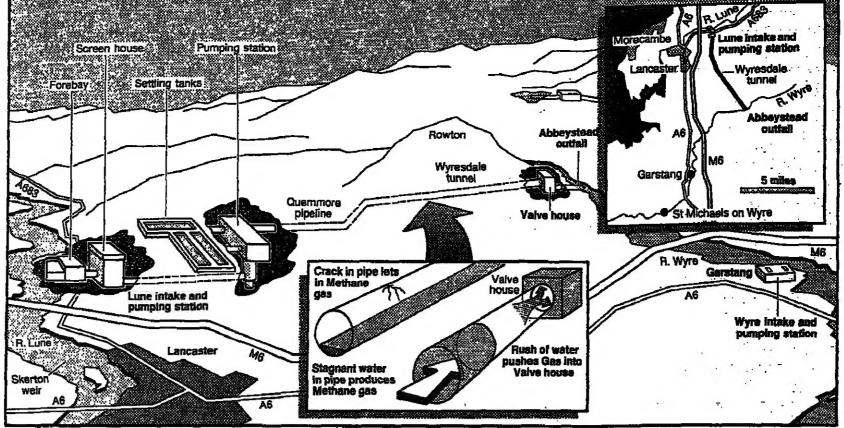
tan province, Pakistan, January, 82: 40 injured; Cardowan, near Glasgow. October, 1981: 93 Lilled; Yubari,

April, 81: One killed, 1 injured; Askern, South Yorkshire. August, 1980: One killed, 10 injured: northern Yugoslavia. April, 80: Undisclosed fatalities; Donbas region of the Ukraine. November, 1979: Two dead, 20

injured: Poland. October, 79: 42 killed; South Kores. 79: 6 killed; north-west July, 79: 14 killed; near Sydney,

March, 79: 10 killed; Golborne, Lancashire.

Norman Foster: Architect; Whit-



anything but high-quality wat-

The valve house, completely

The tunnel from the River Lune delivers water into two primary outfall chambers which disperse the flow and spill water four smaller secondary

four pipes, two on each side of unused for as long as three drinking water in south Lancaweeks. The water chambers were

covered with an iron mesh floor. Mr Bill Ort. the water authority's construction and development manager and projet engineer on the system of which the Abbeystead outfall is

"At this time of year, and in dry weather generally, both rivers fall below the level at which we can extract water," he

He estimated tha the tunnel could be used for all but six weeks in most years, but in fact part, said that the transfere would be used only when there

chambers which discharge into tunnel would frequently be was a requirement for more

The purpose of the villagers' visit had been to give them a demonstration of the outfall in low current conditions, to prove them that it could not contribute to the flooding problems at St Michael's.

"In fact, we would never transfer water from the Lune to the Wyre when there was abundance of water about", he said. "It would be a waste of

on the west Cumbria coast and south of the River Ribble. "There are no old workings in the area. We are not in a coal area at all. We are at the bottom level of the coal measures, and the higher levels which would have carried coal seems were swept away in the ice age."

Another victim, Mr Bert Gardner, told his wife from his bospital bed that Mr Kellett had dragged him and another ratepayers' money."

The nearest coal mines were man to safety after they fell through the pumping station floor into a 40ft pool of water,

Mr Kellett's sister, Mrs Ame Thistlewaite, was looking after the couple's three children yesterday. She said: "That sounds just the sort of thing Dave would have done. All he said about what had happened was that there was a rumble and then a big flash. He did not mention rescuing anyone".

Mr George Tyson, another parish councillor, suffered extensive back burns. His mother, Mrs Edith Tyson, was also injured. His father, Tom, and his wife, Elizabeth, did not go on the visit.

Mrs Tyson said: "It was very lucky for me as it turned out. I had planned to go but could not get a baby sitter, George said there was just a bang and a flash and that he was thankful to get out alive".

Other villagers thought that the casualty list would have been longer if the St Michael's bowling club had not been playing that night.

Norway strike

Oslo (Reuter) - About 15,000
Norwegian civil servants, unhappy with a 5.9 per cent pay
rise offer, went on strike
yesterday, stopping suburban
trains, closing primary schools, and reducing postal services.

A diagram of the pumping system and the area in which it operates. (Graphic by David Hart).

landscaped so that it would hardly have been noticable in the rural scene, consists of a series of chambers buried in the river bank.



Cheisea and approaches all day due

A2028: Temporary lights at River-

Midlands: A47: Temporary lights

A policeman views the concrete beams blasted into the air by the Abbeystead explosion and (right) the devastated works yesterday.

Today's events

Zonguldak, Turkey.

Royal engagements

4. CI

ACROSS

1 Awful

perhaps (5).

wrath at being in

perhaps to fine duce a perhaps to offer (7).

10 Giving a meal to introduce a perhaps to offer (7).

14 Investigator of the French

12 One who must lie without being drinking den (7).

16 Office avowedly intended for

13 Not quite beseeched, but 17 Feeling good about bishop's certainly encouraged (5).

13 Spurge (9).

15 Execute, with an axe perhaps? spurge (v).

18 Where Rassendyl went to ruin 20 Line made by several rulers (7).

21 Device for measuring the flow at 23 This can be rubbed to get money

23 Failure of analytical technique 24 Right dress on parade (5).

opposition (7).

5 Not a rough passage, this route

9 What Mab is dancing in Brazil,

11 Braggart's forte is to rant (4-5).

19 Printed, but classified (5).

26 Moab's ruined pulpits (5).

25 Make short work of choice

27 When these are delivered people

28 Smart girl in partnership with

1 Pardon the sailor his fickle loves

bottle-necks (5).

cating bird (9).

tend to be out (7).

three men (7).

DOWN

The Duke of Gloucester presents the Annual Award of the Norah Stucken Trust for horticultural achievement. Stationers' Hall. London, 12.40. New exhibitions

Prints made in New York by Howard Hodgkin, Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat II to 5 (ends June 16)

July 28)
Early views of England and
Wales: Art Gallery & Museum,
Kelingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10
to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

to 5.30: (ends July 1).

Bedford's Architect: National Exhibition of Children's Edmund Goodridge: Beckford's

5 Just the literary dog to put up

6 Just beginning in chapter one

7 Motor turning, if this were heard

8 Health food the railway ought

22 German city judge (5).

connection etc involved in

Art: The Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30 Tower, Lansdown, Bath; Sat and Roads Sun 2 to 5; tends Oct 281 New Guinea: photographs exhi-ition: Museum and Art Gallery.

Chamberlain Square, Birmingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; tends worth Art Gallery. Oxford Road Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9 (closed Sun); (ends July 21) Last chance to see

Recent works by Robert Jenkins, The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon Music

Concert by the Halle Orchestra, City Hall, Perth, 7.30. Ayshire Aris Festival: Jazz The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,439 Concert, Troon Concert Hall, Ayr.

Music by Holst by the Orchestra of Trinity College of Music, London, at Thaxted Parish Church, Concert of chamber music by Nicola and Alexandra Bibby (piano) and Paul Edlin (trumpet). Pallant

House Gallery, Chichester, 7,30. Bath Festival: Concert by the Richard Hickox Singers and the City of London Sinfonia, Bath General

West Country Boat Show, The Harbour, Torquay, 10.30 to 7, (until May 28). Contemporary Art Fair. As-sembly Rooms. Bath, Fri to Sun 10.30 to 7. Mon 10.30 to 6. (until

May 28). Oxfordshire Visual Artists Week; events throughout Oxfordshire: details from Artwork Information Centre. Museum of Modern Art. Pembroke St. Oxford; (ends June 3)

Exhibitions in progress The architecture of Philip Webb: Cleveland Crafts Centre, 57 Gilkes Street, Middlesbrough, Cleveland; Mon to Sat 12 to 5 (until June 2). Work by Gregor M. Smith; Lillie Art Gallery, Station Road, Miln-

gavie, Strathclyde; Tues to Fri 11 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sat and Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (ends May 26). Paintings and lithographs by John Bellany, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 6). New French painting, John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University, Mon to Sat 10 to 6.

closed Sun; (ends June 9).

Anniversaries

Max Ernst, 1891-1976; gold and silver sculptures. The Winchester Gallery, Park Ave. Winchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat and Sun 2 to

Births: Ralph Waldo Emerson poet and essayist, Boston, Massa-chuset s, 1803; Jacob Burckhardt, art historian, Basel, 1818; Max Aitken, ist Baron Beaverbrook. Maple, Ontario, 1879.

Deaths: Pedro Calderon de la Barca, dramatist and poet, Madrid, 1681; Gustav Holst, London, 1934.

National Days

Jordan's National Day today celebrates the anniversary of the Hushemite Kingdom of Transjordan, founded in 1946. The League of Nation's mandate, under which Britain had ruled the country since 1922, ended and Amir Abdullah was proclaimed its first king. The country was renamed Jordan in 1949 after it had annexed the West Bank diverse the second to the West Bank during the war with Israel.

Food prices

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Jersey Royal potatoes are in the shops now, and at 42 to 50p per lb to Chelsea Flower Show. A41: Edgware Way, W of Apex Corner (A1), one lane in each direction. they are in the luxury class, but as the skins are so thin there is little waste. The other vegetable to look out for is the France Nantes carrot at 20 to 30p per lb. Two new additions to the already large supply of apples available, are New Zealand Sturmers, 40 to 45p per lb and Red Delicious, 30 to 40p per lb.

Home produced lambs are more

home produced fresh pork ribs and loin chops are down 30p per 1b to £1.24 and £1.29 respectively.

The top box-office films in London: 1 (1) Against All Odds 2 (3) Greystoke: The Legend of Farzan, Lord of the Apes

Tarzan, Lord of the Apes 3 (4) Sikwood 4 (2) Terms of Endearment 5 (6) Yenti 6 (8) Footloose 7 (5) The Dead Zone 3 (7) Swann in Love 9 (9) The Dresser 10 (-) Carmen

Poice Academy Against All Odds Yenti The Dead Zone

The papers

The top ten films in the provinces:

endorsed the proposal that lawyers

should be free to advertise their

services and prices. It adds: "Quite right too. The customer should

ingil too. The customer should know what is on offer in conveyancing, trusts, libel or divorce. For far too long the legal trade has been wrapped in gobbiedegook masquerading as expertise. With advertising and

competition the wrapping will have to come off."

Top films

during working hours on approach to Guyhirn Bridge. Cambridgeshire. A.34: Winchester to Preston Rd, diversion at Tidmington, Warwick-shire. A.38: All traffic sharing the plentiful and the average price is down 6p per lb on leg and shoulder cuts. Whole leg is £1.75 to £2.29p per lb and £1.04 to £1.51 for southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and the motorway (M1) roundabout at junction 28 near per lb and £1.04 to £1.51 for shoulder per lb. New Zealand lamb on special offer from now until the June 9 and are selling whole legs from £1.28 per lb and whole shoulders from 68p per lb. They also have whole lambs from £22.30 and sides from £12.30 each. Although wholesale prices for beef have increased slightly, the retail market is steady. Sainsbury's have topside and silverside at £1.94 per lb, and Fine Fare have rump steak at £2.78p per lb. Some pork cuts are up a penny per lb and boneless shoulder from 98p to £1.34 per lb. Safeway's home produced fresh pork ribs and Matlock, Derbyshire. The North: A689: Delays between Newton Bewley and Caxton Bank, Cleveland. A57: Delays at Man-chester Rd. Rivelin Dams, Sheffield. Queensway Tunnel, closed at Mersey Tunnels, between 9.15pm

and 5.45am.

Wales and West: M5: Between junctions 12 and 13 southbound entry slip Rd closed at junction 13. diversions via junction 14, lane closures both carriageways. A361: Delays at Barnstaple to South Molton at Newport, A470: Delays at Merthyr Rd at North Rd flyover in Cardiff. N and Southbound carria-geway lane closures. Scotland: A914: Delays of A913

junction. A92: Delays at A909 junction with Burnt Islands roundbout. A823: Bridge parapet damage of Glenevon. Information supplied by the AA

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Spring adjourn-nent debates.

Resurfacing

The Automobile Association warns drivers travelling over the Bank Holiday weekend to beware of blackout roads". The road resurfacing season has started and many roads have no line markings. Loose chippings are another danger on resurfaced roads.

I he pound

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

USA \$

Swirzerland Fr

The Daily Star says; "Were there Bank Buys 1.59 27.90 80.75 1.83 ever two greater chumps than Arthur Scargill and Ian MacGre-gor." It adds that even though talks 1.51 26.30 76.75 1.76 ustralia 5 between Mr MacGregor and Mr Scargill ended in farce all is not lost Austria Sch Belgium Fr in the attempt to end the miner 13.70 7.92 11.50 3.73 Denmark K 14.40 strike. Mr Scargill accepts a plan to 8.37 12.10 3.91 Finland Mkk set up a small working party with the Coal Board, but he hosn't Germany DAL changed his demands. It says: "There might be, just might, be 149.00 10.54 159.00 ireece Dr progress, as long as Mr Scargill and Mr Ian MacGregor have to sit down 11.14 Hongkong S 2140.00 2310.00 tals Lira in the same room together," 332.00 316.00 Japan Yen 4.21 10.64 etherlands Gld 4.43 The Daily Express says that the cobwebs are about to be blown away 11.19 Norwas Kr 187.00 2.02 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd from the legal profession, after a conference for solicitors in London

215.50

194.00

11.63

204.50

182.00

11.03

Yugoslavia Dar Raire for small de only, as supplied Bank international is travellers' cheq currency business. Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed down 21.2 at 826.4.

Weather

Iorecast A weak frontal trough will move E across England and Wales clearing SE England by midnight.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, E Anglia: Surmy periods, scattered showers developing, heavy at times, wind N. light or moderate, warm, max temp 20C (587).

Central S, E England, Middlands (E), Channel Islands: Surmy periods, becoming cloudy wit showers, heavy at times, clearing later, wind NW, moderate, max temp 18C (64F).

SW, NW, Central N, NE England, S, N Wales, Lake District: Rain at first, then surny periods, wind N, light to moderate, max temp 18C (64F).

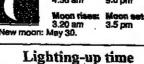
Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abertlean, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Orkney, Stetland: Surmy periods, wind N, light to moderate, max temp 18C (64F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Snry periods, rather cloudy with rain later, wind N, light or moderate, max temp 17C (63F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Clear or surny Intervals with showers heavy at times, generally cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): wind NW light or moderate, visibility moderate with tog patches, sea slight. St George's Channel, lish Sea: wind N moderate with tog patches, becoming cool, sea moderate.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.56 am 9.0 pm



London 9.30 pm to 4.25 am Bristol 9.40 pm to 4.34 am Edinburgh 10.07 pm to 4.12 am Manchester 9.49 pm to 4.23 am Penzance 9.45 pm to 4.52 am

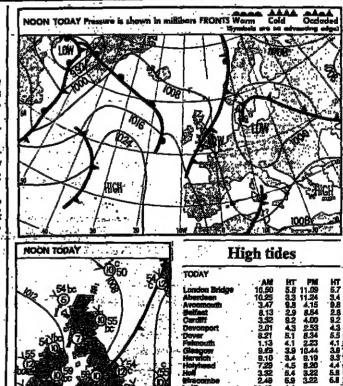
Yesterday Femperatures at midds
air; r, rish; s, sun.
C
Seltest 9 14 57
Semingham e 22 72
Sendingham e 22 73
Sinstol 9 14 57
Sristol 9 17 70
Sendiff 1 77 63
Sendiff 1 7 63
Sendiff 5 18 64

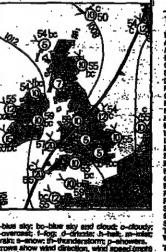
London

Yesterday; Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F); Humidity; 6 pm, 48 per cent. Raist, 24fr to 6 pm, 0.04h, Sur: 24fr to 6 pm, 10.05, Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.007 2 mélbars rising.

1,000 milibars = 29 ESte. Our address

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HT PM 58 11.24 58 11.24 58 11.24 58 8.54 98 8.54 98 8.54 98 8.52 51 8.23 38 8.22 4.1 2.23 38 8.22 4.1 2.23 38 8.22 4.1 2.23 5.1 8.20 5.2 8.22 4.2 8.22 4.3 8.20 5.3 8.20 5.4 8

Around Britain - 133 - 192 - 13 13 22 24 - 14 22 24 - 19 22 27 - 19 22 - 22 - 22 - 23 - 23 - 23

Abread

MODAY: c. Hood at ortical til the fig. fog. r. yahr; s. sun; th, thunder; sn, snow, 22 72 c 14 57 23 73 7 22 79 1 18 54 r 19 66

2 Germany's Mr Beefcake? (9). 3 How to frighten a probationary 4 He remains earthy until real transmigration (9). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the Saturday section tomorrow. **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

